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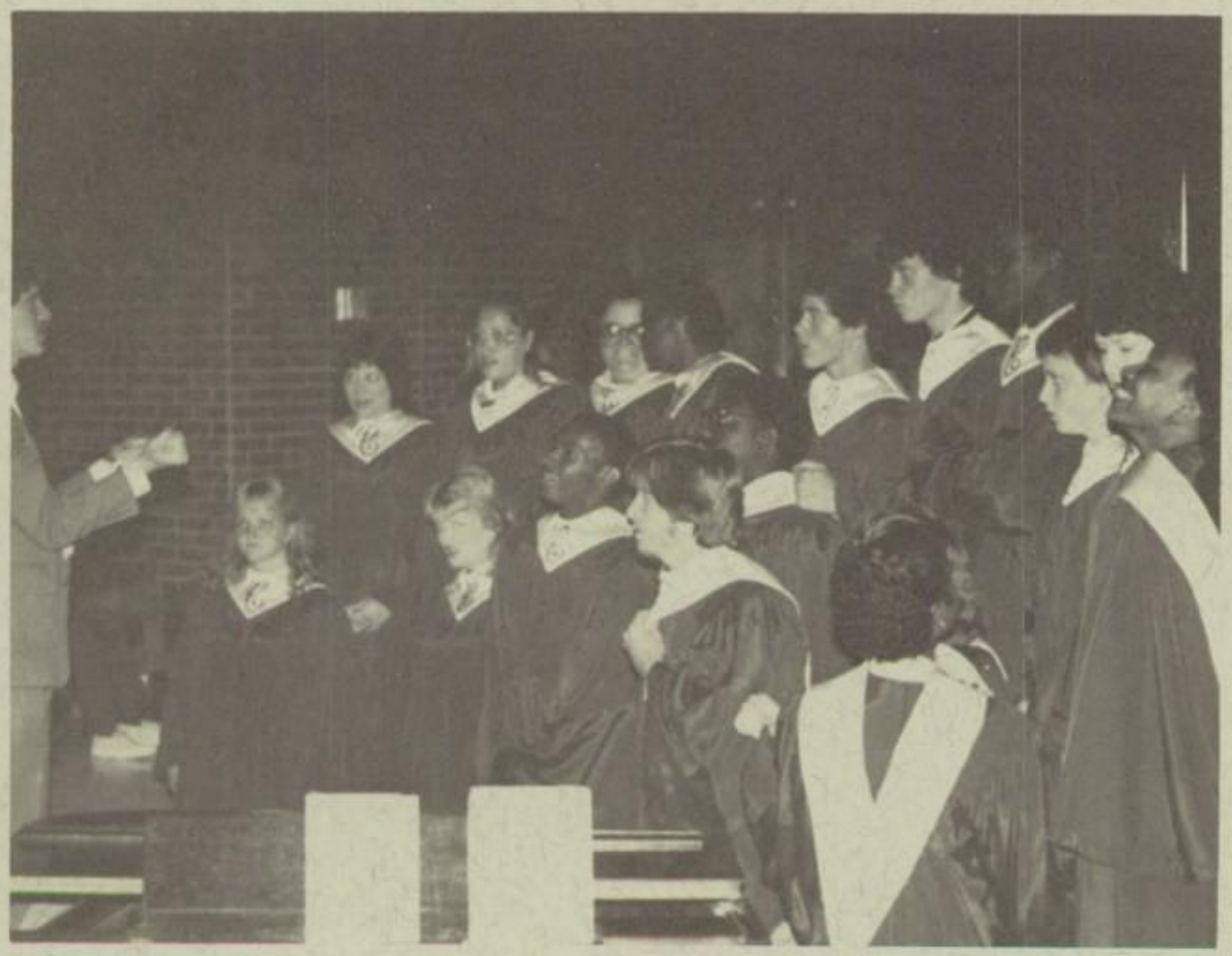

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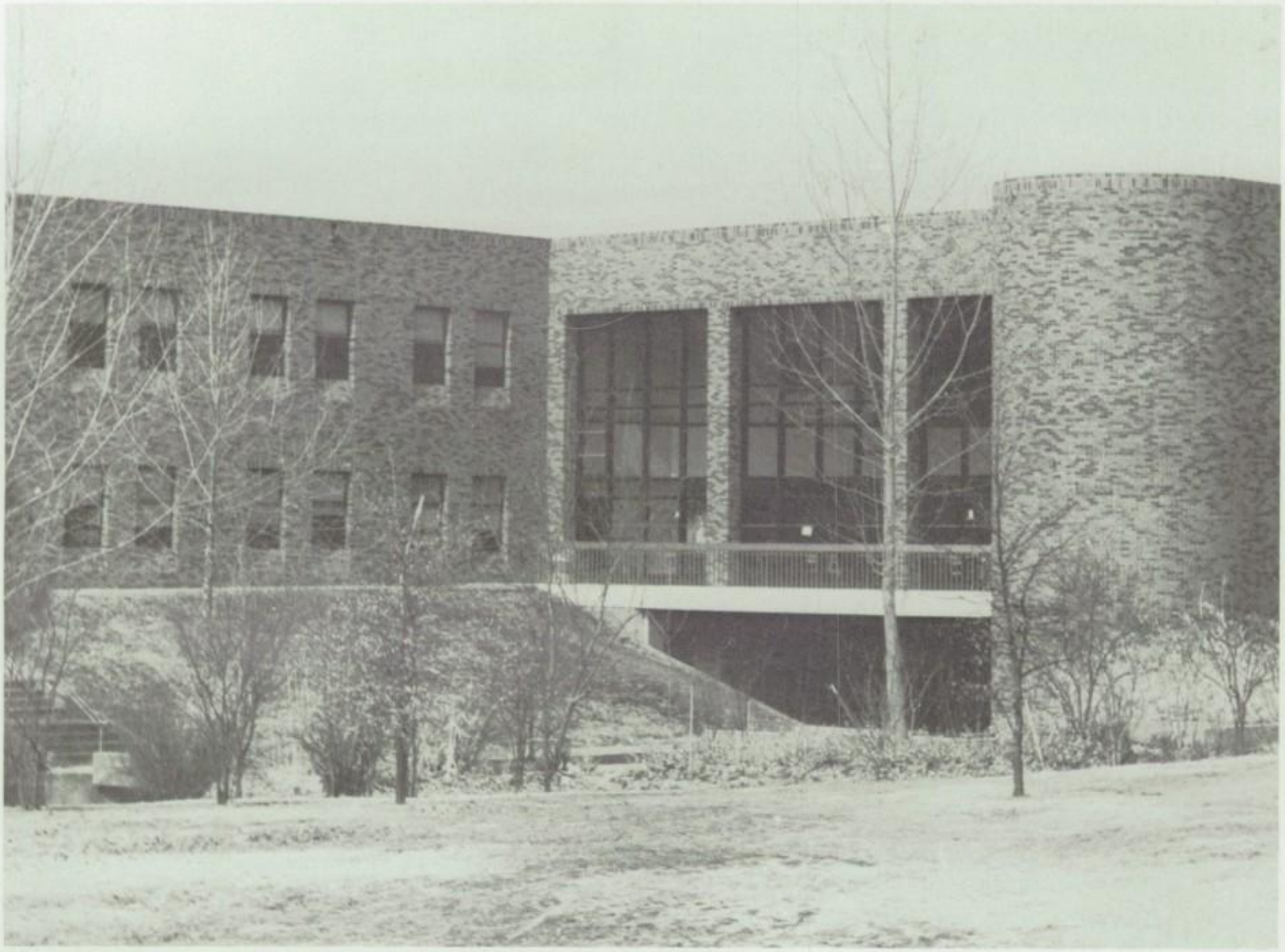

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This year has been unique in many ways. We have reached out to new heights and we're bound for the future. We have explored new grounds as we plan our lives. Now watch us as we Break Away From the Ordinary.

O Great Spirit

O , Great Spirit, at thy call,
We have pledged our youth,
Ever climbing , one and all,
Seek eternal truth.
With thy standards at our side,
Bound by purpose high,
Thou , Great Spirit, be our guide,
Where the way may lie.

With thy vision light our eyes,
Show thy heights above,
Grant us wisdom, thou art wise,
Teach us thy great love.
Consecrate our aim sincere,
Cleanse each inmost soul,
O, Great Spirit, be thou near,
Distant shines the goal.

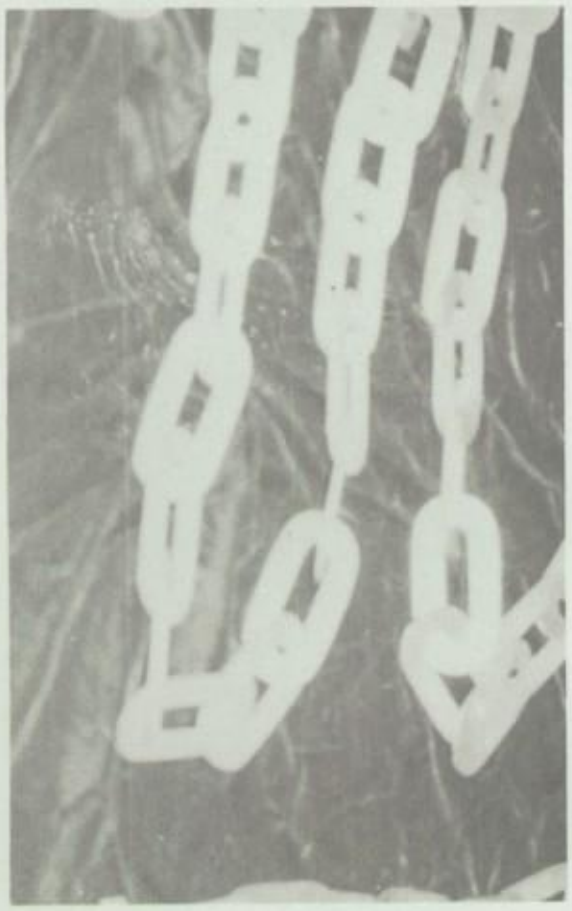
For the beauty through the day,
Joy and friendship true,
gifts of thine along the way,
Hear our thanks anew.
Whenwe gain the farthest height,
By thy wisdom taught,
We shall find thee, truth and light,
Thou art all we sought.

ON CHS!

On CHS! On CHS!
Fight right through that line.
Take the ball clear round the goal post
Touchdown sure this time.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

On CHS! On CHS!
Fighting for our fame
Fight fellows, Fight! Fight! Fight!
We'll win this game . . . HARDER

SCHOOL MASCOT. Smiling Sam and the cheerleaders add some excitement to a pep assembly.



SILVER LINK. The Friendship Chain is an old and costly tradition.

LOVE THOSE BRAVES. Heath Young, sophomore, lets the Braves know he is behind them.

Times Never Change

Tradition still prevails at Central

The Great Spirit is the symbol of Central High School. It represents the pride of Central. It has become a tradition for all Centralites to rub the horse's nose for good luck.

Perhaps one of the oldest traditions is the Friendship Chain. It was started by the class of 1902 when they purchased a silver anchor. Each year since 1928 every senior class has added a link to the chain. The class of 1984 will be the 56th senior class to add a link.

Spirit Week is another cherished tradition. It is probably the most exciting week of the year. During that time, all the classes compete for the Spirit Drum. The cheerleaders perform the traditional "On CHS" with the school mascot, Smiling Sam. The senior and class yells are heard throughout the school as the classes compete for the Spirit Drum.

Central is very proud of its traditions both old and new. Everyone tries to uphold our traditions. But, sometimes, it is necessary to break away.

TREASURED TRADITION. Kellie Staires, freshman, and Senior, Sonia Scott rub the Great Spirit's nose for good luck.

HONK! Marlena Greene tries to get a friend's attention by doing the school honk.

SPIRIT DRUM. The Spirit Drum competition is a favorite tradition among students.

The Days of Our Lives

Central students spend memorable moments in school.

When you consider all the time students spend in school (1200 hours in the classroom and 150 in other school related functions), it is obvious school becomes more than books and classrooms but friends and companions. Central students made it well worth each others time to be here. It was the friendly behavior of the students that made Central our home away from home.

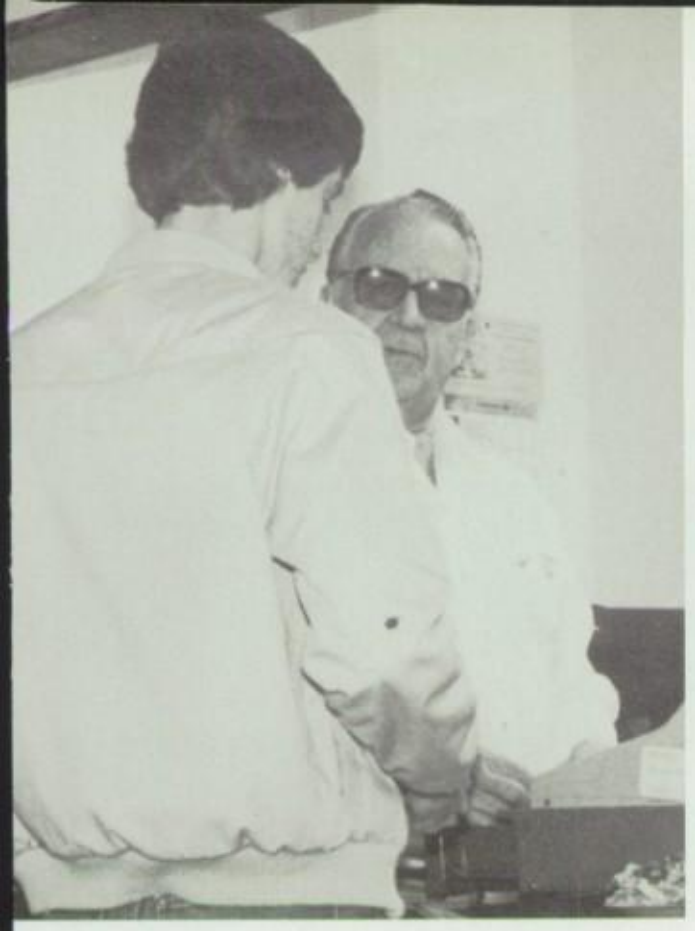
It can never be said that Central students weren't there to lend a helping hand. They filled stockings for Red Cross, donated blood, and gave a Christmas tree to Mother Tucker's shelter. Also, they were there to help study for the big test or give each other a ride to school.

So often we take for granted the everyday events of school, yet in a few years we will have forgotten many treasurable moments. Lunch at D.J.'s, football games, and plays will become a blur. But the one thing we will always remember is how special Central was and is to each and everyone of us.

FOR REAL! Mona Howlett and Royalen Devers catch up on weekly gossip.

CHECKMATE. Jamie Morton and Shawn Jones enjoy a game of chess during lunch.

I DON'T BRAKE FOR PEDESTRIANS. Eric Hawksworth finds simulators tiresome.



SIX HOTDOGS, ONE MED, TACO SALAD AND THREE COKES, IS THAT ALL? Mike Fly has a full course meal with Don at D&J's.

PASS THE SALT. Christy Burk and Shelly Budlong have an entertaining meal in the cafeteria.

2×2=4 Barbett Barnett explains homework assignment to Angie Vaughn.

WHO US? Dale Braden and David Hamerick ham it up for the camera.

208? Senior Kelly Bowlin gives directions to underclassmen Mark Sango.

Student Life

Life and times at Central

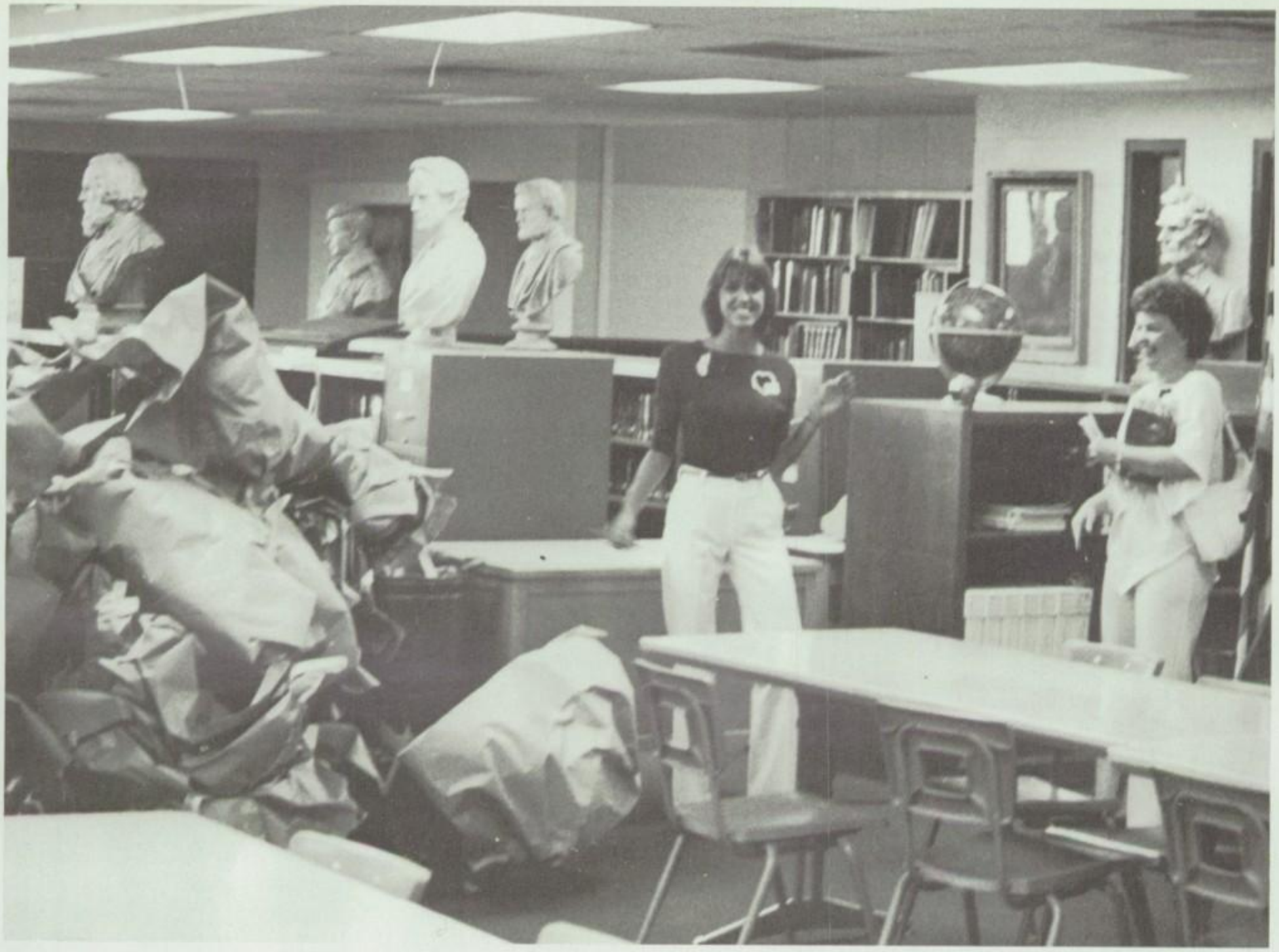
Once students have been going to Central for a while, they feel right at home. As soon as they feel comfortable in their new surroundings they start to break away from the ordinary. Teachers are seen being chased by Blobs across the library. Students are seen playing hide and seek behind the plants. Some even show up at school with clown faces!

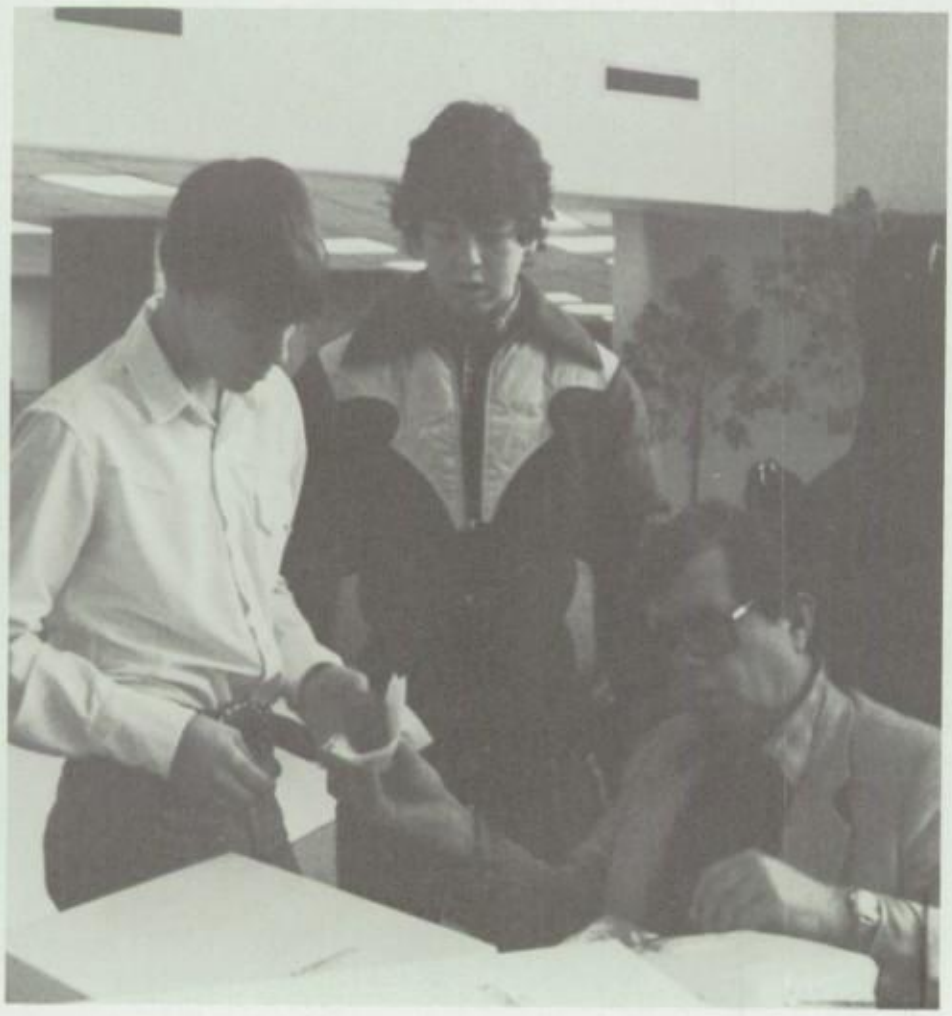
These things aren't usually seen until about the third quarter. But once it hits, it continues until the end of the year. After a while it becomes quite ordinary.

OH RONALD YOU'RE SO FINE! Tammy Lightle and April McCall try to persuade Mr. McDonald to give them free hamburgers.

WHERE ARE YOU? . . . Missy Snyder and Laura Alberts play hide and seek behind the lower commons plants.

TOWN CLOWN. Jina McCaslin gets into pre-camp spirit.





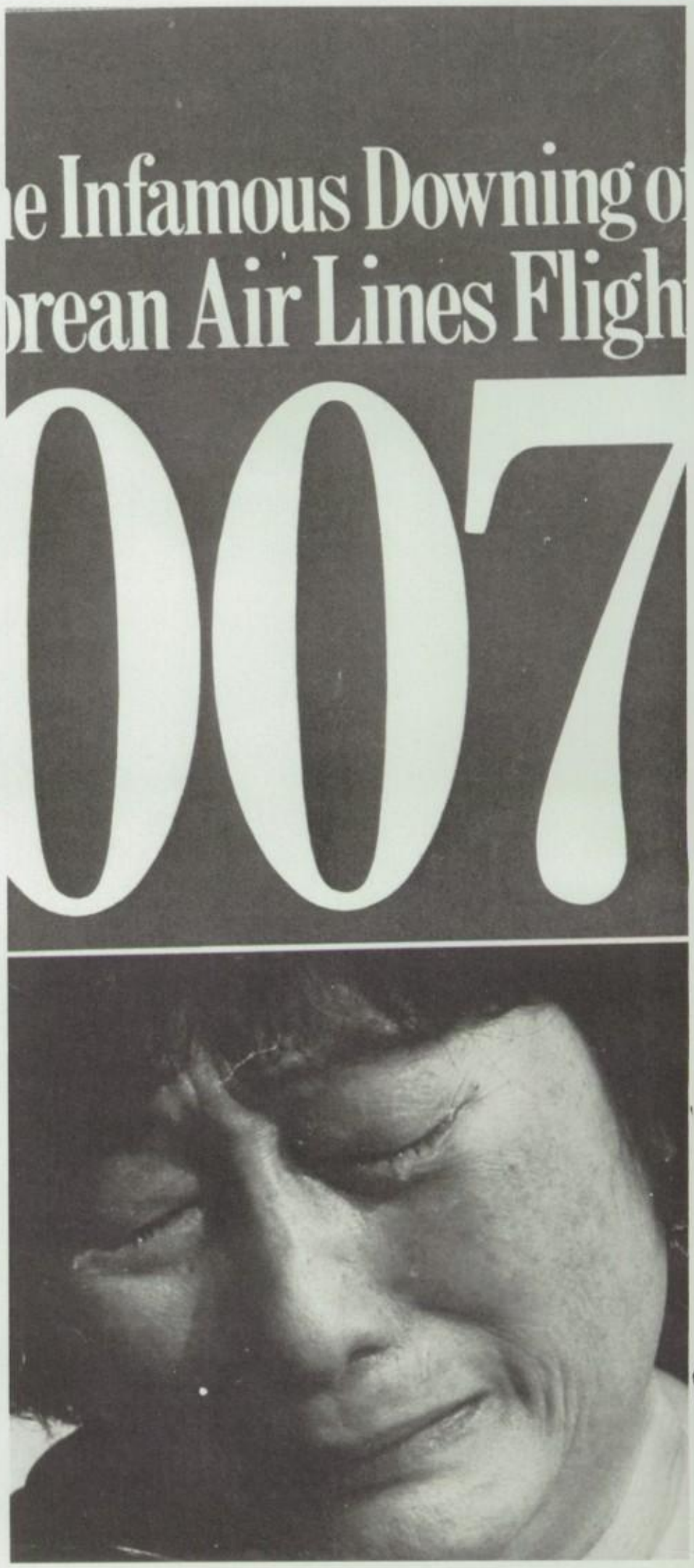
THE BLOB. Ms. Rhodes and Ms. Robinson clean the library after summer vacation.

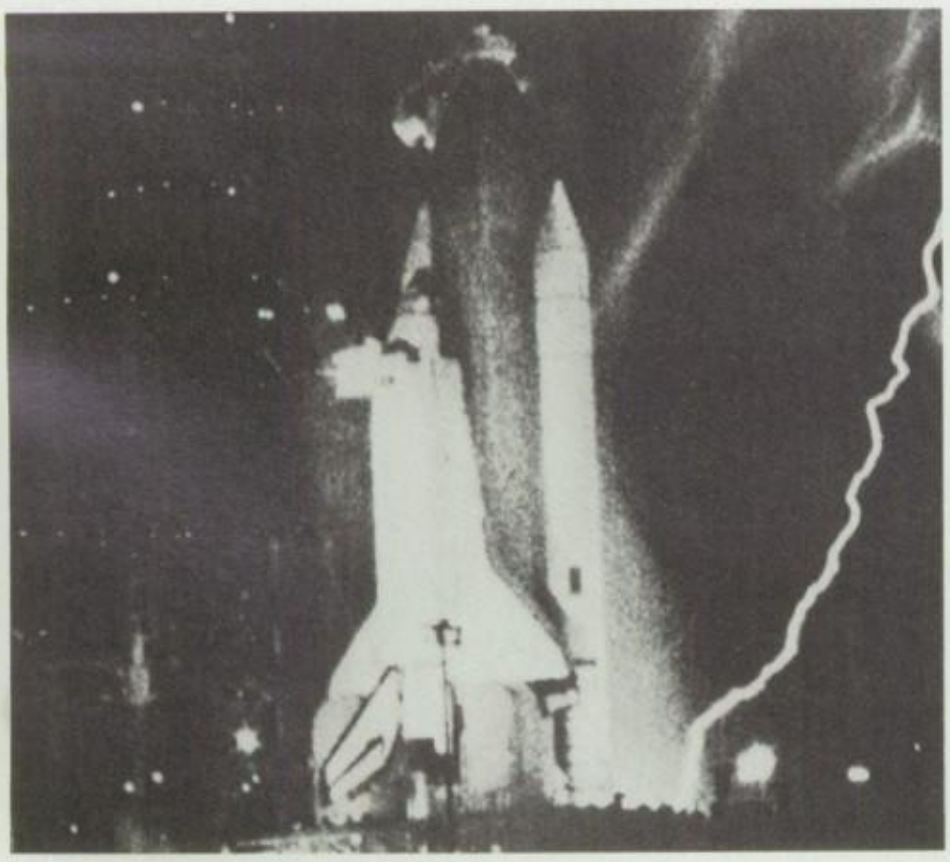
CHOW TIME! Gary Amos and Eddie Oates buy donuts from Mr. Hasty for 25¢.

Hearts of Central Touched by World Events

1983 was a year to remember

QUICK AS A WINK, there was Vanesa Williams. 1983 Miss America.





EVEN A STORM CAN'T STOP THEM. The lightning storm added a strange effect to the launch of the Shuttle.

HAPPY TO BE GOING HOME. Soldiers were ready to go home for Christmas.

Everyone across the country was watching the Middle East to see what would happen to our Marines in Lebanon. We were upset and hurt when many were killed but also happy when some came home for Christmas. Our Marines also invaded Grenada at the same time of the Beruit bombing. They exposed a Soviet missle base and a possible invasion of Grenada by Russia.

The Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was shot down on September 1, by a Soviet missle. Unfortunately, all were lost and the flight recorder could never be found. It is still not known why the plane strayed into Soviet air space.

The Space Shuttle was launched with the first woman astronaut this year. Her name was Sally Ride, which seems very appropriate. And on January 25, President Reagan gave NASA the go-ahead for the beginning of a permanent space station. It is to be completed within the next decade.

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has proved to be President Reagan's toughest competition in the election this year. He gained support by obtaining the release of a captured pilot. He has announced that he will also have a woman as his vice-president if elected.

Miss Vanessa Williams was the 56th Miss America. She is the first black woman to ever hold this title. She was very proud to think that she would be this years representative.

I ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THIS. President Reagan in one of his funnier moods.

WRITERS CRAMP.
Tammy Lightle and Darla Scott continue writing 14K cards.

WOW!
Mr. Walker, Robin Wilkins, Mr. Woodward, Mrs. Boyles, and Mr. Meeks are in awe of what our 14K computer can do!

"OOH WATCHA DOIN' TO ME"

Jim Sweney sings for Central

Tulsa's new rock radio station, KELI AM 1430, better known as 14K, first aired August 24. 14K held a Pepsi School Spirit Contest which involved area schools. To enter the contest students were required to hand write the name of their school, the principal, and the phrase "Bo Chase and 14K" on 3 by 5 cards.

Classmates were driven by the desire to defeat their rivals, and win the grand prize. A card signing, pizza party labeled "Save Jim Sweney from Booker T. Washington Party" was held the evening of the deadline. Somewhere between the pizza and the 14K cards, Boofoo and Randy Fuller, two 14K D.J.'s, joined us to wish us luck and cheer us on. We started at one house, moved to another, and finished the evening assembled at the KELI studio for the midnight deadline to turn in our many cards.

The school to turn in the greatest number of cards by midnight, October 12, would win a dance with Jim Sweney and the Jump Shotz, along with all the Pepsi they could drink at the dance, and a computer valued at $4,000.

The station received such a volume of cards, the Tulsa Fire Department, the Red Cross, and the Marines were called to help count.

Way to go Braves! We won with a total of 629,750 cards.

THE SOCK HOP!
Students crowd in the gym to hear Jim Sweney.

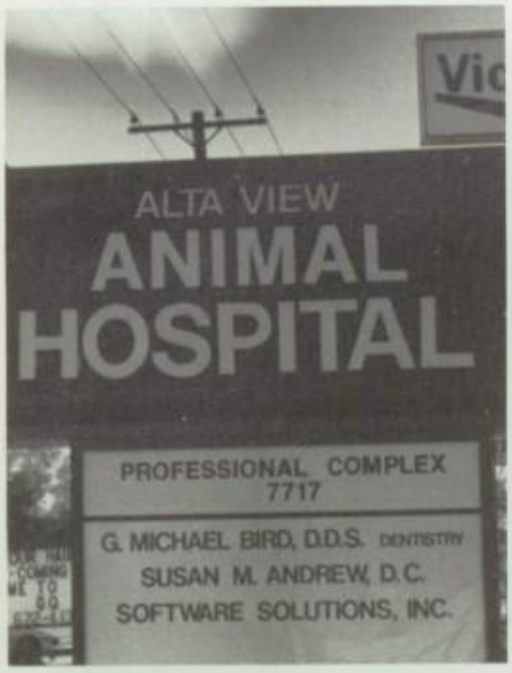
SWING IT.
Coach "A" and Mrs. Cartwright swing to Sweney.

30,245 . . .
Anthony Napir shows our 14K card progress.

HOMEWORK?
No, Robin Wilkins helps Central win 14K card contest.

JAIL HOUSE ROCK.
Jim Sweney and the Jump Shotz jam!

WE DID IT!!!



"MEOW"
April McCall makes her rounds at the clinic.

WORKIN' FOR THE WEEKEND

Students live to work, or work to live

WHAT A MESS!
Teresa Mendenhall cleans her stock room at work.

"Will there be anything else?". These words and some similar can be heard from Central students all over Tulsa. Central students can be found stocking clothes, taking money, dipping ice cream, throwing papers, and picking ticks off dogs, just to name a few.

It seems as though the older a student gets the more money he needs to exist. Gasoline, car payments, insurance, and dating can be very expensive at such a needy age. Unfortunately, some Central students have found that after working and going to school there is no time left to spend the money they have worked so hard to earn.

Is it really worth it? We have to have the money. Without it we can't afford to do anything in our free time.

It is all a matter of opinion . . . some work to live, and some don't work at all.

BOOKWORM?
To Mike Fly, working at the Downtown library is not all reading.

PIZZA!!
At Mazzio's, Jenny Person and Maryann Burk work hard for their dough.

"SACK 'EM UP"
Frankie Cremin - the best sacker at Standard Grocery.

"HEY VERNE!"
Darren Fritz scoops at Braums - Know what I mean?

BRRR ...
Rain, sleet, or snow, Sam Park still delivers his papers.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

What a Brave will do for fun!

A QUIET EVENING ALONE. Janese Bradford and John Cremin enjoy just staying home and watching television.

HEY GOOD LOOKIN', WHATCHA GOT COOKIN'? Senior, Derrick Harper, tries to persuade Aloncita Brookens to go out with him.

You whisper in my ear
You gently touch my cheek,
You help me, oh, so quietly
To find the things I seek.
You're there when I
celebrate
And when I feel blue,
It seems you're always at
my side
We're like one, not two.
You guide me ever so
patiently
With tender loving care,
It seems that you were
made for me
We are a perfect pair.
You know my moods, and I
know yours
Together our love will
grow,
To find a world of
happiness
That everyone should know.
Our love will never die.
I know that this is true,
'Cause every time I see
you
I fall in love anew.

Brandy Reinhart
Shabbona, Ill.
Teen Magazine

LUV. John Belty and Sally Calvert attend the Snow Ball.

OLD "HABITS" ARE HARD TO BREAK. Tammy Lightle and her boyfriend, Bernie Cremin, are on their way to a costume party at the Caravan.

HEY, HOW DO YOU STOP THIS THING? Mrs. Dee Ann Sapulpa enjoys driving her boat around the lake in the summertime.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Central Braves jam out at an all-school dance. Jim Sweney provided the entertainment.

BAND PEOPLE LOVE TO CONGREGATE AT CRYSTALS. Julie Forehand, Teresa Maddux, and Robert Marcum wait anxiously for their pizza at Crystals Pizza Parlor.

Centralites enjoyed some ordinary and not so ordinary entertainment.

Cruising was a big thing for students. Many unattached Braves would cruise to surrounding towns to search for that someone special.

The school provides entertainment for many. There is nothing like a school dance after a spirited Friday night game.

Whether it was a movie, concert, or just watching television; when Braves got together, they always had fun.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. Seniors, Stephanie Kleiman and Donna Fagin, get together for a snack before going to cheer at a Friday night game.

A MOVIE SOUNDS GOOD TO ME. Seniors, Angie Edwards and Tiffany Miller, discuss their week-end plans with each other.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

Centralites tour the world.

Kris Hill and Roberta Wilson left Christmas day for a four day ski trip. The girls went with the First Assembly of God church youth group to Red River, New Mexico, for some fun in the snow.

For a month Ms. Eggbert toured Europe, sightseeing Wales, England, Scotland, and many other countries by buses and rented cars.

As students, we feel entitled to a summer vacation full of excitement and travel. But do you think that our faculty simply recovers from the school year at home? Of course not, teachers deserve to "get away from it all" in true Central style. From within our own country to lands across the world — they fly in search of the ultimate vacation.

The American Institute for Foreign Studies sent Sharmin Hooks and Tony Jackson on an educational trip to Japan, China, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

Tony and Sharmin were introduced to different traditions, religions, music, and life styles while touring the many cities of the Eastern World. They went to temples, palaces, an opera, a university, and a Panda Zoo. Their trip was ended with two free days to laze in the sun of Honolulu.

Mr. Meeks spent a two week vacation touring Greece. Among the many interesting and exciting things he saw were the ruins of the Acropolis in Athens.

Ms. Nelson visited the British Isles during her summer vacation, stopping at the major sightseeing events as well as quaint villages.

MOUSETRAP

Agatha Christie comes to Central

The entire play takes place at Monkswell Manor, a large old home that has been turned into a small hotel. A murder has just been committed in London, and as the guests arrive, the audience learns that there is a possibility of a second murder taking place at Monkswell Manor. As the plot unfolds, it is evident that any of the guests or the owners of the manor could be the murderer. A detective arrives on the scene to unwind the mystery, one of the guests is murdered, and true to all Agatha Christie satires, when the murderer is finally revealed, it is a startling surprise.

Mollie Ralston - Missy Snyder; Giles Ralston - Brian Rickman; Christopher Wren - Mike Slatton; Mrs. Boyle - Elizabeth Bates; Major Metcalf - David Hamerick; Miss Casewell - Robyn Brock; Mr. Paravicini - James Cartwright; Detective Sergeant Totter - John Ward; Student Director - Mary Morton.

What Is My Line? Elizabeth Bates checks over her script one last time.

One Of You Is A Murderer. Sergeant Trotter (John Ward) exclaims.

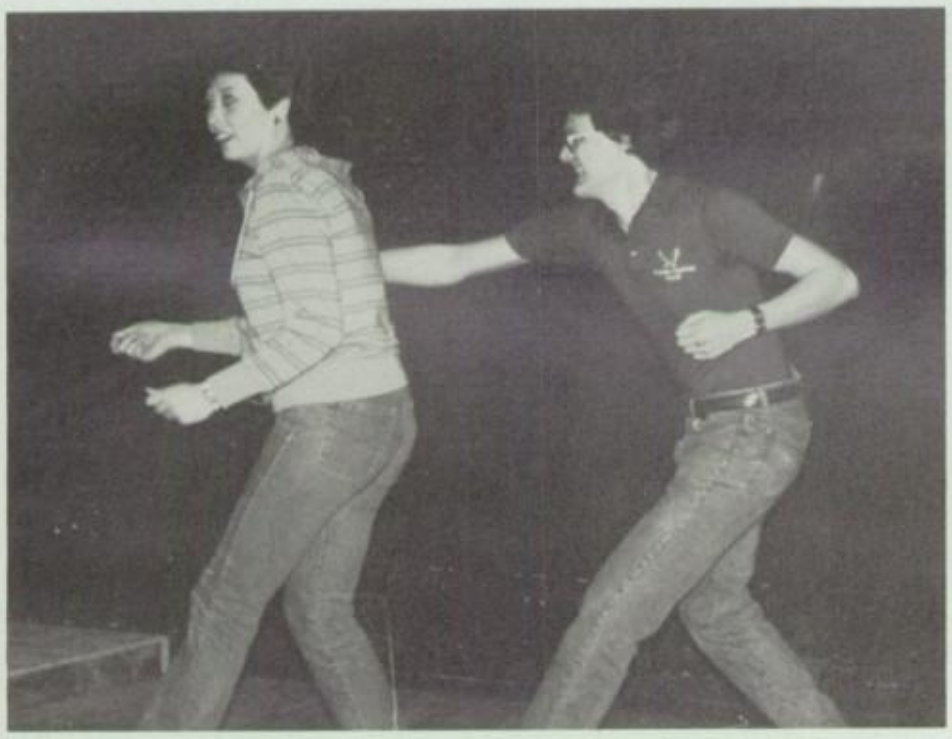
He Almost Killed Me . . . Mollis Ralston (Missy Snyder) tells her husband of her experience.

It's Cold! Mrs. Boyle (Elizabeth Bates) tells the inn keeper (Brian Rickman) they need some heat.

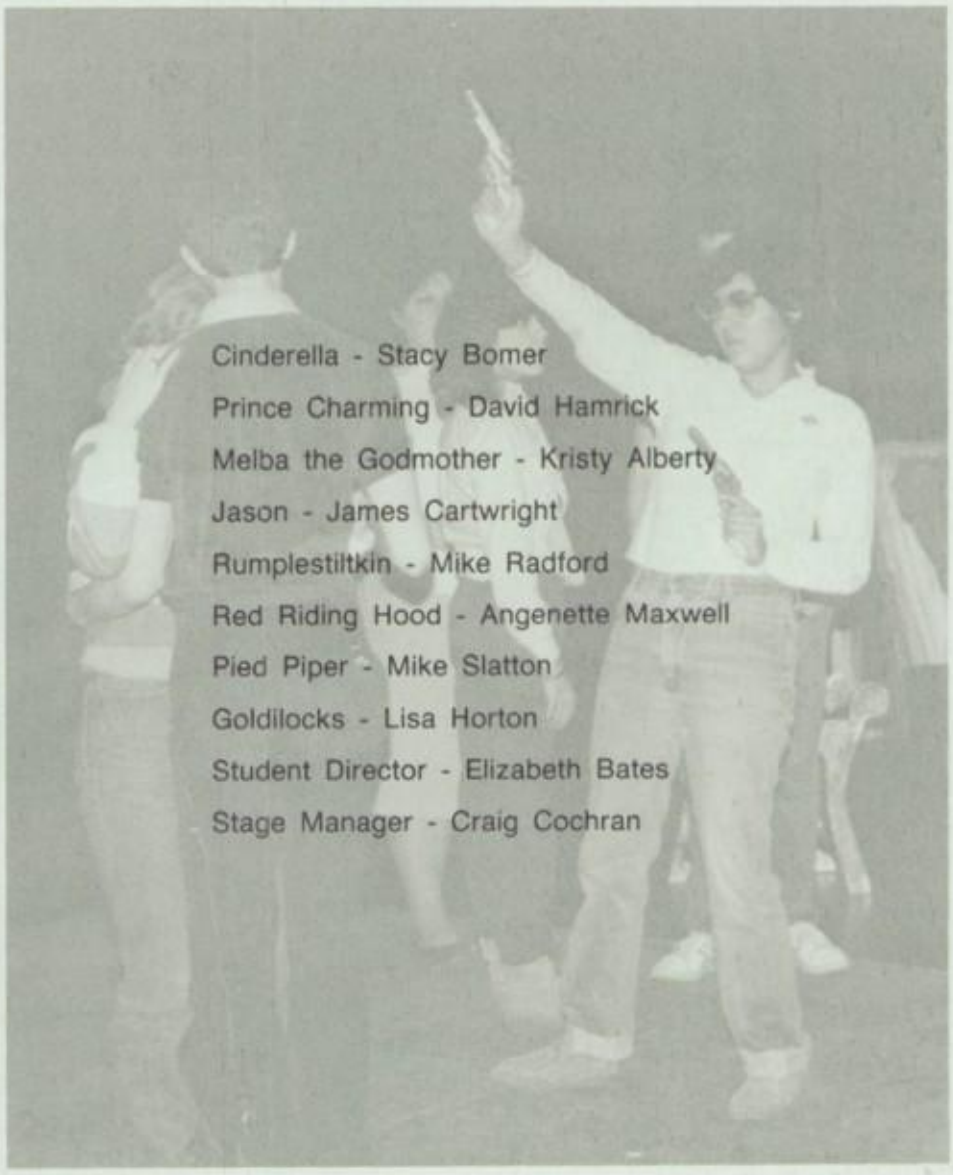
HAPPILY EVER ONCE UPON

Fairy tales come true

The play was presented in the theatre-in the-round. The action takes place in the Royal Castle in the Enchanted Kingdom twenty years after Cinderella and Prince Charming were married. However, all is not well. The Kingdom is bankrupt, and it is all Melba's doing. She has spent all the money trying to make western movies in Hollywood. As the Prince and Cinderella try to solve their financial problems, guests arrive for a grand ball, and a solution is finally found to set things right again in the Enchanted Kingdom.



Wait! Cinderella (Stacy Bomer) hides her face from Prince Charming (David Hamerick) because she thinks Melba made her ugly again.



Cinderella - Stacy Bomer
Prince Charming - David Hamrick
Melba the Godmother - Kristy Alberty
Jason - James Cartwright
Rumplestiltkin - Mike Radford
Red Riding Hood - Angenette Maxwell
Pied Piper - Mike Slatton
Goldilocks - Lisa Horton
Student Director - Elizabeth Bates
Stage Manager - Craig Cochran

Bang-Bang! Melba (Kristy Alberty) plays her Hollywood western role at the ball.

Blackmail! Melba (Kristy Alberty) attempts to get more money from the kingdom.

DANNY ..... JOHN TYSON
SANDY ..... FELICIA PERRY
RIZZO ..... LAURIE TIMMONS
FRENCHY ..... JENNY PERSON
MARTY ..... KAREN KEARNS
JAN ..... SHELI WILLIAMS
KENICKIE ..... BRIAN RICKMAN
DOODY ..... CRAIG COCHRAN
ROGER ..... JASON TRENT
SONNY ..... MIKE SLATTON
PATTY ..... MONICA COTTON
CHA CHA ..... LIZ WHALEN
EUGENE ..... JAMES CARTWRIGHT
VINCE FONTAINE ..... DAVID ALLEN
JOHNNY CASINO ..... DAVID LOSONCY
MISS LYNCH ..... SALLIE CALVERT
UNDERSTUDIES ..... LAURA ALBERTS
TONY DANIELS
ANGENETTE MAXWELL

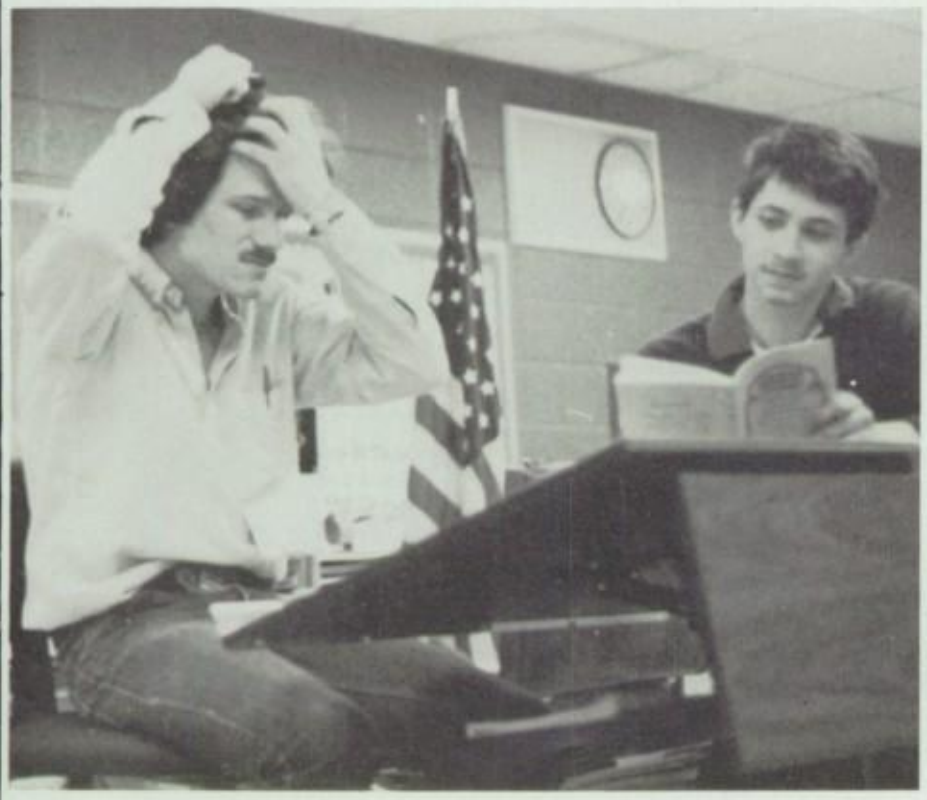
FREDDY MY LOVE ... Marty (Karen Kearns) and her backup group, Frenchy (Jenny Person), and Jan (Sheli Williams) sing of Marty's lost love.

WHO IS THAT DREAM BOAT? Exclaims Jan (Sheli Williams) to Marty (Karen Kearns).

OH DANNY! Now I know you respect me, now that you've given me your ring.

OH SANDY !! Danny (John Tyson) and his friends sing of their lovin'.

GREASERS! Mr. Beach flashes back to the 50's.



GREASE IS THE WORD

Central students turn teenyboppers

Leave it to Central to do the unpredictable and the interesting. While a slight furor died down at Nathan Hale over a production of **Grease,** Central began casting for this '50's musical.

Actually this musical is very current and popular production. Mr. Tim Beach, vocal music instructor, chose Grease for these reasons. Other faculty members working on the production include Mrs. Sue Banks on acting, Mrs. Nadine Haley on dance, and Mr. Brice Hasty on technical theatre.

After casting during February 23 and 24, Mrs. Banks and Mr. Beach chose the following students.

John Tyson as Danny, Felicia Perry as Sandy, Laurie Timmons as Rizzo, Jenny Persons as Frenchy, Karen Kearns as Marty, Sheli Williams as Jan, Brian Rickman as Kenickie, Craig Cochran as Doody, Jason Trent as Roger, Mike Slatton as Sonny, Monica Cotton as Patty, James Cartwright as Eugene, David Losoncy as Johnny Casino, Sallie Calvert as Mrs. Lynch, Liz Whalen as Cha Cha. Understudies included Laura Alberts, Craig Cochran, Tony Daniels, and Angenette Maxwell, and Elizabeth Bates student director.

Central students worked together once again this year to produce another fine musical. They found themselves in a city-wide spotlight as well as becoming more knowledgeable about the theatre arts.

AIN'T NO STOPPIN US NOW!

Central braves show their spirit

Central High School has long been renown for the tradition of school spirit. From door decorations to a spirit contest held by a local radio station, and everything in between, Central students successfully upheld the tradition of being involved.

"School spirit is having the belief that your school is number one, for better of for worse," Chris Utz, Senior.

Not all athletic teams can be state champions, yet they deserve our support through thick and thin.

"Central spirit is not limited to athletes and cheerleaders alone, but it involves every student and organization that represents Central in any form of competition," Eddie Sturgeon, Senior.

This year the Braves felt the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but through the good and bad we remembered that our school spirit is not measured by our winning, but our winning is measured by our school spirit.

WHAT WAS THE SCORE? Yalanda Denard keeps the score.

TIS THE SEASON FOR SPIRIT. Jennifer Scott and Trisha Cox help decorate.

SPIRIT. Mr. Wright lends a hand at the game.

BUDDY CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? Renee Lawary and Denise Sanders sell Sandra Kendal a spirit ribbon.

BIG CHIEF LEADS BRAVES.

Every school, organization, or group needs a leader, someone to take command and take part in all functions. Our principal for two years, William Gilmore, is our leader. He loves to feel part of Central and does everything he can to uphold all traditions. Mr. Gilmore is not only interested in the school but in the students also. He wants every student that comes to Central to get the most they can out of it and pass it on.

NO COKE, PEPSI! Ben Williams and Heather Bond help out in concession.

TRADITION.

REAL BRAVE SUPPORT! Sue Sutherland and Rick Evans cheer on the Braves.

STANDARDS OF A BRAVE. Mr. Gilmore does what it takes.

PETER, PETER, pumpkin eater (David Holloway). Had a wife (Robin Wilkins) and couldn't keep her. He put her in a Snow Ball box because she wouldn't wash his socks.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!! MS. Boyles and Brian Claxton get in the holiday spirit.

Red Feathers, and Student Council members decorate the Christmas tree. Back Row: Anthony Napier, Tricia Cox, Robert VanHouten, Pam Cox and Craig Cochran. Front Row: Mr. Broyles, Fred West, Jenifer Scott, Heather Bond, Heather Proia, Robin Wilkins, Mr. Wightman, and Mike Radford.

ARE YOU NAUGHTY OR NICE? Ms. Boyles and Ms. Sutherland tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

DOESN'T ANYONE WANT HOT CHOCOLATE? Asks Heather Poria at a Snow Ball booth.

SNOW BALL '83

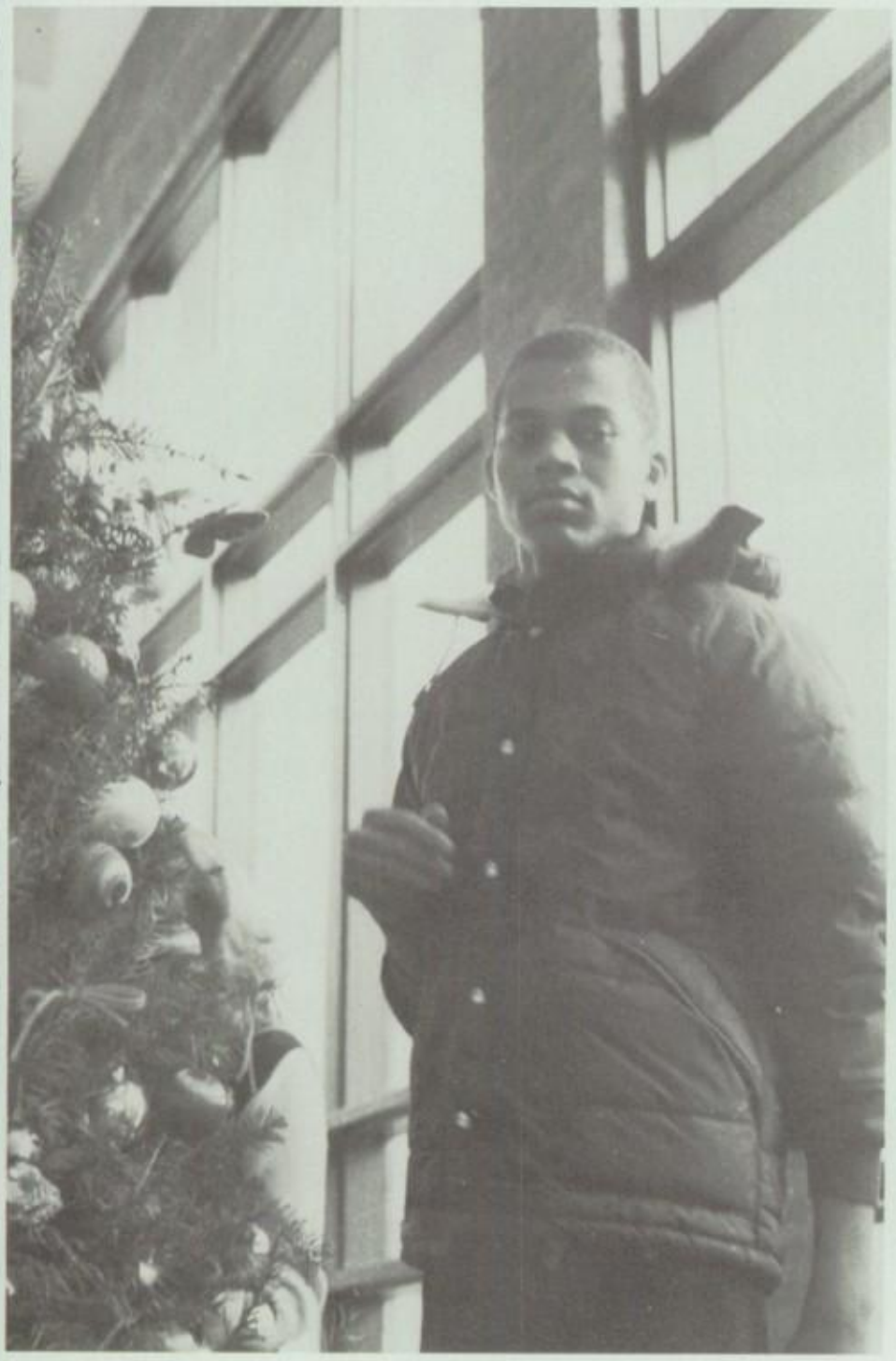
A new tradition?

Snow Ball '83, Central's Christmas Dance sponsored by Red Feathers and Student Council, became reality on the evening of November 7th.

The week before the Ball, tickets and buttons were sold at "Santa's House" located in the lower commons. Dedicated committee members spent all available free time designing and completing decorations for the festivities.

Various organizations and classes sponsored booths to add some variety to the evening. Red Cross sponsored a picture booth where couples could have their photograph taken with Santa. AFS held a dart contest, the cheerleaders sold candy off of a decorated tree, Spanish Club sold Nachos, Red Feathers and Student Council sponsored a Hot Chocolate and cookies booth, while the Letterman's club had free drinks and popcorn at "Frosties Place".

Coach Alan Hampson acted as Disc Jockey with a rented Juke box to insure the dancers' favorite music.



TRULY. James Runyon and Teresa Maddux slow dance at Snow Ball.

THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS? Anthony Napier helps decorate the Christmas tree.

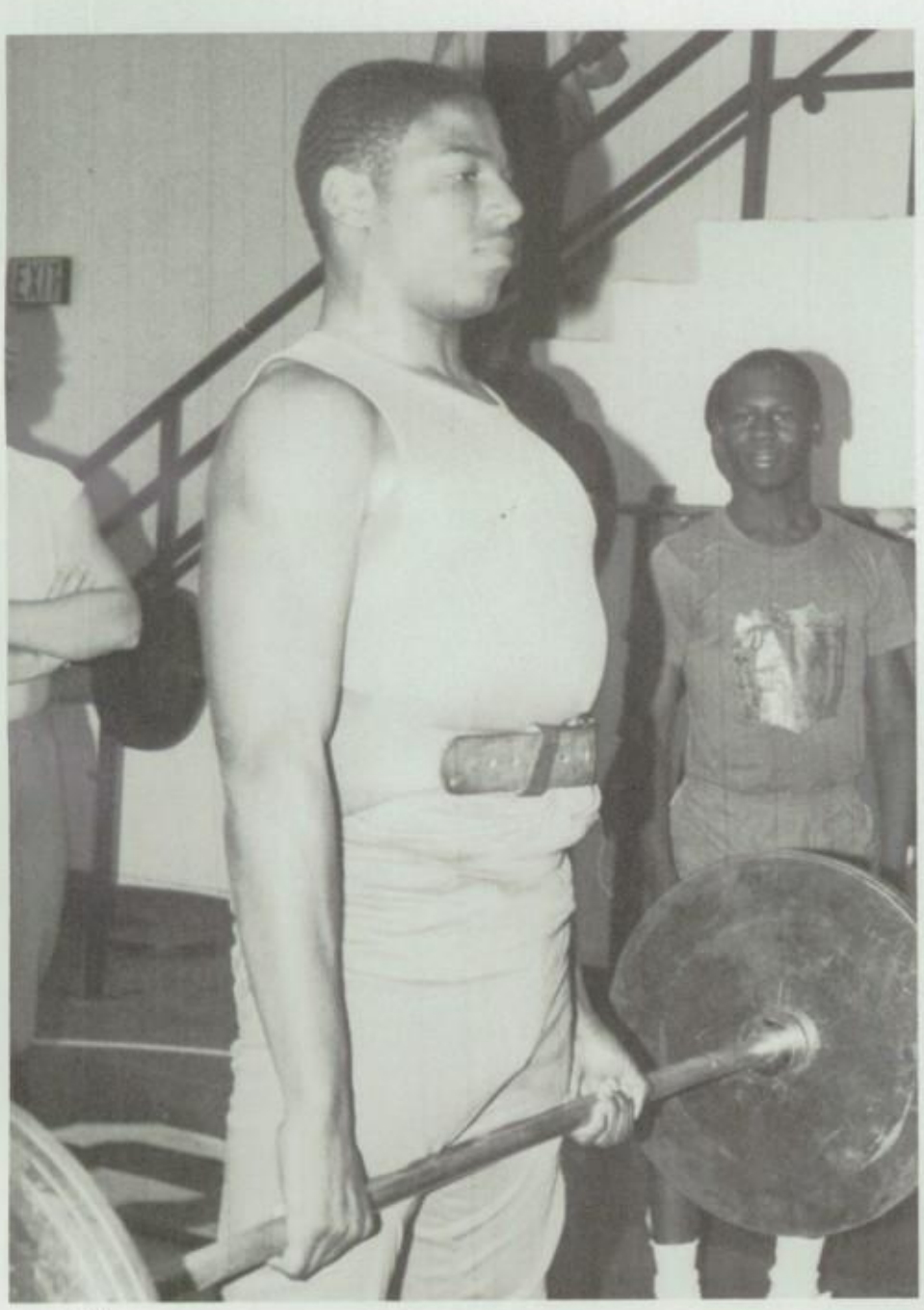
PLAYING AROUND

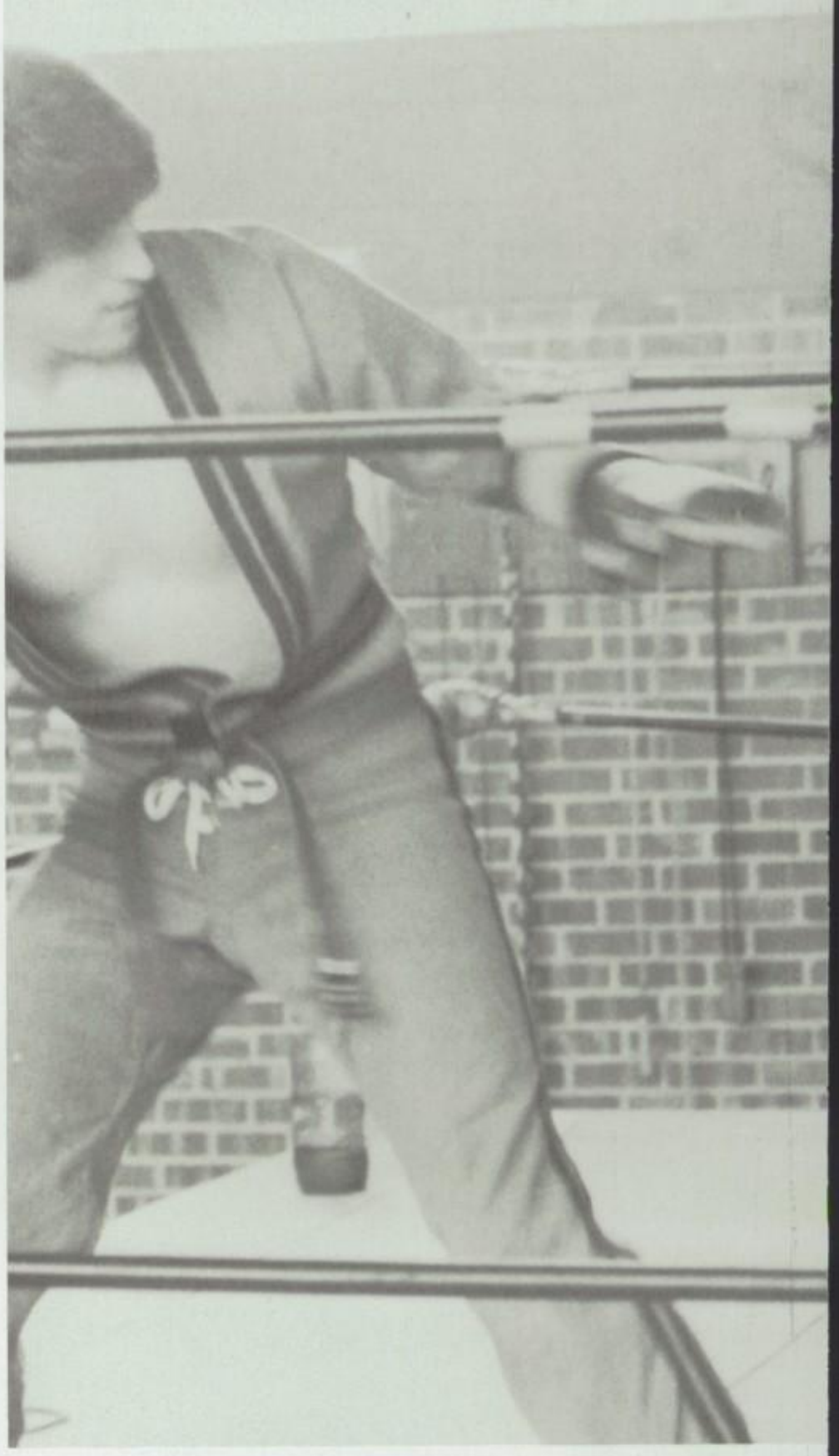
Students enjoy non-varsity sports

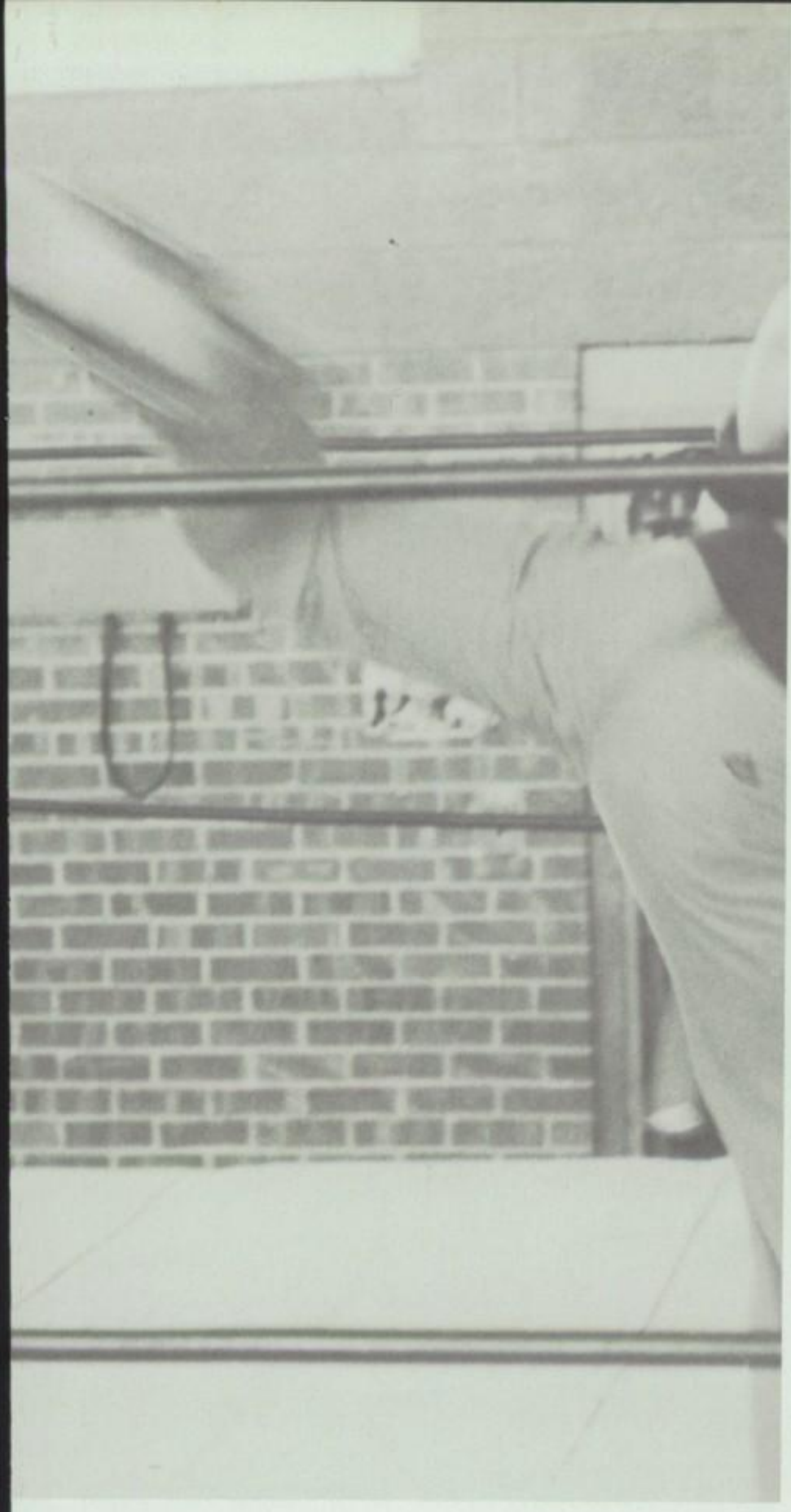
Here at Central, the athletic department is proud to offer students a chance to participate in its sporting functions. But due to budget cuts and differences in people's preferences, the sports sponsored at Central aren't for everyone. Different sports provide an outlet for Braves who choose to play outside of the norm.

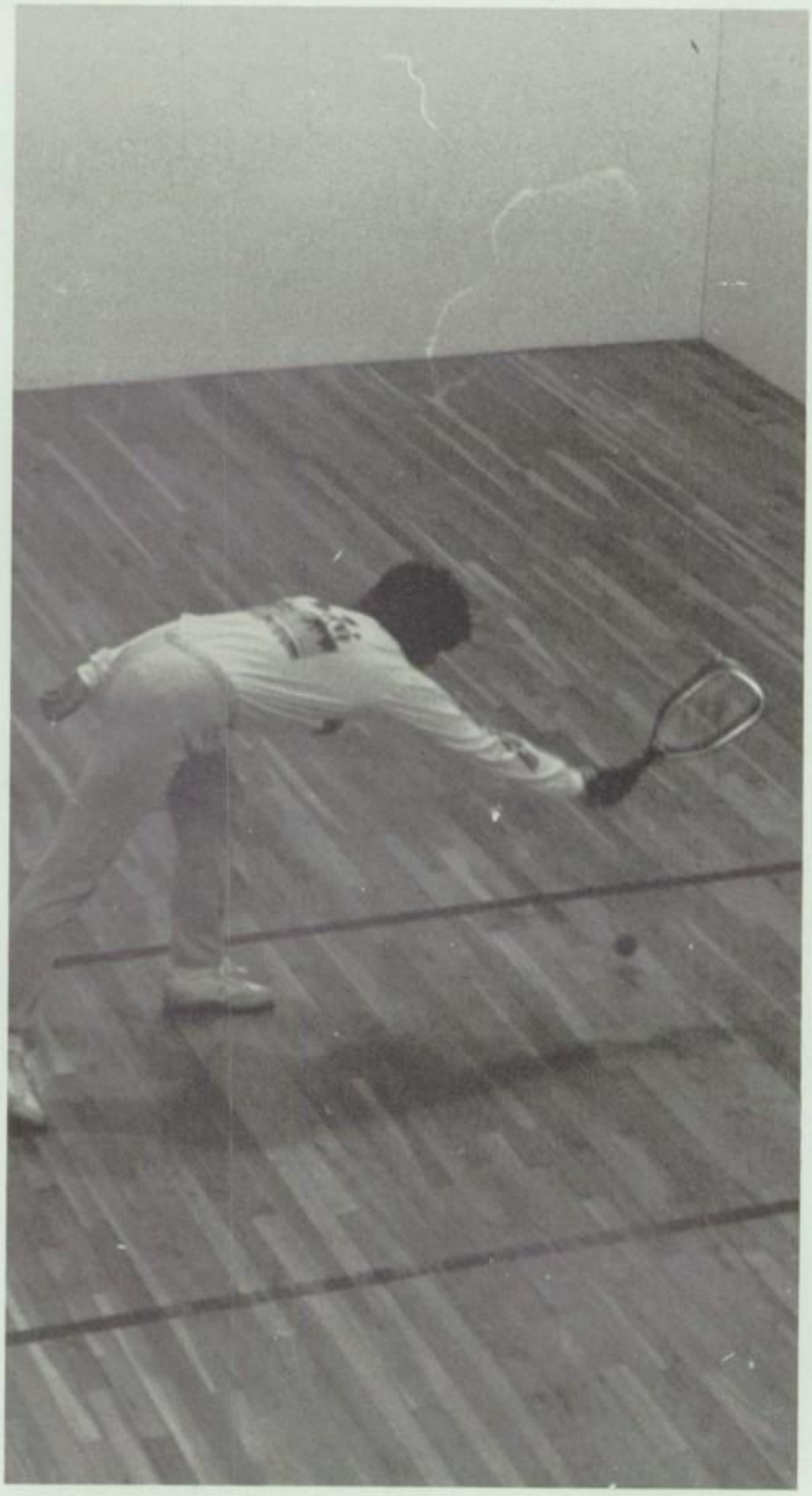
Karate is one of the latest sports to sweep the nation. It is no longer strictly a means of self defense, it is now a very competitive sport. Some students including David Allen, David Losoncy (both pictured), Fred Chappelle, and John Cook, have competed in a number of tournaments including the National Karate Finals in Oklahoma City.

Weight lifting is an all season sport for athletes in their off season. Coach Gray prepares participants for their sport by building strength and stamina as shown by Thomas Smith.





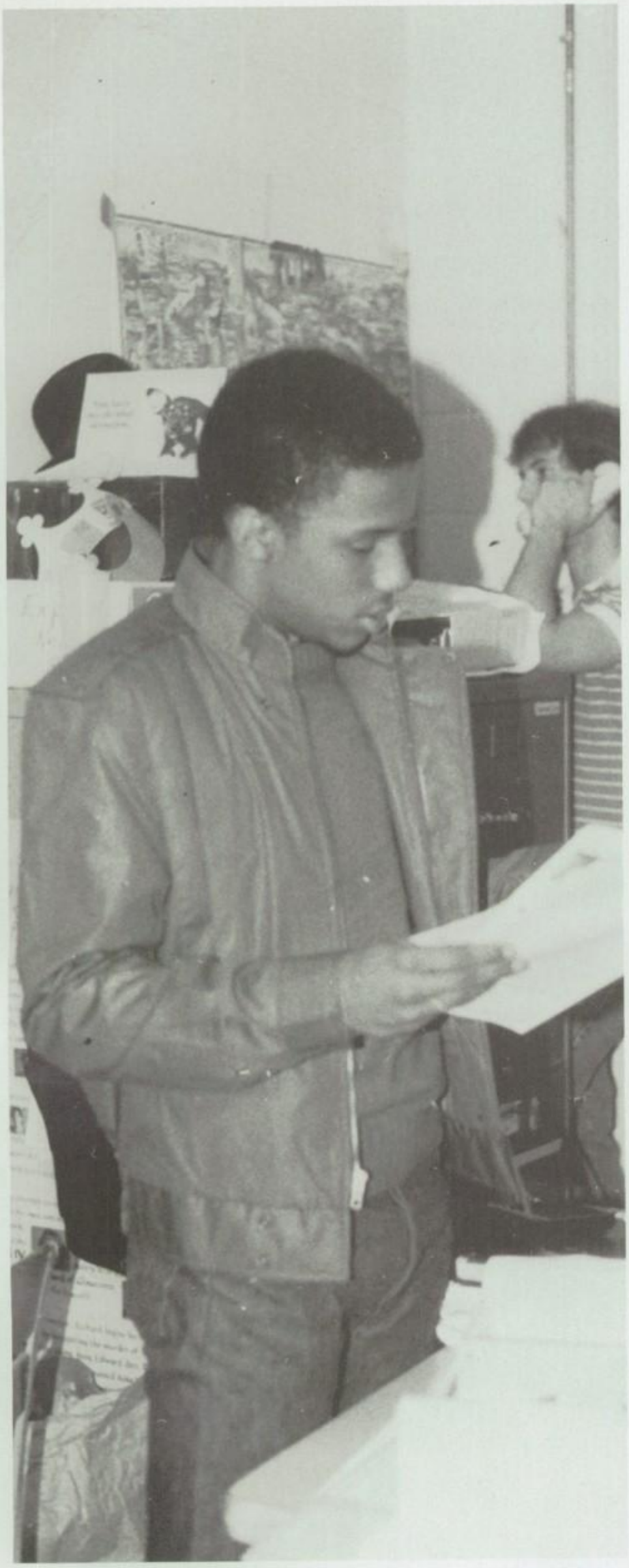




Raquetball, originally thought to be a man's sport, is now being enjoyed by both men and women. Some women play raquetball because it is good exercise others play for competition. Roberta Wilson, a Central Senior, enjoys playing raquetball for fun but hopes to go into competition soon.

Bobby Foster is a calf roper and an all around rodeo fan. If his dream comes true he will someday be in the championships.

Shelly Ward has a fascination for cars and drag racing. People are always telling him he is crazy for racing. So why does he do it? It gives him a wild time on a Saturday night!



Senior, Felicia Perry has been at Central since her sophomore year. During her three years at Central she has been a member of Opera Club, the Marching Band, and in the musicals "45 Minutes from Broadway", "Scrooge", and has the lead in this years production of "Grease". As a freshman she was in the Tri-State Honor Band. Her junior year she was class president and Sergeant-at-arms for Student Council. As a senior she was in National Honor Society, and on the tennis team and was Band Queen.

For the past three years Derric Driver, junior, has been manager the football team, and as a sophomore and junior manager for the basket team. He has been a scholar of the nine weeks, a member of the jun board, the **Tom Tom** Staff, and was chosen for the Youth Leaders Conference in Philadelphia.

Outstanding Students

Centralites awarded for excellence

Many tributes and awards are given to students proven worthy. Most are chosen solely by Central's faculty, but during February the four classes vote on who are the Outstanding Centralites.

Teachers met and discussed members of each class, and together they nominated five students out of each grade.

After nomination, each of the twenty students were asked to fill out a list of their activities. They included achievements and positions in and out of school that contributed to their nomination of an outstanding students of Central.

The classes themselves had the final vote for the five students in their class. This is certainly a different way to decide our classes' best from the many students here at Central. We hope that it succeeds in the years to come.

Robyn Brock, sophomore, was a Miss Central attendant as a freshman and a member of the cast of the "Babbling Brooks." As a sophomore she was an honor student and participated in the all school plays "The Mousetrap" and "Happily Ever Once Upon."

Although Heather Bond has been at Central for only one year, she is already very active. She is a member of Red Feathers, on the board of Student Council, a Varsity cheerleader, on the honor roll, and does voluntary work for the Letterman's Club.

WEEK OF THE YEAR

ALOHA Central: Spirit Week, October 3-7

Spirit Week started early this year. CHS students decorated the lower commons with painted windows, signs, and red and white streamers.

Each day was accentuated with a different mode of dress. Cateye glasses, hoop skirted girls, and greasers were seen throughout the halls, Monday, October 3, depicting the "50's." Tuesday was alive with the bright colors and sounds of Hawaii; multi-colored leis, moumous and singing ukuleles. Punkers surfaced Wednesday. Students arrived dressed in trash bags, old leather jackets, and blue and pink colored hair topped with devo glasses. Girls and guys alike had faces striped with bright and drab colors, garnished with wild earrings. Thursday was declared "dress nice" day to honor our Queen Jina McCaslin and her court. To complete the week, Seniors wore togas as underclassmen came dressed in their class T-shirts.

Friday morning a spirit train went throughout the school led by Mr. Spirits in togas and the cheerleaders followed by the marching band. Many students joined as the tour was made.

At the homecoming pep assembly, Friday, October 7, 10 points were awarded for each dress up day to the class that had the most participants. The sophomore class won "dress nice" day. Seniors excelled winning 50's, Hawaiian, and Punk days. The Seniors were awarded the drum.

PUNKER. David Holloway poses for candid on PUNK DAY.

JUNIOR POWER The Class of "85" show their spirit at the pep assembly.

RANGERS BEAT THE BRAVES? HALE NO! Cheerleaders and Redfeathers members decorate the lower commons for homecoming.

WE'RE GONNA GO HAWAIIAN Tammy Lightle, Janese Bradford, and David Holloway get into the Hawaiian Spirit

PULL CORD TO INFLATE Brian Rickman gives David Allen a hand with his lifejacket on Hawaiian Day.

LET'S ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK Nicky Bradford and Heather Bond model their 50's day attire at an all-school forum.

OH WHEN THE BRAVES COME MARCHING IN The band leads a spirit train on the day of the homecoming game.

SIGN DESIGN. Heather Bond and Rachel Taylor paint signs for Spirit Week.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, HAPPY DAYS! Robin Wilkins, Tammy Lightle, Mike Fly, John Cremin, and Janese Bradford dress up for the 50's.

OSCAR THE GROUCH Davin Hallford poses as Jina McCaslin's pet in the homecoming pep assembly.

PUNK TILL YOU POP. Freshman Heather Bond shows her spirit on PUNK DAY.

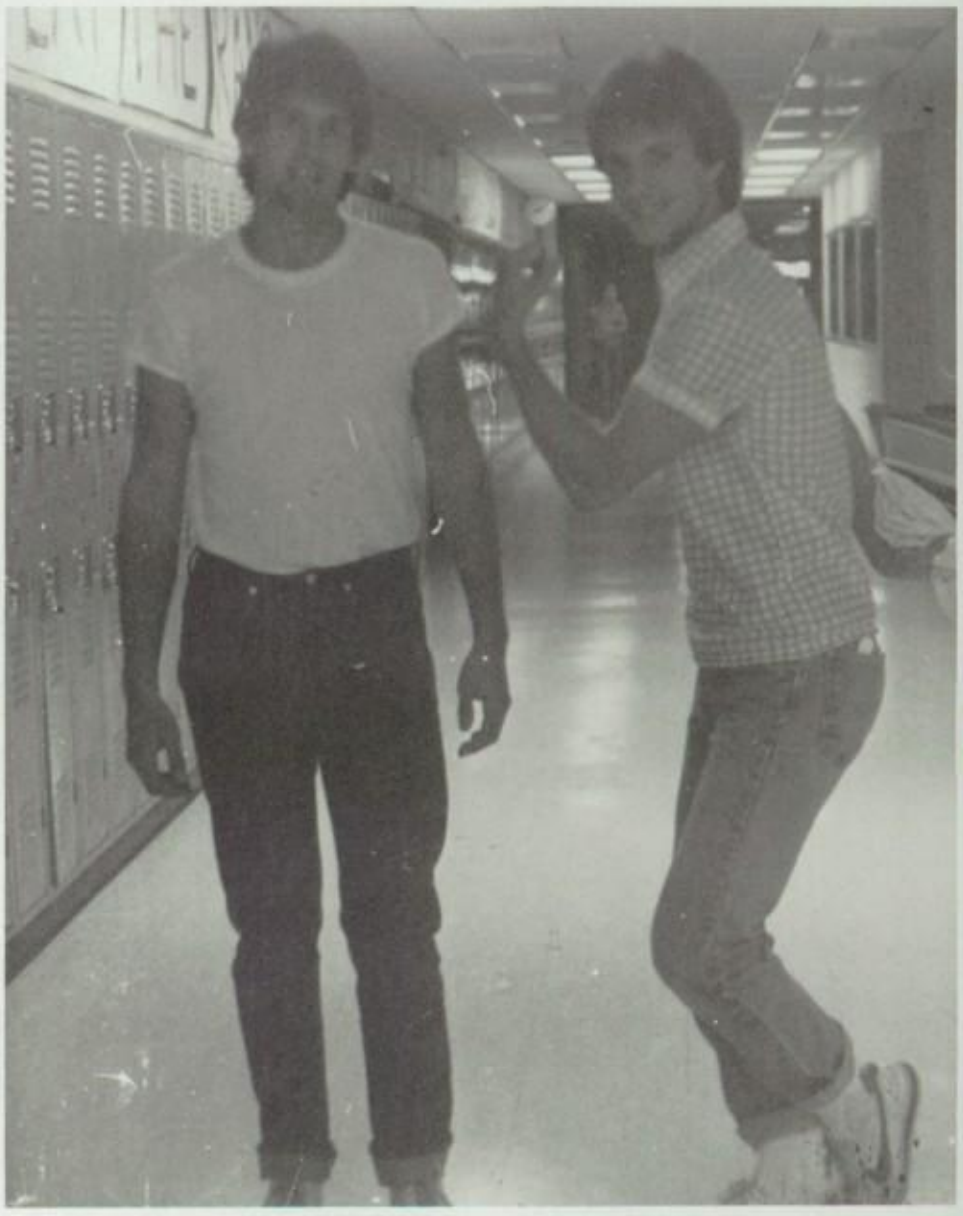
TWEEDLE DEE AND TWEEDLE DUM. Darla Scott and Rachel Taylor dance in their togas.

TOTALLY AWESOME! Tammy Lightle went "to the max" on PUNK DAY.

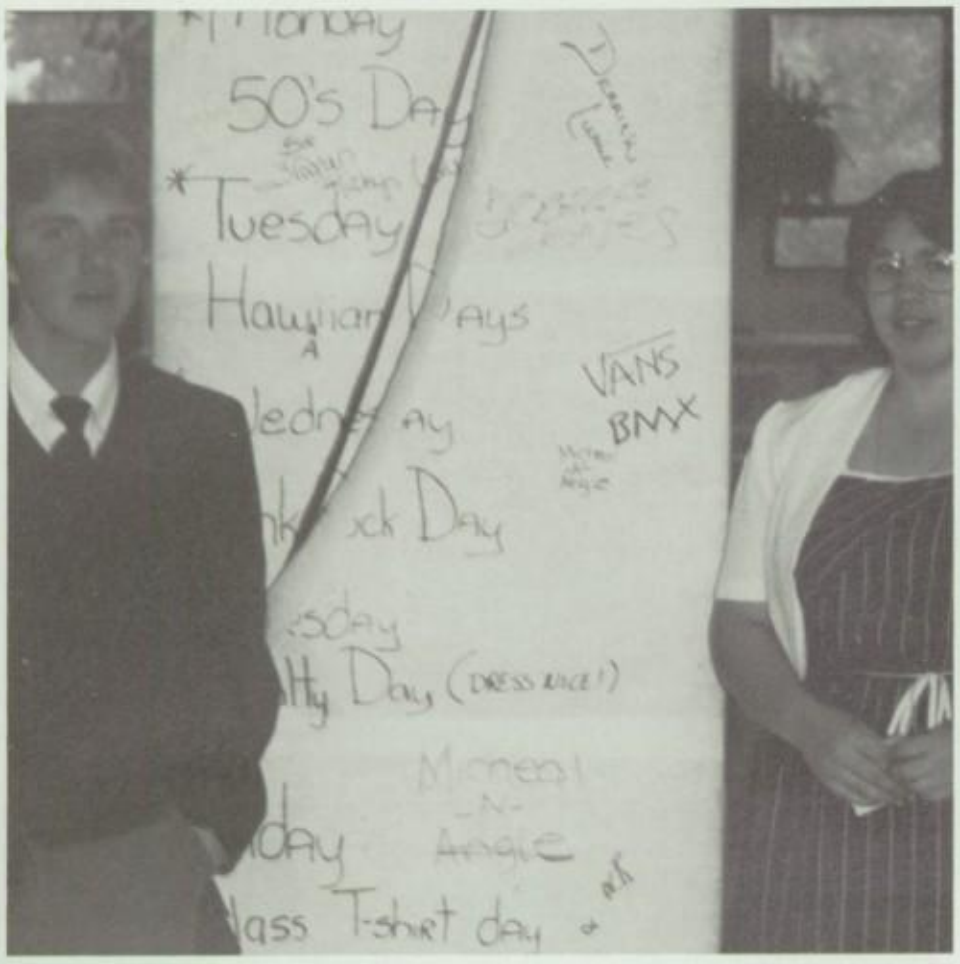
DON'T COME ANY CLOSER OR I'LL JUMP! Joely Harp and Gary Treat show off their cheerleading skills.

WE WANT TO BE MACHO MEN! David Allen and David Losoncy show muscles off 50's style.

TOGA! Heather Bond, Brian Craig, Jina McCaslin, David Losoncy, Joely Harp, and Gary Treat perform a toga dance at the pep assembly.



Week of the Year



Mr. Spirit contest brings a Conslusion to Spirit Week

The varsity cheerleaders chose spirited senior guys to help them cheer at the homecoming game and pep assembly. The guys competing for the title of Mr. Spirit were Brian Rickman, David Allen, David Losoncy, Sam Parks, David Bailey, Danny Hooper, Brian Craig, David Holloway, John Tyson, and Gary Treat. Decorated cans were passed around all week to collect money. Votes were determined at a penny a vote. Joely Harp's Mr. Spirit, Gary Treat, was declared the winner. He collected $72. Gary was heard shouting, "I got spirit, yes I do, I got spirit, how about you?"

Another activity of Spirit Week is the car bash and bonfire. An old automobile was purchased. The weekend before the event was to take place, vandals set the car on fire. The night before Homecoming, the car bash and bonfire were cancelled because of rain.

PUNKROCKER. Laurie Timmons awaits instruction for coronation in punk outfit.

TAKE OFF! David Allen unwillingly poses for Tom Tom candid.

ROYALTY DAY. In honor of Miss Central, Mark Guss and Cindy Wright dress up on "dress nice" day.

OLD DRIVERS ED CAR. Vandals burn car-bash car.

SPLIT . . .! Mr. Spirit Gary Treat does a terrific toe-touch.

UP, UP, AND AWAY. Brian Craig flips over cheerleading.

TA DA. Cheerleaders perform "Go Big Red" with Mr. Spirits.

TENSION BUILDS. Queen Jina McCaslin and escort David Losoncy await their entrance.

ROYAL PROCESSION. Miss Central LXIII, her escort, and her Train-bearer, Laurie Timmons exit the field.

WEEK OF THE YEAR

Homecoming makes spirit week a week to remember.

October 7, 1983 was a warm night. Anticipation filled the air as the football players departed to the locker room.

Homecoming was a night of enchantment in which the Queen and her royal court were presented to their peers. In breath-taking gowns the court assembled on the football field to the melody of "Truly" played by the Central Marching Braves. Homecoming was a beautiful sight to behold. Families, alumni, and students all stood together as a tribute to our Queen Jina McCaslin. It will be a night to remember in the years to come.

EDDIE MAKES IT EASY. Eddie Phenix side-steps the Rangers with ease.

A BALANCED GROUP? Cheerleaders and Mr. Spirits entertain the crowd with cheers and pyramids.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS. Ben Williams, Gary Watie, and David Richard perform "Truly" in honor of Miss Central and her court.

RUMPA-PUM-PUM
Treassa Maddux and Nicole Moore perform in the concert band.

OOPS!
Inga Van Dyke checks her work.

SENIOR ATTENDANTS
Janese Bradford
Sharmin Hooks
Laurie Timmons,
Crownbearer

Janese Bradford was a cheerleader for four years and the Varsity head cheerleader her Senior year. She participated in Red Feathers, Daze, the band, and Student Council. Janese was also a class officer her sophomore and senior year and Sports Editor on the Staff Sharmin Hooks was in the band for three years, a member of Student Council, Red Feathers, and Modern Dance. Laurie Timmons was involved in a variety of activities. She was Red Feathers President, an officer in opera Club, a member of Student Council, in the band, and one of the KEY Club Sweethearts.

ROYALTY

Central students honored

To become Miss Central is such an honor, Seniors Janese Bradford, Sharmin Hooks, and Jina McCaslin waited anxiously to hear the results from the morning election. The votes were close, with a tie between Jina McCaslin and Sharmin Hooks. Votes were cast again and recounted. The Senior Class selected Jina McCaslin to represent their school and their spirit.

Miss Central has been a tradition since 1921. This years Miss Central, Jina McCaslin, was the 63rd young lady in the tradition.

Along with her attendants, Jina was chosen for her wisdom, beauty, and school spirit.

Inga Van Dyke was a member of Keywannettes, an attendant her Red Feathers, and Rhonda Johnson freshman year. Key Club Sweetheart, and also a Freshman attendant. Mickey Stamps was secretary of her homeroom, and a member of Student Council.

Julie Dilldine was a member of Modern Dance, and Red Feathers. Treassa Maddux belonged to Keywannettes, and was a member of the Freshman Board, the Marching Braves, and was a band attendant. Joely Harp was a Varsity cheerleader for two years and participated in Daze, Student Council, and Red Feathers.

Barbara Nash was on the basketball team, and enjoys skating and modeling in her free time. Nicole Moore was a member of the Central Marching Braves. Jennifer Scott was a member of Red Feathers.

JUNIOR ATTENDANTS
Inga VanDyke
Rhonda Johnson
Mickey Stamps

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS
Julie Dilldine
Teresa Maddux
Joely Harp

FRESHMEN ATTENDANTS
Barbara Nash
Nicole Moore
Jennifer Scott

PERFECT!
Pam Cox and Attendant Jennifer Scott put final touches on the Christmas tree.

IT'S LOVE ...
Janese Bradford has found the perfect guy!

Miss Central

Jina McCaslin crowned

Jina who? Miss who? Of course we mean that sparkling picture of royalty, Jina McCaslin. Who could forget this representative of Central who was arrayed in a trash-can liner and blue-streaked hair at the final rehearsal of the coronation? But give the royal court a break, after all, it was Punk Day.

Another point of interest are Jina's accomplishments during her four years at Central. Red Feathers, DAZE, Tribal Tribune and the student government were among the fortunate to be dazzled by her beauty.

Seriously speaking, Jina has this to offer to her subjects:

"I really value the opportunity that I have been chosen for. I will always cherish the chance that you, my peers and friends have given me."

In parting, we would like to add that no matter how great the love a Miss Central may have for her school, the love of the students and faculty for her is equally as strong. Only multiplied a thousand-fold.

KING DAZE

In 1927 the first King Daze was elected by using pennies as votes. But times have changed and the method has been revised to honor only seniors. King Daze is elected near the end of every year and the result of the election is kept silent until DAZE, where the King is announced and presented with his court.

This year, similar to the Miss Central elections, a run off was held between two candidates, this time David Bailey and Rick Jackson. Both nominees have outstanding qualities, the choice was hard to make. The seniors final decision was Rick Jackson, the 58th King Daze.

Even though Rick has been at Central only two years, he has become involved in many activities. Entering Central his junior year, Rick joined DECA, Junior Achievement, Student Council, became the basketball team manager and the Afro American Student Society. As a senior he continued managing the basketball team and remained an honor student. He also joined the Basic Math Club.

ROYALTY

King Daze Attendants chosen

The freshmen attendants were Nicky Bradford, Jeff Burns, and Frank Nichols.

Nicky played on the 9th grade basketball team, and was seen at various sports events as the school mascot, "Smiling Sam."

Jeff was on the honor roll and played on the 9th grade basketball team, football team, and soccer team.

Frank also played on the 9th grade football team and was enrolled in varsity athletics.

The sophomore attendants chosen were Derrice Carr, Tyrone Penney, and James Runyon.

Derrice participated in Junior Achievement, was on the honor roll, and also ran track.

Tyrone played on the sophomore basketball team.

James has been involved in a number of activities. As a freshman he was class president, the first freshman to be elected to Daze Board President, and was on the honor roll. James was also elected as the sophomore representative for the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar, Key Club secretary, a member of Red Cross and Red Feathers. He also participated on the varsity cross country and swimming teams. In the arts area James was the piano accompanist for Opera Club and other school functions, a member of Jazz Band and All City Band.

The junior attendants, Mike Monday, Mark Flemings, and Melvin Watts were chosen by their class.

Mike was an honor student, a member of Student Council and Red Cross, and played on the basketball team. He was also a member of Junior Achievement.

Mark has been on the baseball team for three years.

Melvin was on the starting line up for the football team as a sophomore and junior, was on the honor roll, and a member of the track team, and competed in the shot-put.

David Bailey has been at Central since his freshman year. As a freshman he was class vice-president, a King Daze attendant, and involved in the freshman/sophomore play "You Can't Take It With You." and participated in **Daze.**

His sophomore year he participated in the freshman/-sophomore play "Ten Little Indians" and the Opera Club musical "45 Minutes From Broadway." All four years David has been a dedicated member of the swim team.

John Cremin has been quite an athlete during his four years at Central. He played football every year, ran track his junior and senior year and received a letter in both events. As a senior he was chosen for Athlete of the Month, a member of the Letterman's club, and has been a member of red feathers for four years.

King Daze Attendants and nominees await photographs at Beverly Coy's.

RAIN, SNOW, OR SHINE?

Oklahoma weather keeps students guessing

It has been said many times that Oklahoma weather is unpredictable, but this year it was extremely unordinary. We went to school the first day only to find out that classes would be in session for a half day because of the heat. Although Central is airconditioned, surrounding schools were not as fortunate as we were, so we willingly and with no complaints released school early. For three more days the heat rose up into the hundreds; one day up to 105, so again school was let out early.

Could it be true? Some said the heat must have been too much when it was announced that shorts would be allowed at school. The rumor spread fast. Bare legs could be seen all through the halls the very next day. This was an occasion to celebrate!

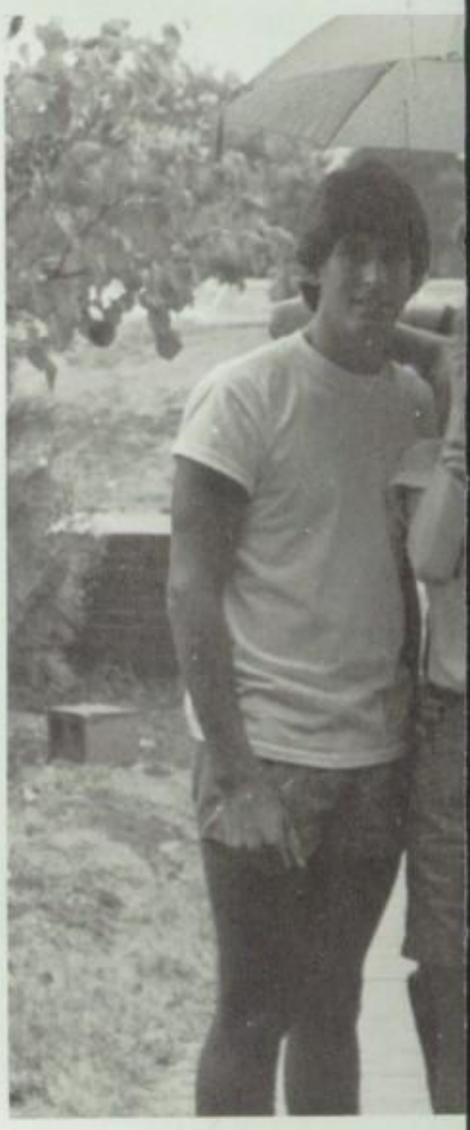
Soon summer was over and after a very short fall, winter set in. The warm summer breezes became harsh quickly. Temperatures dropped and the school grounds were covered with snow. The cool air was welcomed at first, but after a few weeks students were wishing for summer. All Tulsa Public Schools were closed down four days because of the snow and icy conditions which resulted in two extra days of Christmas break. Students had an excuse for not doing their homework and teachers for not grading papers, so all in all everyone had a nice holiday.

A few weeks later, the weather really kept us guessing. The temperature rose all the way up into the 70's and it felt like spring. Everyone dug into the backs of their closets to find long lost T-shirts and other Summer clothing. It was great! At least while the warm spell lasted before turning cold again.

Summer is here now, the sun is shining, and students are ready to hit the beaches as usual.

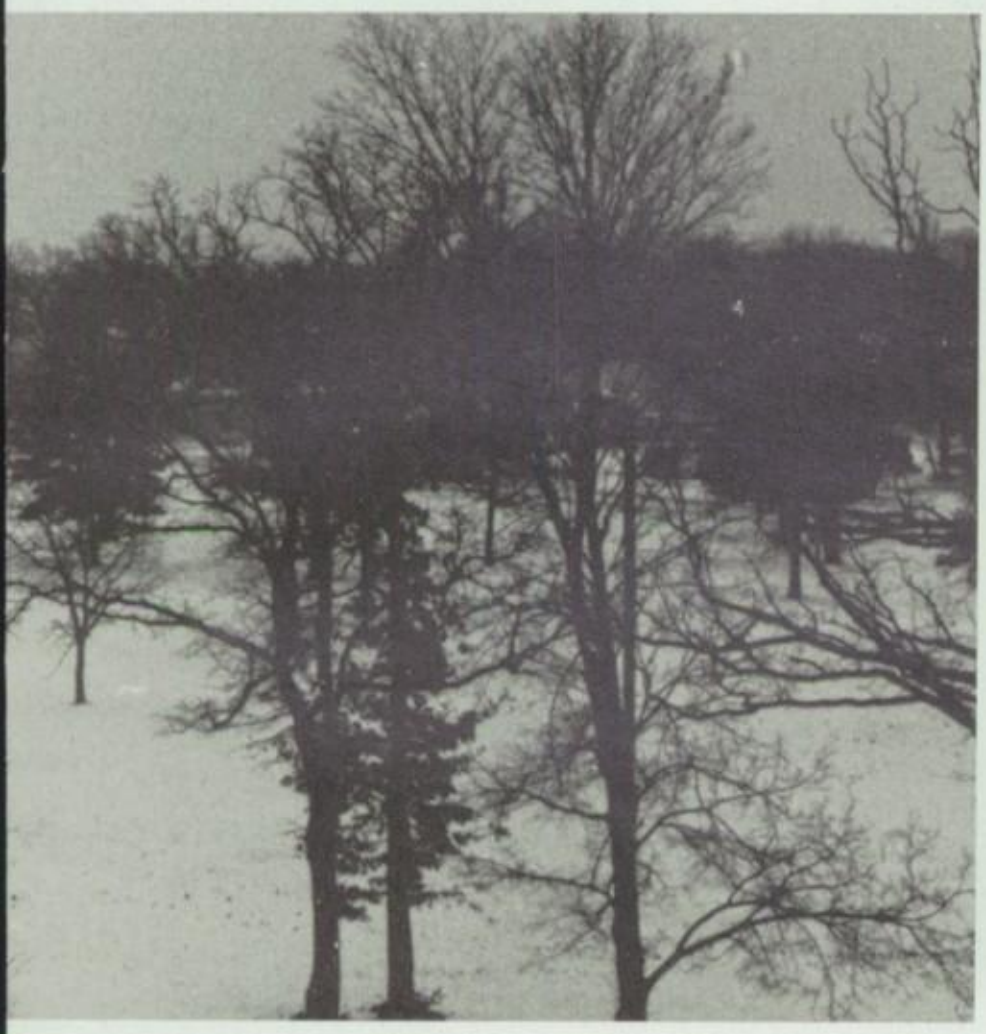
The year has been out of the ordinary, but everyone and everything has to be different to be unique!

A Time Of Peace. Campus is clear while students are dismissed for



Two's Company, Four's A Crowd! David Allen, David Losoncy, Robin Wilkins, and David Holloway seek the same shelter.

When It Rains It Pours. Students get left out in the rain on their trip to Langston University. Shown above Alesia Draper waits anxiously to board the bus.



snowy days. Peaceful days give us time to think, love, and enjoy.

102? Angie Edwards questions the temperature.

Come And Get Me! Carol Meyer is ready for a snow fight.

Jumping For Joy. Gary Treat, Brian Craig, Rosetta Dixon, Donna Fagin and Teresa Mendenhall get excited at the first sight of snow.

There's no denying it, school spirit can be the heart of a high school environment. Red Feather sells merchandise at school, but unlike other organizations, they have the responsibility of keeping school spirit up. Spirit ribbons and buttons for every game, plus the madness of Spirit Week are part of fulfilling their purpose or job. Without this organization, our school spirit would die and soon our school would also. It can honestly be said that these people are a real asset to every teacher and student at Central. Red Feathers has done an outstanding job this year.

I Insist You Buy One! Mrs. Meyer persuades Brad Harrington to buy a folder.

Buy A Button, Support The Braves. Angela Davison and April Wheeler sell buttons on Brave Day.

Money in the Making

Central students bring in the money

When we think of making money we tend to think of fundraisers, but we must remember all of the sales that happen purely for pleasure, class rings, announcements and the every day necessities from the bookstore.

However, schools must have a way to raise money and fundraisers play a big part of this role. They give organizations the opportunity to sell a product, raise money and represent our school.

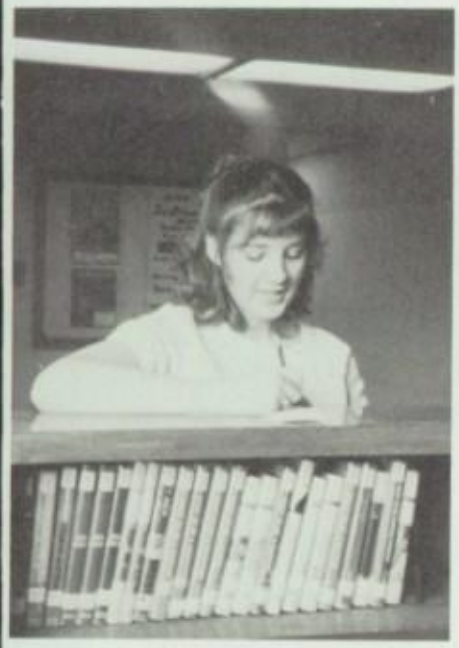
This year many things were sold such as license plates, ribbons, class T-shirts, and hats which built school spirit and brought unity. We must not forget though the organizations which brightened up our holidays with Gobble Grams, Santa Grams, Cupid Grams, and Treat Bags to get us in the spirit of things.

All of these contributions helped to make this year a little more exciting and more functions possible.

Up, Up And Away! Student Council adds color to Brave Day.

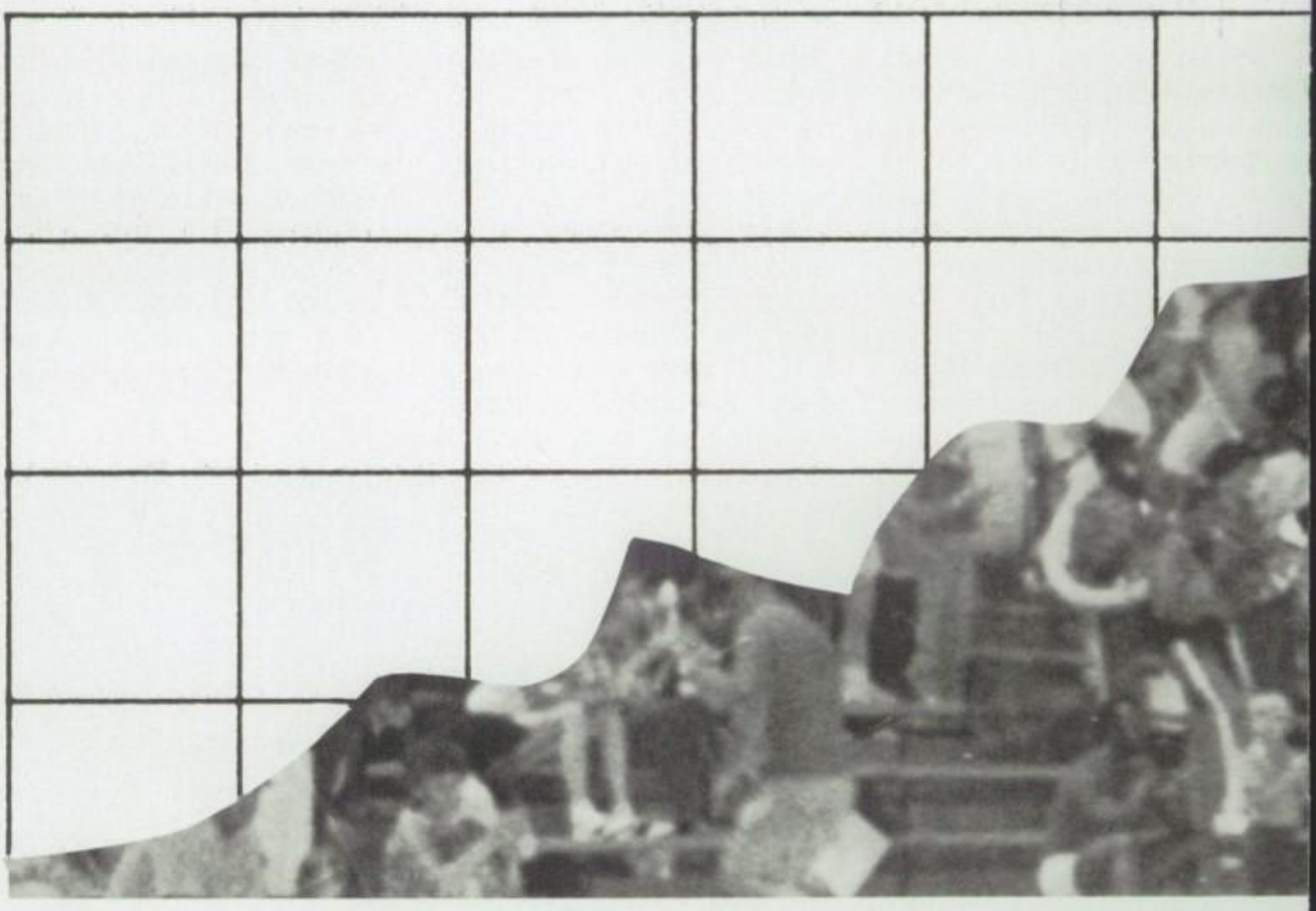
Have A Heart. April McCall and Becky Reeves prepare for Cupid Grams.

One Big Candy Bar Please. Valerie Holmes helps settle Anthony Napier's appetite.



Two Pounds For Four Dollars. Brenda Self helps out with the sausage sells.

Putting Things Together. Fundraisers make school enjoyable and give students an equal opportunity to participate in school functions.



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Unordinary People

Students lead unique lives

Why be ordinary? That was a question many students asked themselves during the course of the year. They discovered being different is a lot more fun. The Seniors certainly were not an ordinary class. The Class of 1984 had the distinction of being the first four year class to graduate from Central. All the classes showed great spirit. By pulling together we won the 14K School Spirit Contest sponsored by radio station KELI. We were awarded a computer, a dance with Jim Sweeney and the Jumpshots, and all the Pepsi we could drink.

Central's unique collection of unordinary people is not ordinary.

Leaders of the Pack

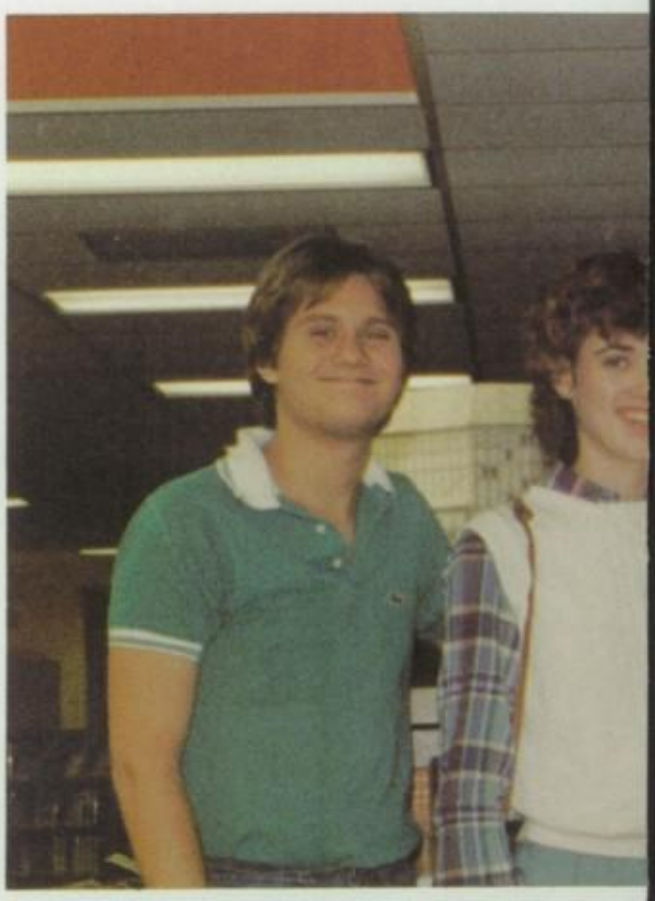
Board members struggle to raise funds

With each great Senior class there is a great Senior executive board to lead, and this year is no exception. Our senior officers went into this with hardly any money and a lot of confidence that this would be the best year yet. Along with our sponsor Mrs. Alberta Jones, they had a great challenge ahead of them.

At the beginning of the year they were already on the go with selling school calendars and clocks. Then came senior T-shirts, Halloween Treat Bags, and many other projects to help raise money.

Soon we will graduate and go on to bigger and better things but the memories of a great senior year will follow us.

The seniors of 1984 would like to thank John Tyson, president; David Allen, vice-president; Rebecca Ward, secretary; David Holloway, treasurer; and Janese Bradford, student council representative for directing us in creating memories we will cherish.



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ELIZABETH BATES

CHUCK BEARDEN
RHONDA BATISTE
GAIL BENJAMIN
STACY BOMER

THANK GOD ITS FRIDAY Mrs. Jones has been the Senior class sponsor for the past three years. The class of "84" would like to thank her for all of her support.

KELLY BOWLIN
MONICA BOYSTER
DALE BRADEN
JANESE BRADFORD

GREGORY BRIGGS
KIM BRITTON
PHIL BRYSON
LEAH BUIS

JAMES BURGESS
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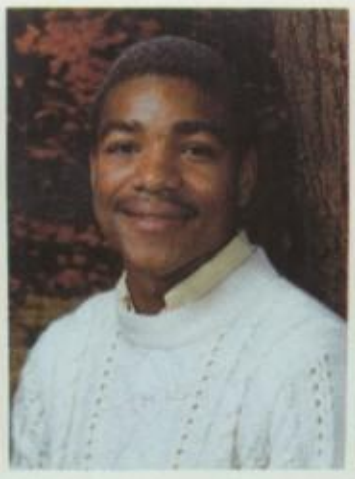

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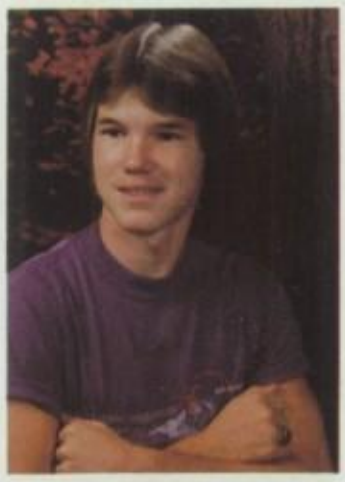

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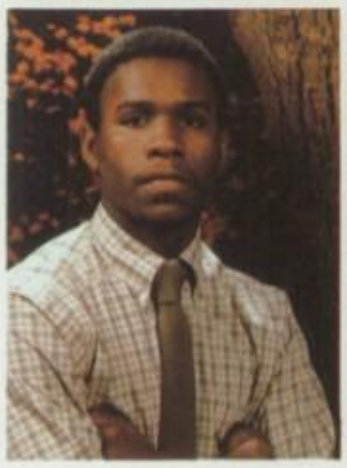

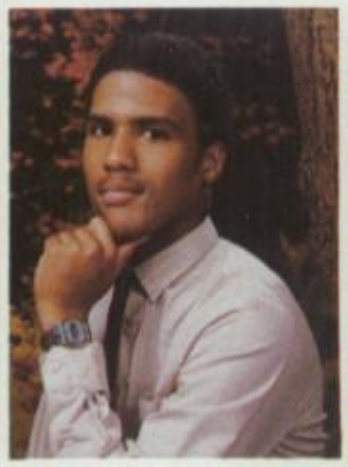

Seniors Got The Drum ...
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The Seniors defeated the underclassmen in the battle for the Spirit Drum, after a long week of exciting competition. From blue hair to grass skirts, the Seniors did what it took to win — and win they did.

However, many underclassmen claimed that they were the true winners of the contest. Feeble attempts were made to steal the drum, but the Seniors quickly put an end to all challenges. During the past three years, the class of "84" has tried unsuccessfully to obtain the drum. Although the drum was not awarded our junior year, because of intense competition between the juniors and seniors, it is believed by many that the seniors of "84" truly deserved the Spirit Drum. This year was no doubt to who the drum was awarded to — the SENIORS GOT THE DRUM!

LISA DAVIS
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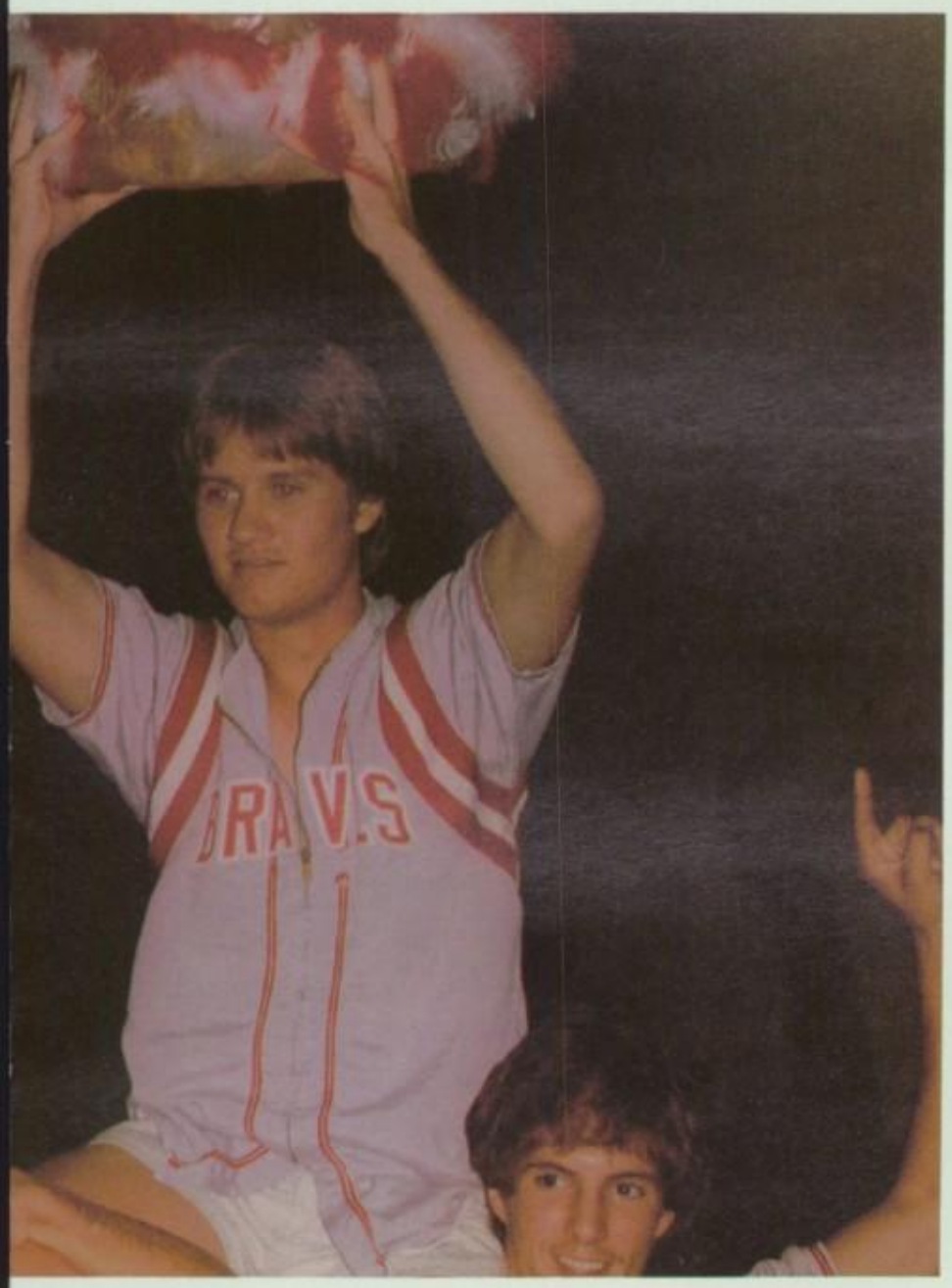

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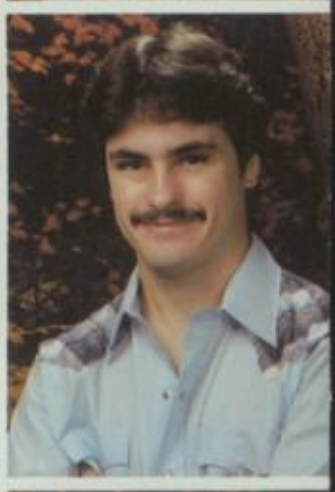
ANDREW FRY



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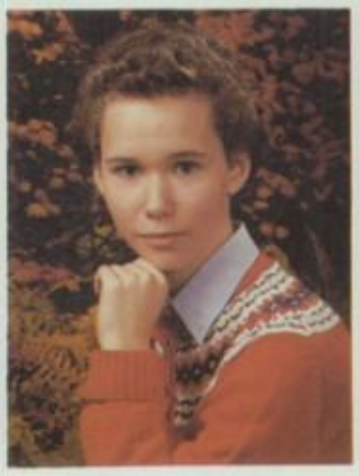

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PATRICIA HARRIS

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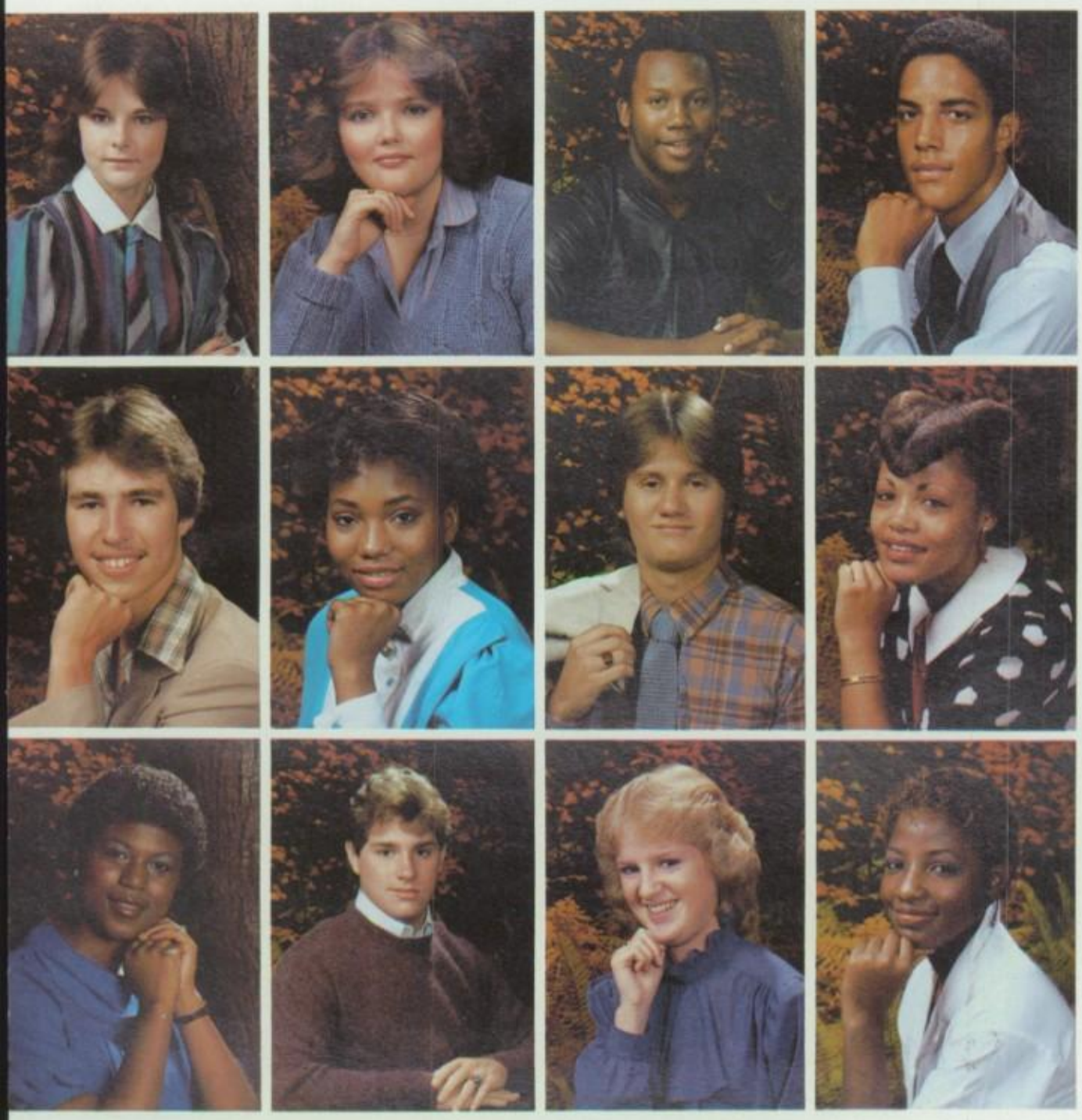

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KELLY HEDGES
RICHARD HENDERSON
C. V. HILL

RICK HINES
FELICIA HOLLAND
DAVID HOLLOWAY
VALERIE HOLMES

SHARMIN HOOKS
DANIEL HOOPER
LISA HORTON
MONA HOWLETT

"IT" WAS IN MY LOCKER

How many times has it happened? When you finally finish that book report or special assignment, it suddenly disappears. You know you put it in your locker, but it just isn't there. Many believe that under all those papers, books, and candy wrappers dwells a creature known as IT.

IT lurks within the unknown depths of every Central locker, waiting to pounce on an unprotected essay, computer program, critical book report, or not to mention the every day pencil and pens.

Although IT's domain is mostly the hall lockers, IT is not limited to such. IT has been known to appear in and around the office area. There have been reports by teachers, secretaries, and admistration of missing passes, C-forms, request to see counselor cards, pink bulletins, and last but not least odd hour cards.

In 1982 IT was discovered by David Losoncy when he was suddenly attacked while trying to rescue a vital chemistry assignment.

Eddie Sturgeon, at left, stands in amazement while looking at IT's lastest deed.

Toga Toga Toga . . .

Mr. Spirits reveal it all on Senior Toga Day

Breaking away from the ordinary, but remaining within the boundaries of reality, the class of "84" united together to show their Seniority on Senior Toga Day.

Shown above are: David Allen, David Bailey, Brian Craig, David Holloway, Danny Hooper, David Losoncy, Sam Parks, Brian Rickman, Gary Treat, and John Tyson leading the Seniors in the class yell.

"I'll never take cheerleading for granted again." David Allen

Several hours went into the preperation for the pep assembly on Friday. During that time the Mr. Spirits found out just what being a cheerleader is all about. David Allen was ever heard to say, "I'll never take cheerleading for granted again."

Revealing their spirit, desire to win, and class pride, the Mr. Spirit candidates moved the crowds to a point of exultation. While openly competing for their campaign, the candidates were mutually striving for school spirit and class participation.

AMY HUEG

TRAN HUYNH

CLIFF JACKSON

RICK JACKSON

TONY JACKSON

YOLANDA JENNINGS

JANET JOHNSON

JENNIFER JOHNSON

LISA JOHNSON
MARGO JOHNSON
MICKI JOHNSON
RANDY JOHNSON

RICHARD JOHNSON
FELIPE JONES
ANTHONY JUMPER
SANDRA KENDALL

KELLY KILGORE
RODGER KILLOUGH
SUE KIRBY
STEPHANIE KLEIMAN

DANA LAMB
DONNA LAMB
BRIDGETT LASKEY
CINDY LAWRENCE

TAMMY LIGHTLE
DAVID LOSONCY
MICHAEL LOWERY
APRIL McCALL

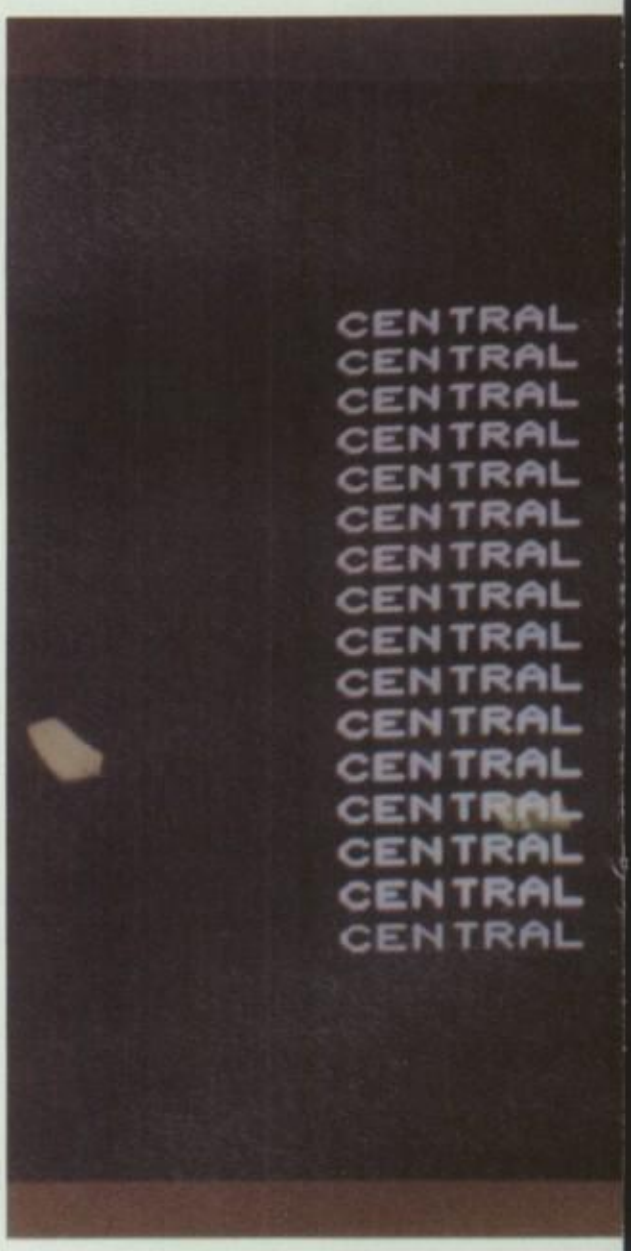
GARY LUELLEN
JINA McCASLIN
CARLA McGEE
SHEILA McMAHON

CAMELIA McQUARTERS
KEITH MACKEY
RENEE MARSHALL
TRENA MARTIN

MAURY MATTHEWS
MARLIN MAYS

TERESA MENDENHALL
TINA MELTON

RAMON MILLEN
TIFFANY MILLER



COMPUTERS KNOW IT ALL. It's obvious that this computer knows what it's talking about. **CENTRAL SENIORS #1.**

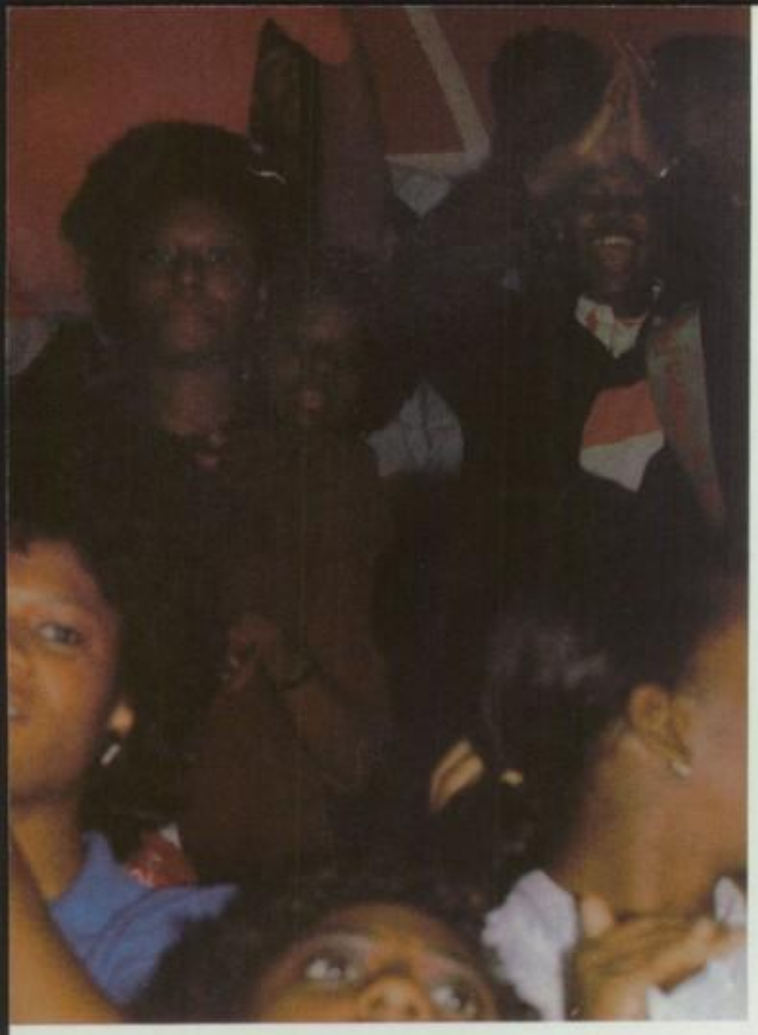
CONRAD MOORE
VERGIE MOORE
VINCENT MOORE
JANE MORGAN

MARY MORTON
DEBBIE MOTLEY
DANIEL MUDGE
RICKY NAJERA

ANTHONY NAPIER
JEFF OGLE

WILLARD O'NEAL
TONY PALMER

SAM PARKS
FELICIA PERRY



Central Seniors

Seniors set the pace

There is no doubt about it, the Central Seniors of '84 are unordinary people. Everything about them is special from being the first four year graduating class, to having their own class yell.

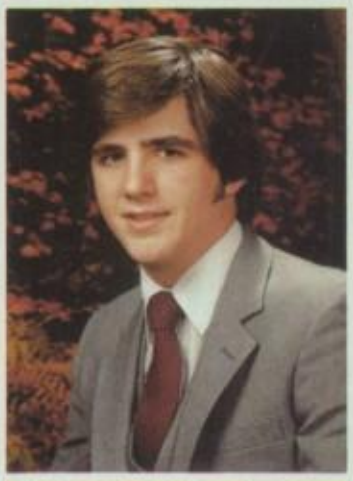
WE'VE GOT A SCHOOL, WE'VE GOT A YELL, WE'VE GOT A TEAM THAT FIGHTS LIKE — HEY THERE, HI THERE, BABY IN A HIGH CHAIR. WHO PUT HIM UP THERE? MA, PA, SIS BOOM BAH — CENTRAL SENIORS!

This year's graduating class has an abundant amount of school spirit. You won't find them sitting down during the school fight song. But you will catch them battling for the most spirit, showing their Senior authority, bookshelving freshmen, and sitting on the edge of their seats at all of the games waiting for the last play.

Everything in life must sooner or later break away from the ordinary, but the class of '84 will always love Central just the way it is and was, with all the traditions and memories of the new building as well as those of the old.

GWEN PERRY
EDDIE PHENIX
JADA PRINCE
LINDA RARDIN

LISA REDMOND
BRIAN RICKMAN
BRIAN ROGERS
REGINALD ROYAL



ANITA RUCKMAN
TERRANCE RUSSELL
DARLA SCOTT
MARCENE SEWELL

MARTHA SILKEY
MOLINA SMITH
NATHANIEL SMITH
JIMMY STARLING

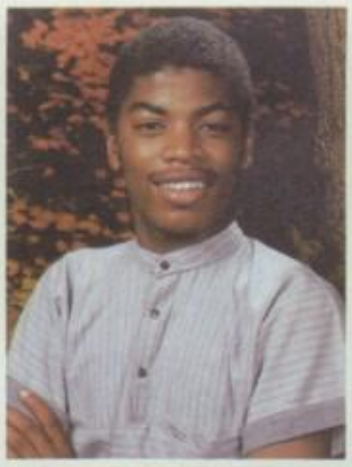
EDDIE STURGEON
DEMETRA SWEET
CHRIS TARVER
RACHAEL TAYLOR

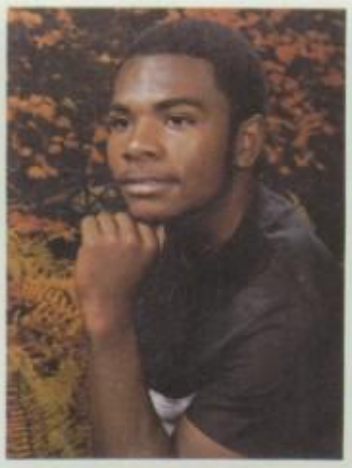
SO THAO
KEVIN THOMAS
KIM THOMPSON
LAURIE TIMMONS

ANH TRAN
GARY TREAT
JASON TRENT
SAMANTHA TRUFITT

JOHN TYSON
CHRIS UTZ
NENG VANG
ANGEL VAUGHN

GE VUE
KEITH WALKER
TERRY WALKER
JOHN WARD





SHELLY WARD
REBECCA WARD
LORI WARDLOW
GARY WATIE

ANGELA WEST
DAVID WEST
CYNDI WHEELER
LISA WILBURN

AMANDA WILLIAMS
DORETHA WILLIAMS
JONI WILLIAMS
KIMBERLY WILLIAMS

SHELLY WILLIAMS
SHERRY WILLIS
ROBIN WILKINS
ROBERTA WILSON

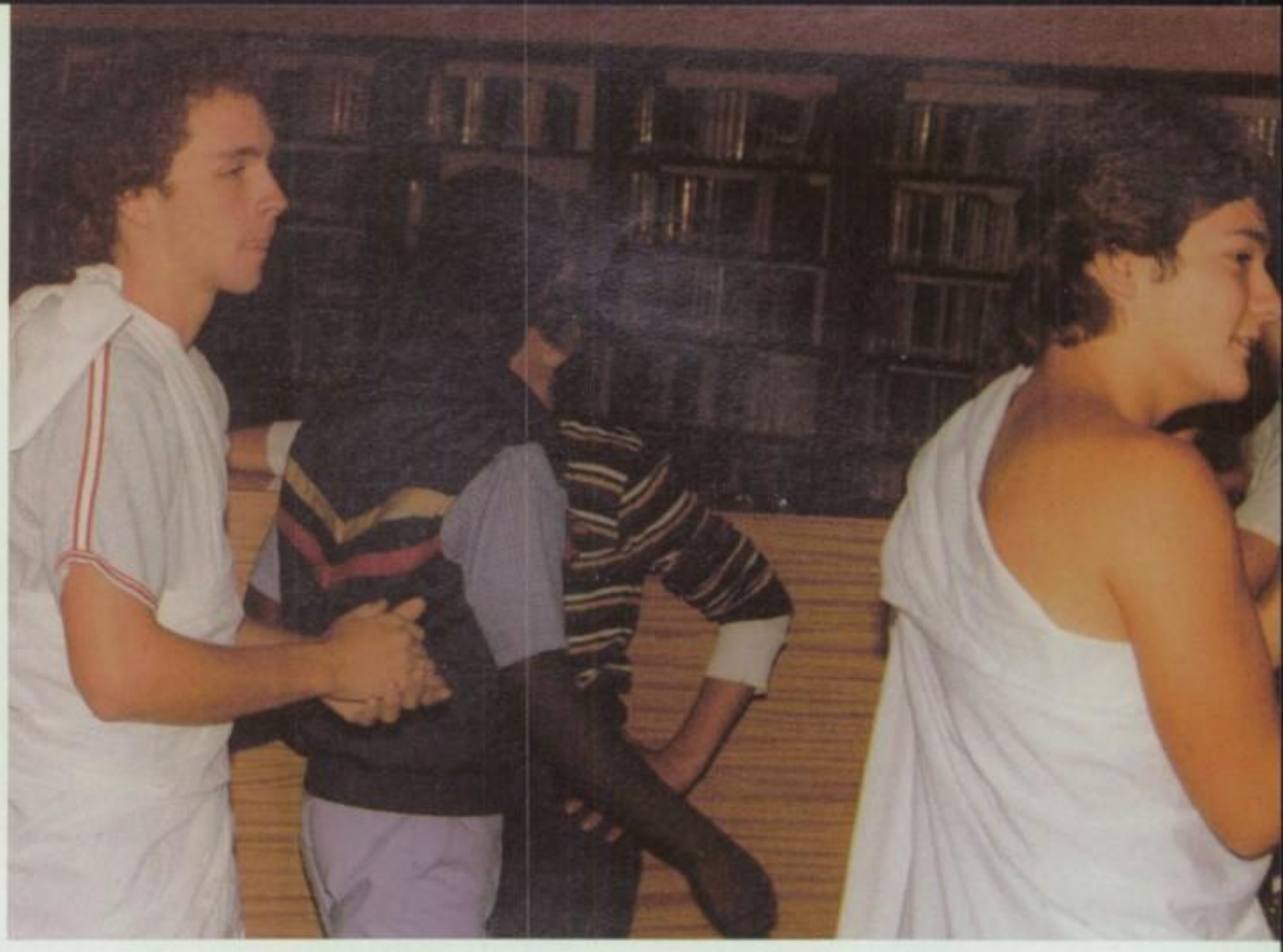
On CHS!

Spirit Train Builds Spirit

The Senior Class, along with the band, led a massive spirit train up and down the halls on the day of Homecoming.

David Bailey and Sam Parks, two of the candidates for Mr. Spirit, led the group in the singing of the school fight song, "On CHS". The seniors did their class yell and repeated chants.

The spirit train lasted for about 25 minutes, picking up people as it paraded through the halls. It got everyone excited and fired up the football team.



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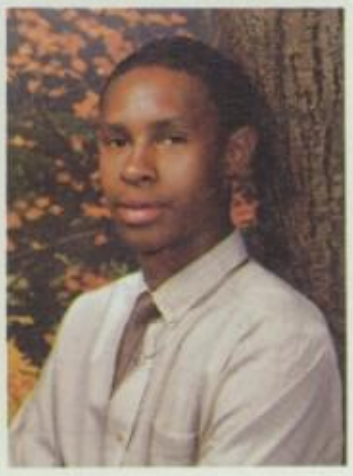
GER XIONG
KA XIONG
YANG XIONG



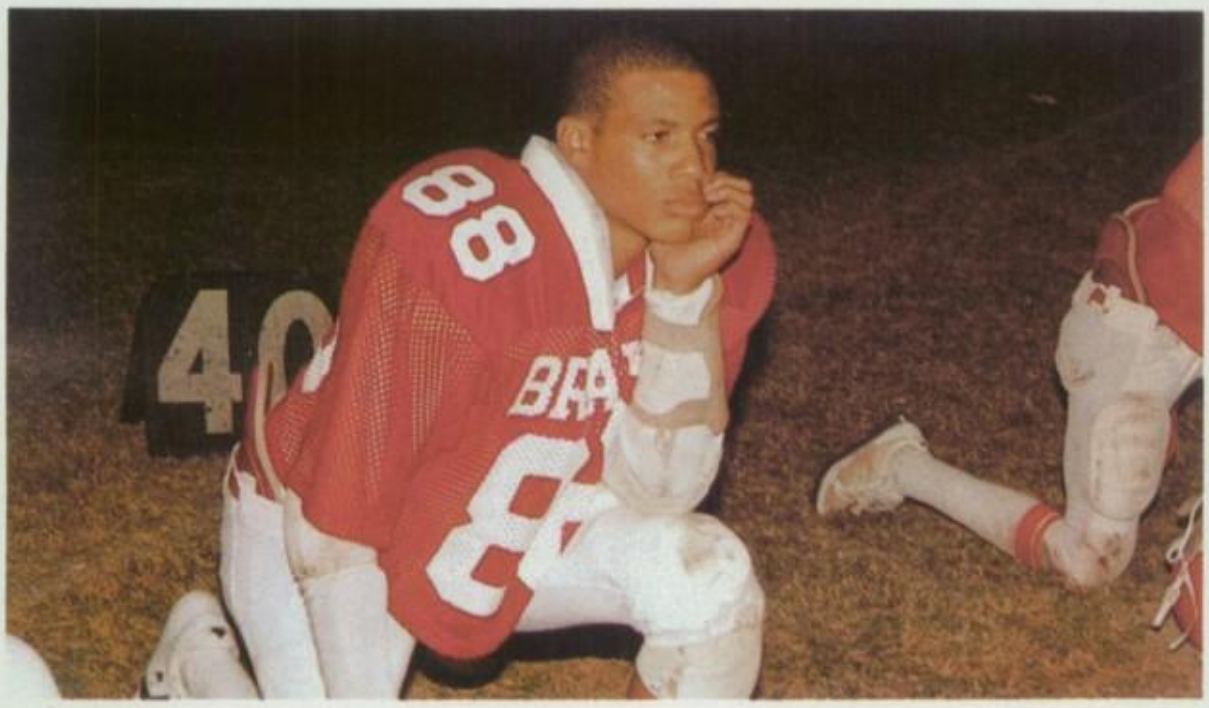
PHAM YEN
WENDY YOST
SEAN YOUNG

Breaking Away

Seniors move to new challenges

ALLEY OOP! Seniors, David Holloway and Brian Rickman, uphold one of Central's oldest traditions.

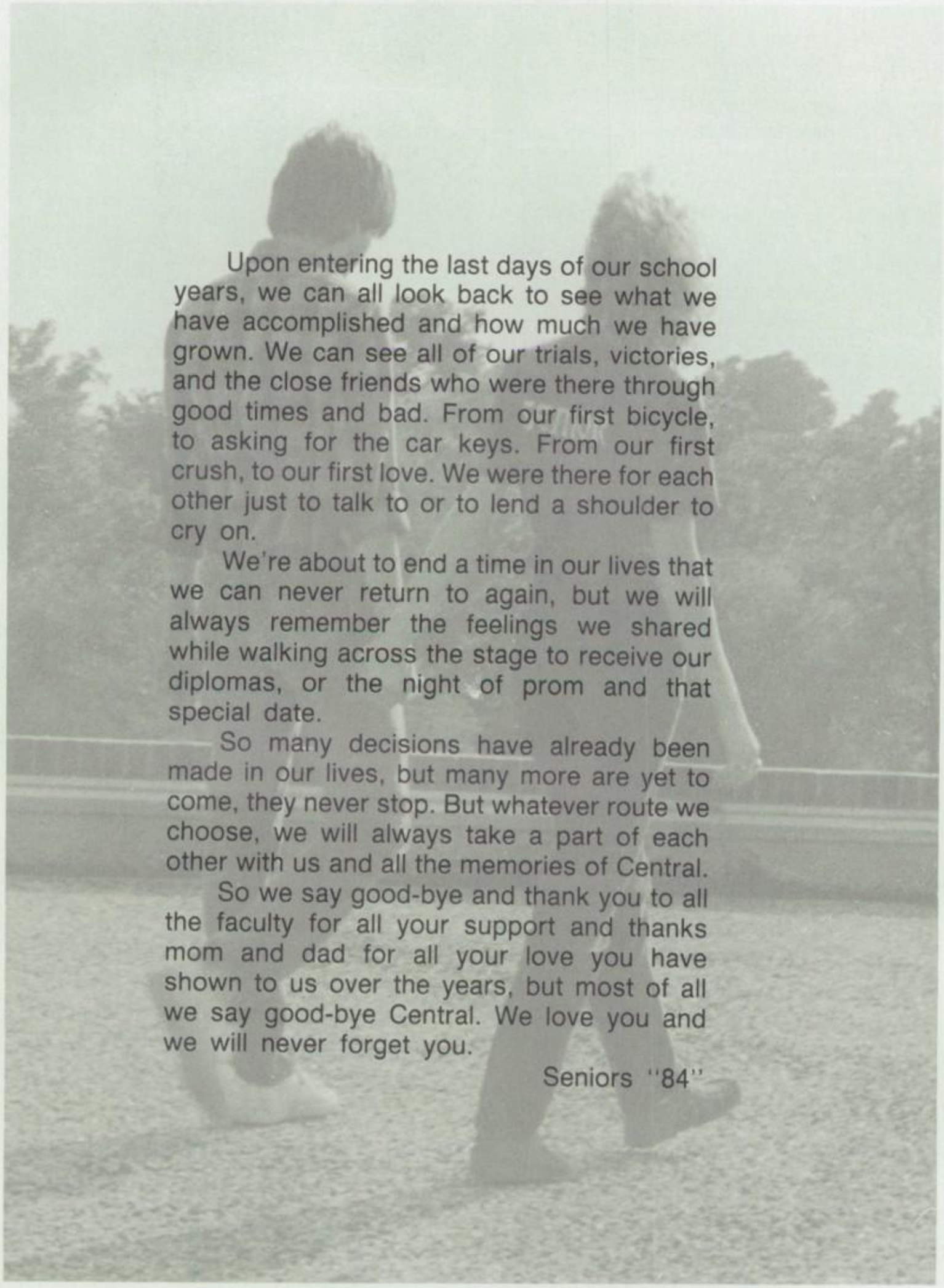
READY OR NOT. James Cartwright adds a little excitement to detention.



THINKING IT OVER. Tony Palmer pauses during a low-key moment in the game.

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ. Mary Kay Morton types homework assignment.

I'M SO CONFUSED! John Cremin never thought Accounting I could be so harrowing!



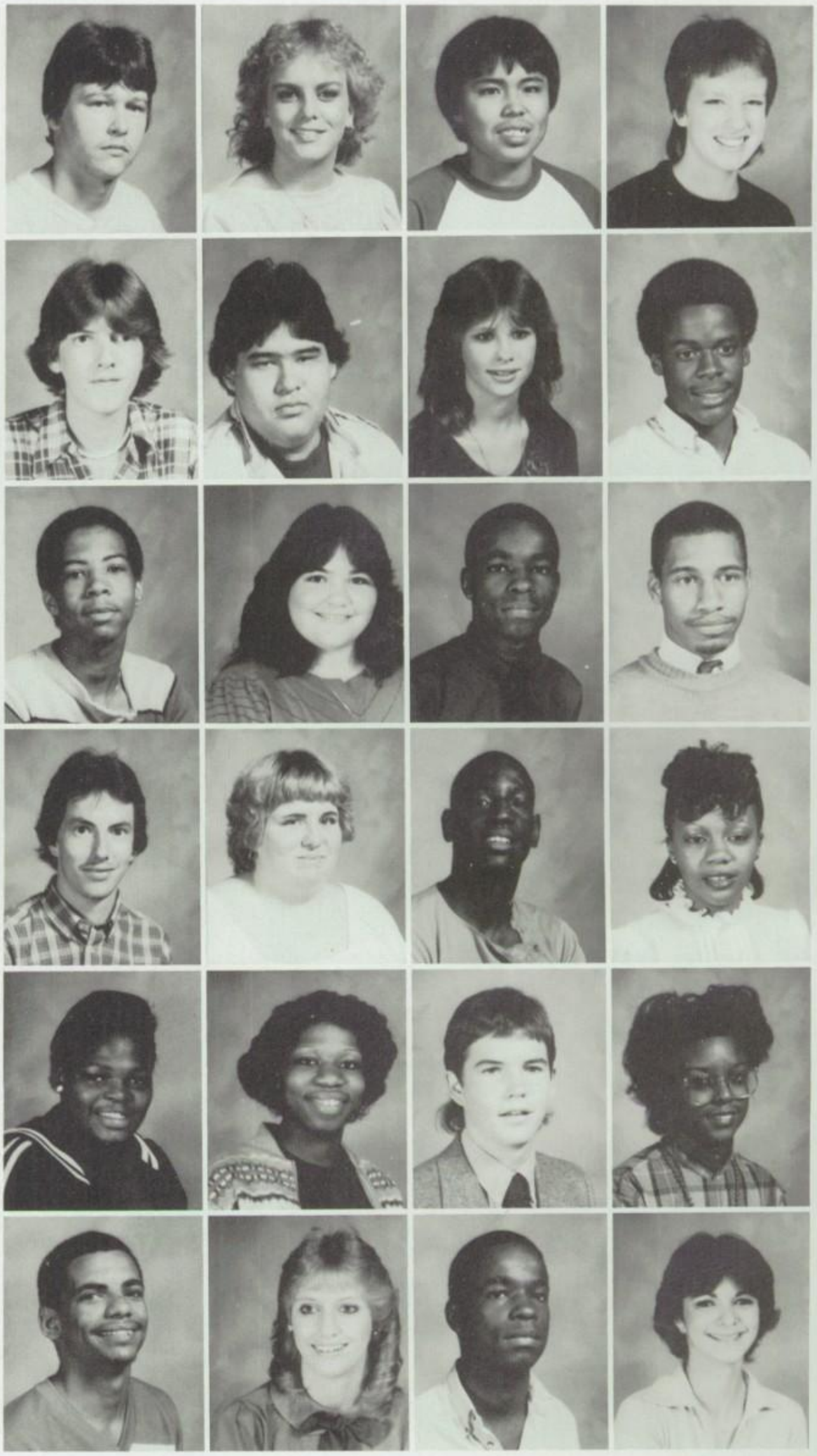
Upon entering the last days of our school years, we can all look back to see what we have accomplished and how much we have grown. We can see all of our trials, victories, and the close friends who were there through good times and bad. From our first bicycle, to asking for the car keys. From our first crush, to our first love. We were there for each other just to talk to or to lend a shoulder to cry on.

We're about to end a time in our lives that we can never return to again, but we will always remember the feelings we shared while walking across the stage to receive our diplomas, or the night of prom and that special date.

So many decisions have already been made in our lives, but many more are yet to come, they never stop. But whatever route we choose, we will always take a part of each other with us and all the memories of Central.

So we say good-bye and thank you to all the faculty for all your support and thanks mom and dad for all your love you have shown to us over the years, but most of all we say good-bye Central. We love you and we will never forget you.

Seniors "84"



Adams, Don
Adams, Mitzi
Agnes, Joseph
Alberts, Laura

Alred, David
Alred, Jack
Ammons, Cynthia
Anderson, Darrell

Anderson, Gregg
Badger, Cheri
Barnes, Gerrard
Barnes, Ronald

Bauer, George
Bess, Shaundra
Bowler, Derrick
Bourne, Dottie

Bowin, Annie
Boyd, Damita
Boyle, Chris
Bright, Kay

Brown, Daron
Burk, Maryann
Burns, Gerrod
Busby, Odette

Stayin' Alive in 85

Juniors pull together to make year great

"I've got a lot of spirit to show," stated Jenny Person. "I love to scream and cheer for the mighty Braves. It really is a blast!"

Jenny's spirit is only one example of junior pride in their school and class. Their enthusiasm at pep assemblies and athletic events was evident in the way they made banners, cheered, and sold shirts that displayed their class motto. With only a year away from being a senior, the reality of graduation begins to sink in. Providing the leadership that will lead their class to that end are officers Brenda Francis, president; Brian Claxton, vice-president; Stephanie Welch, secretary; Sally Calvert, treasurer; and Tracey Gray, Student Council representative.

Calhoun, Steve
Calvert, Sallie
Cantrell, Deborah
Cantrell, Gregory

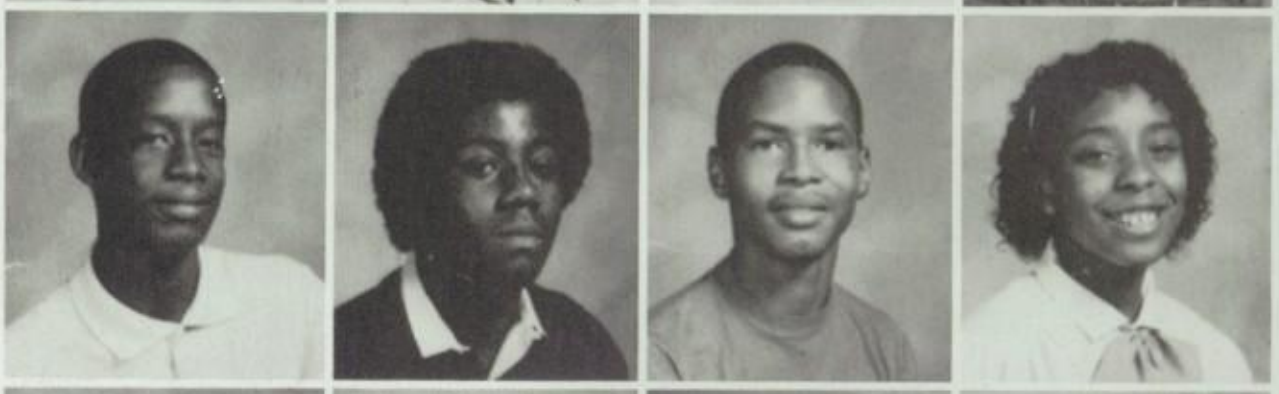
Carner, Aaron
Carnemolia, Jamie
Carr, Debra
Cartwright, Tracey

Catlett, Ruth Ann
Claxton, Bryan
Claxton, Charlotte
Cobb, Mary

Colbert, Aleshia
Colburn, Jonathan
Collins, Michelle
Combs, Lillian

Copeland, Michelle
Compton, Kenneth
Cox, Pamala
Craven, Sandra

Crawford, Ricardo
Cruel, Keith
Davis, Derrick
Davis, Freda

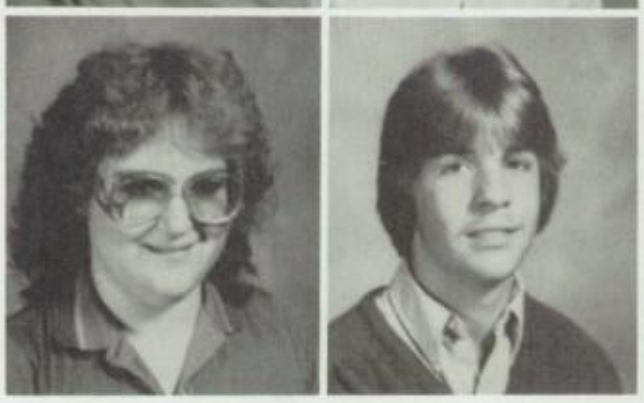


Davis, Shawn
Dennard, Jimmy
Driver, Derric
Evans, Gina

Fitzpatrick, Lora
Flemings, Mark
Fonly, Lori
Forehand, Julie

Francis, Brenda
Friday, Wilford

Friedl, Christina
Fritz, Darren



Gafney, Raymond
Galbreath, Peggy
Gebbia, Joseph
Gourd, Richard

Graves, Neta
Gray, Tracey
Gregory, Rebecca
Haley, Robert

Hall, Rae Ann
Hallford, Tami
Hargis, Darrin
Harp, Natasha

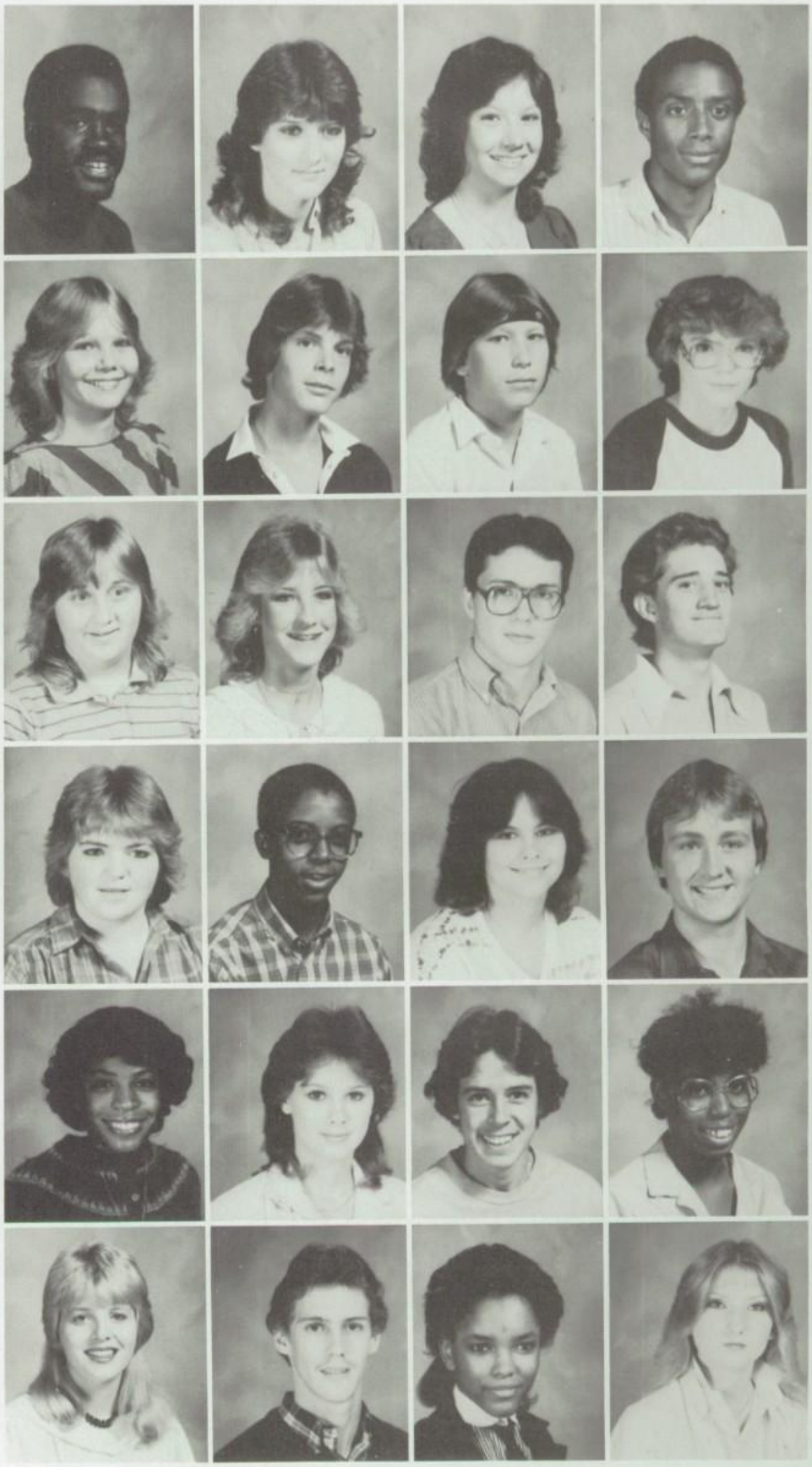
Hauber, Stacy
Heidrick, Pamela
Henderson, April
Henderson, Missy

DEVOTION

Derric spent many hours with team

Behind every good team stands a good manager, and this year is no exception. Many people look down on the position of team manager, but junior Derric Driver did not. "I took the position in May of last year," he says. "It ended last November. In between those six months I've done a lot of work. From folding clothes to taking inventory, I've done it all." Even though Derric spent a lot of time to himself, he still maintains a straight A average. He says, "I like to influence the football players into making good grades."

TRY THIS ONE. Derric makes certain the referees are in good humor before the game. Every little bit helps, right Derric?



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Hendrix, Cindy
Hill, Kris
Hill, Rodney

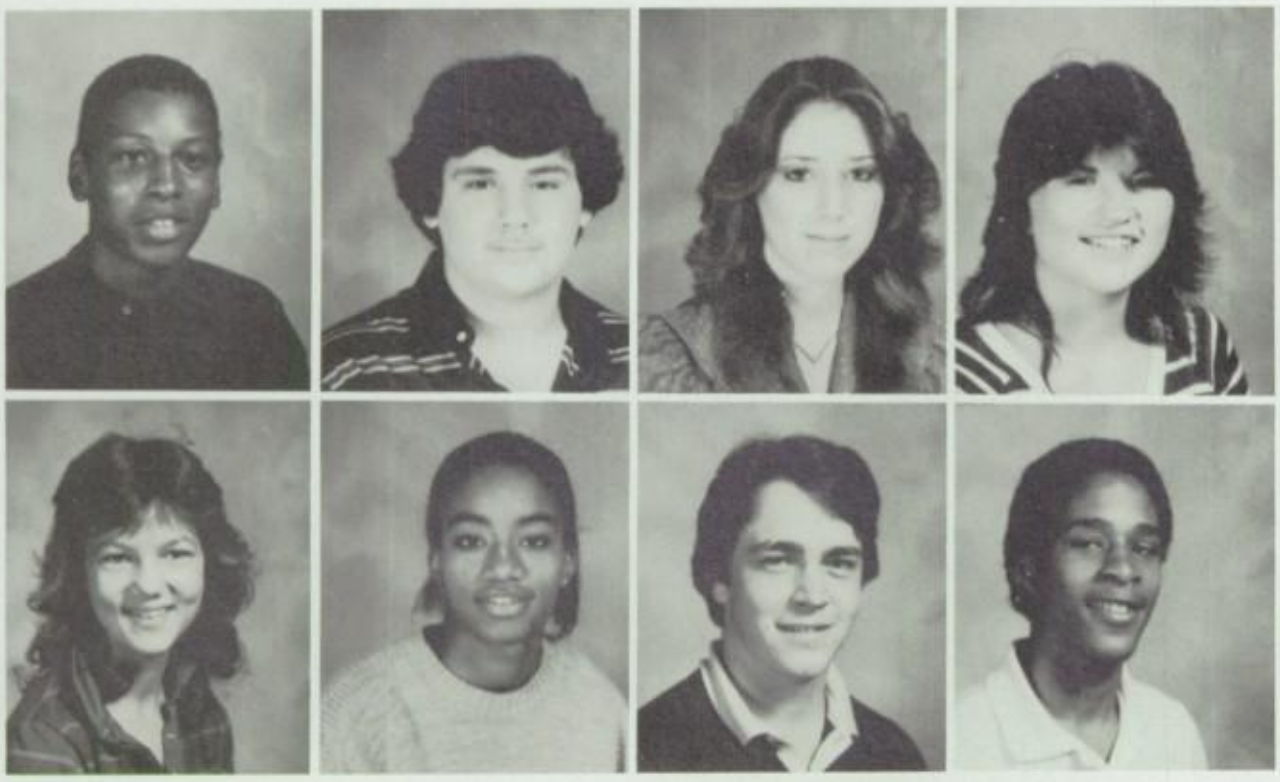
Hollis, Joanna
Horne, Mark
Horne, Tim
Horton, Katy

Howard, Jerri
Imler, Stacey
James, Benjamin
James, Bobby

Jackson, Diana
Johnson, Darryn
Johnson, Debbie
Johnson, Erik

Johnson, Latresa
Johnson, Rhonda
Johnson, Timothy
Jones, Helen

Kearns, Karen
Keller, James
Kelley, Carla
Kelley, Jacqueline



Kimbrough, Marvin
Krisman, Ron
Lashley, Candy
Lockner, Tammy

Love, Tonya
Lucas, Kelly
Marcum, Robert
Marshall, Eddie

JUNIOR POWER

Juniors show their stuff at Brave activities

With an energy unmatched by any other class, the juniors roared their class cheer during the frantic pep assembly held during Spirit Week. While screams of unfairness were heard about the giving of the Spirit Drum to the seniors, the juniors were rewarded with points for their cheering and yelling during the contest.

Wearing their class shirts that were modeled after the popular OP line, the juniors were more than ready to show their class strength and step to the front as the leaders for next year. As in the photo at the left, junior power is awesome.

Martin, Sheryl
Martinez, Mario
Masterson, Tammy
Matney, Kevin

Maxwell, Angenette
Mays, Shonda
McComb, Rhonda
McCosar, Angela

McElwee, Derrick
McGee, Michelle
McNack, Michelle
Meadows, Rasho

Metcalf, Terry
Mims, Jacqueline

Monday, Michael
Moore, Tony

Moore, Jacqueline
Moore, Nancy

Nash, Tonya
Nelson, Tim

STYLE AND

Busy schedule keeps

From 8 to 2:45 Liz Whalen is the regular high school student. But as soon as the bell rings she is ready to dance her life away.

Liz was brought up dancing and performing for family and friends. But now, she is performing with "Dance Artists of Tulsa" and plans a lot more dancing in the future.

PERFECTION

on her toes

"I'm taking 2 lessons of dance everyday at the Tulsa Ballet Theater. It helps me a lot. I plan to move to New York where I want to become a member of the N.Y.C. Ballet. Regardless if I make it or not," she says, "I'm going to college for a degree in dance and take some classes on aerospace which is something else I enjoy."

Newton, Norma
Nhan, Phan
Noe, Steven
Norwood, Lengy

Ott, Shelly
Owens, Michael
Owens, Tinesha
Parks, Deana

Parrish, Lisa
Perkins, Joe

Perry, Sonya
Person, Jennifer

Peters, Albert
Phillips, Ricky

Poppino, Tery
Pratt, Michael

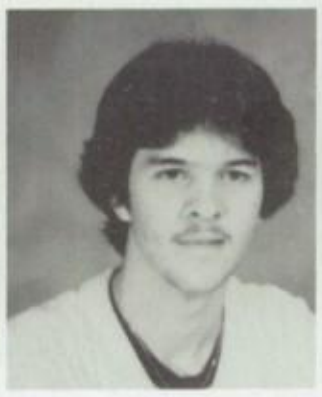
Ridenhour, Timothy
Robertson, Darrell
Rose, James
Sanchez, DeAnna

BAND — TEN HUT!

Kenneth Compton strives to lead band

Leading a band of 67 members for two weeks is not what you call "easy." But junior Kenneth Compton made the task seem that way.

Kenny is the junior drummajor elected by the band members. After the senior drummajor became ill, it was Kenny's time to take over. Band members agree that he was exceptionally good for his first year. Michelle Collins said, "Kenny is real good. When our major was gone it gave him a lot of good experience."



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Sasko, Glenn
Sawyer, Kevin
Slef, Brenda

Sexton, Brenda
Short, Mary
Singleton, Michael
Smith, Kim

Smith, Tammetria
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Xavier
Southern, Danny

Speegle, Gary
Stampes, Michelle
Stampes, Victor
Stephens, Leslie

Stevens, John
Sullivan, Allen
Sweeten, Susan
Tanyan, Patricia

Tattershall, John
Taylor, Donna
Taylor, Johnny
Thompson, Kim

Thorton, Gary
Tiger, Sheila
Towers, Bert
Troxell, Travis

Rings and Things

Juniors order class rings and T shirts

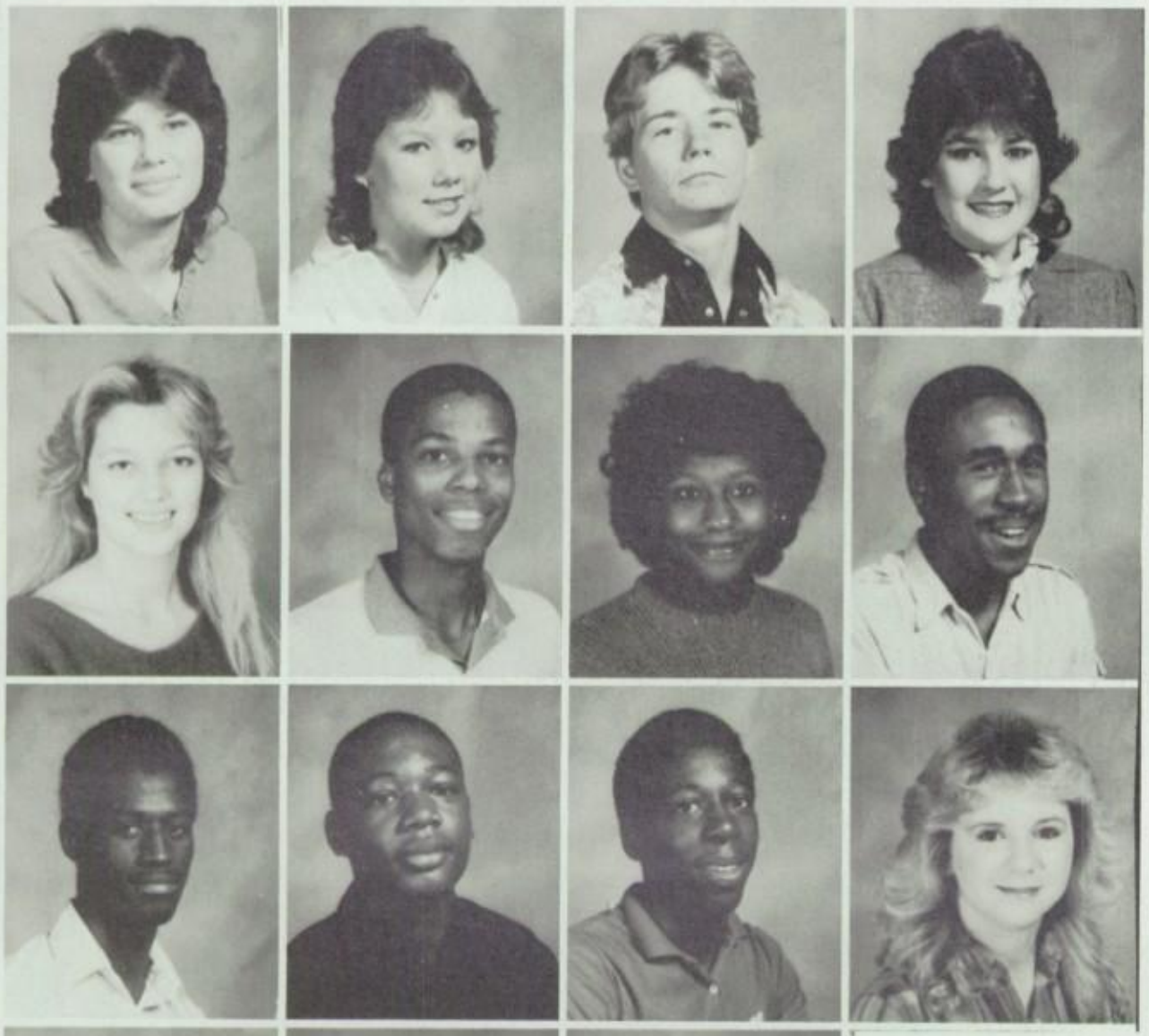
One of the highlights of being a junior is ordering class rings. It is something every Brave looks forward to and always remembers with pleasure.

The juniors were very excited when the rings finally came in. They felt special pride wearing something only their class could wear.

Vallejo, Leticia
Vang, Kai
Vang, Ker
Vang, Mai

VanDyke, Inga
VanHardridge, Napoleon
Waldrup, Randy
Walker, Jacque

Ward, Joel
Washington, Edward
Watts, Melvin
Webb, Ralph



Welch, Stephanie
Welch, Teresa
West, Alfred
West, Angie

Whalen, Elizabeth
Whiteside, Rodrick
Williams, Angelicia
Williams, Benjamin

Williams, Wesley
Wilson, Everett
Wilson, Leonard
Wood, Kimberly

Wright, Cindy
Wright, Pat
Young, Bryan

IT'S HOMEWORK, HONEST. Maryann Burk doesn't seem to be caught up with all of her assignments for class.

Adams, Lisa
Adams, Ronnie
Adkinson, Shirley
Aldridge, Elizabeth

Alred, Jill
Amos, Gary
Amthamattan, Yvette
Applegate, Sabrina

SUPER SOPHS

Tenth graders enjoy setting their standards high

Enjoying their second year as Centralites, the sophomore class is led by president Antonio Daniels, vice-president Robyn Brock, secretary Angie Leonhardt, treasurer Clayton Neal, and Student Council representative Heather Proia. As with most other classes, the sophs are considering selling candy to raise the necessary money for their classes expenditures when they become seniors.

Arnold, Cynthia
Arwine, Angela
Ashins, Timothy
Badgewell, Donald

Badgewell, Ristina
Bailey, Christine
Baldwin, Sharon
Beachy, John

Beeler, Lisa
Belty, John
Bewley, Kenny
Blakely, Genai

Borras, Anthony
Bringer, Robert
Brock, Robyn
Brockup, Joyce

Brown, Cindy
Brown, Johnathan
Brown, Julian
Brummett, Retha

Bryant, Ray
Budlong, Shelly
Burnette, Kenneth
Burrell, Leon

Butler, Kalen
Campbell, Stacie
Carlisle, Tommy
Carr, Darrice

Cartwright, Robyn
Casey, Gabrielle
Catlett, Jamie
Choate, Christopher

Clark, Sheila
Clayton, Cynthia
Coats, Barbara
Cobb, David

Cochran, Craig
Colenutt, Tiarmo
Conley, Kevin
Cooper, Lamoine

Copenhaver, Staci
Cornwell, Terry
Cotton, Monica
Coulter, Traci

Crain, Lisa
Crain, Marsha
Crane, Robert
Crear, Mark

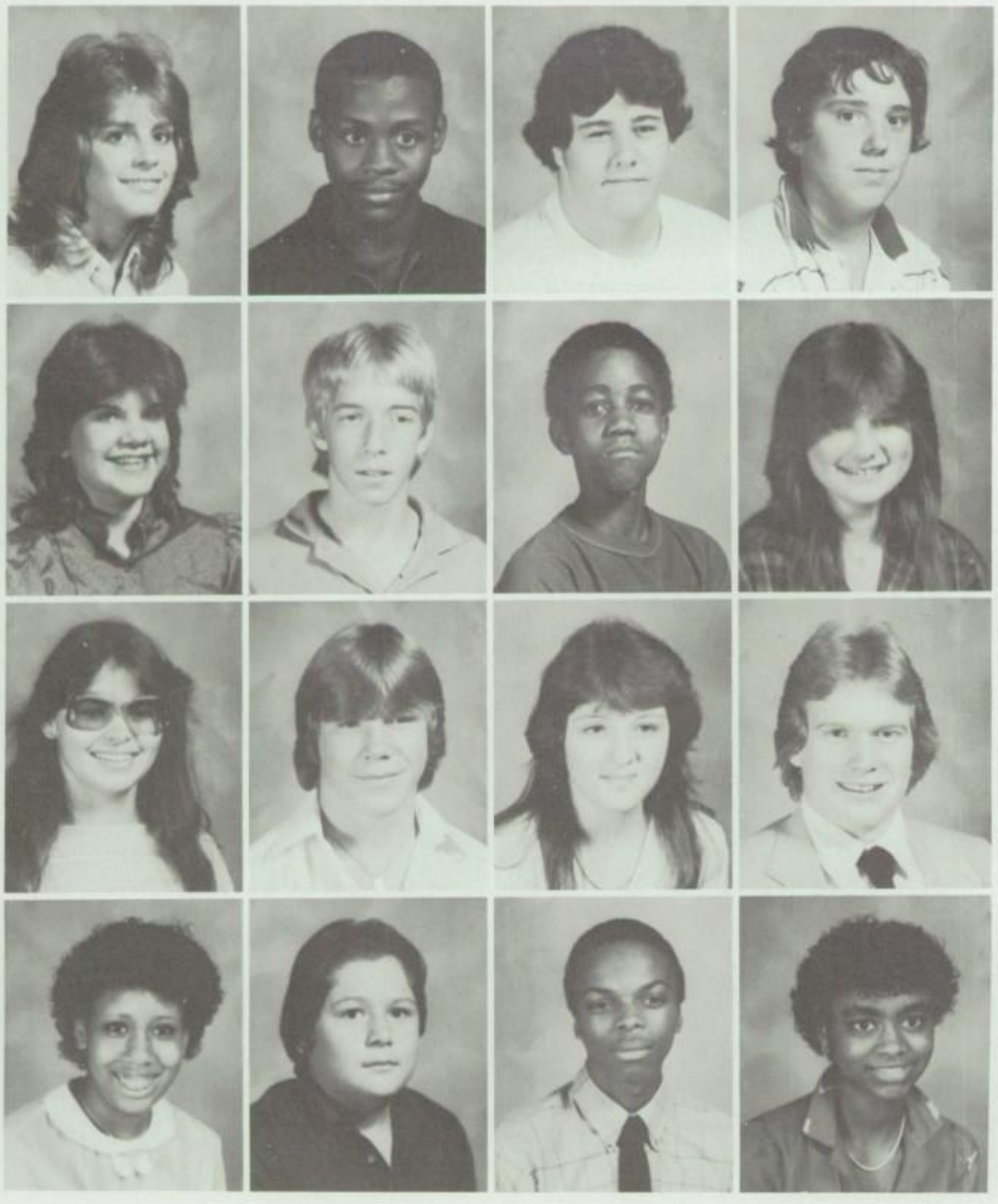
Cremin, Frank
Crow, Lisa
Cypere, Kelly
Dalton, Saundra

Daniels, Antonio
Daniels, Willette
Davis, Lawrence
Dickinson, Clifton

HONORS

Sophs select three

Becoming one of the nine finalist for an attendant is quite an honor. But an even greater honor is to become one of the final three. Obviously not everyone can make the final three, but in their own special way each one deserves that high honor. The sophomore class was asked to judge the girls on school spirit, loyalty and involvement in the school. The nine finalist were left to right: Monica Cotton, Julie Dilldine, Joely Harp, Shanita Logan, Treassa Maddux, Rhonda Parrish, Missy Tobey and Uarinue Winford.



Dilldine, Julie
Dixon, Anthony
Dubbs, Jacky
Dubois, Darren

Duncan, Jane
Dutton, Kim
Easiley, Steven
Eastep, Dawn

Elliott, Sandra
Elmore, Tommy
England, Jamie
Essley, Mike

Farbes, Beronica
Forhus, Frederick
Frazier, Edward
Fuller, Rhoda

CELEBRATE

Flagcorps celebrates more than winning a football game

Sophomore Renee Lawrence, on the night of her sixteenth birthday- celebrates with band members at a pizza party after a Braves football game.

Since her enrollment here at Central, Renee has participated in the Central Flag Corps. The corps travels to area contests, performing as one unit with the band or seperately. Medals and other honors are rewards for a job well done.

"Being a member of the flag corps is a lot of hard work, but well worth the time and effort," states this dedicated sophomore.

GUESS WHO'S NOT LISTENING? Renee and her friend seem to be the only ones not listening to Mr. Evans in a pre-season practice session.

Gamble, Wesley
Gaskin, Angela
Garrett, Shawn
Garrett, Shannon
Geiger, Bradley

Gilkey, Angelique
Girdner, Marika
Growman, Michelle
Growe, Anthony
Gray, Leslie

Gray, Orlando
Grider, Carrie
Guthrie, David
Hadley, John

Hamilton, Pamela
Hapton, Christy
Harorow, Teresa
Harp, Joely

Hawksworth, Eric
Hawthorne, James
Henderson, Maria
Hintergardt, Ryan

Hogan, Shari
Holderman, Jilinda
Holt, Romona
Hunt, Cheryl

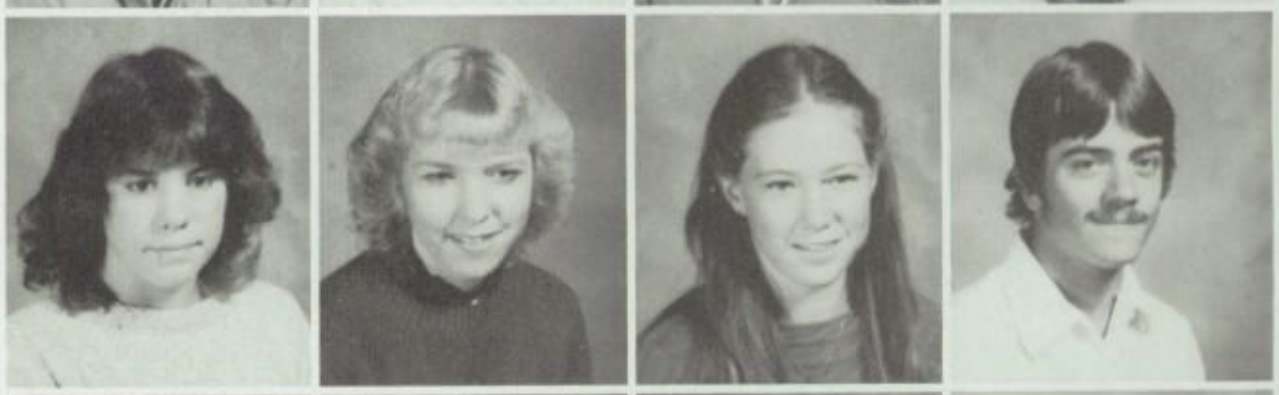
Inkton, Anthony
Jordan, Paul
Jones, Carmen
Jennings, Gerald

James, Jimmy
Jacobs, Bernard
Kethkan, Wane
Keith, Brian

Kendall, Laura
Kidd, Gena
King, Laurie
Knox, Lurlie

Knox, Michael
Laatsch, Michelle
Lawrence, Ruby
Lee, Leona

Leffingwell, Michelle
Lenox, Marie
Leonhardt, Angie
Lewis, Everett



Lindly, Darrell
Little, Steve
Locaweigher, Kim
Long, Beverly

Lopez, Elliot
Lovins, Jerry
Lowe, Berry
Mallett, Raymond

Mackey, Shamuna
Maddux, Treassa
Martin, Eric
Matthews, Willard

Mauc, Ricky
McCaskill, Mark
McDaniel, Doug
McDaniel, Patrick

Montgomery, Laura
Moore, Ossie
Morgan, Rachelle
Morris, Kelly

Morton, Jamie
Mills, Loretta
Mithell, James
Mize, Steve

ALMOST THE QUEEN

Talented sophomore nearly wins sorority title

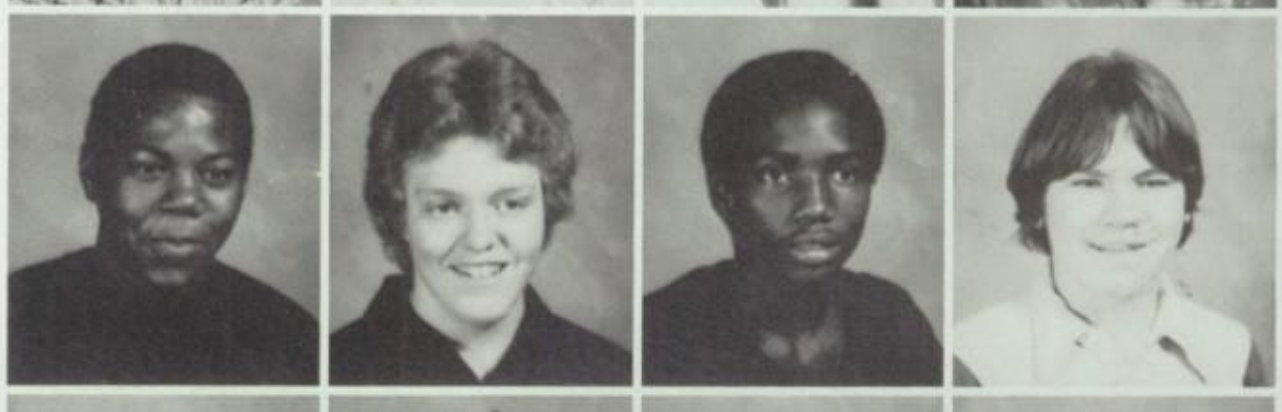
The Miss Rhomania Pageant gives girls in high school a chance to win scholarships to a college of their choice. Any girl in the Alpha Xi Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Inc. is elegible.

Sophomore Renee Fuller entered the pageant and she had no intentions of winning Miss Talent, Miss Personality, and Miss Congeniality, but she did. The only category of the pageant Renee didn't win was money, and that is how Miss Rhomania is chosen. Renee raised a lot of money but fell short of the winner of the pageant. "Even though I didn't win, I learned how to work with other people. And to me that was the fun part."

Muz, Phouthavong
Muz, Vanhteuh
Nash, Deborah
Nichols, Gary

Oates, David
Osborn, Tracy
Parks, Cyndi
Parrish, Rhonda

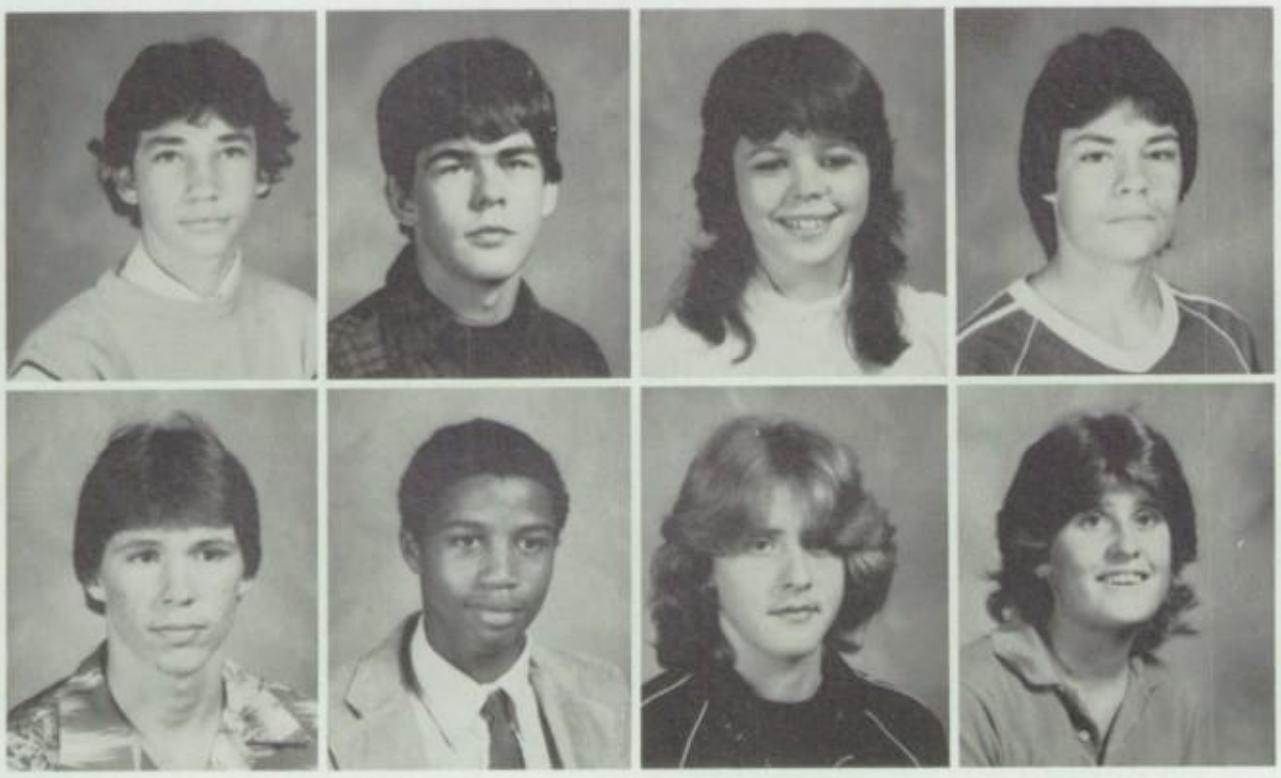
Payne, Danny
Perry, Anthony
Perry, John
Philpatt, Michael



Pinkney, Stacy
Poppino, Sherry
Proia, Heather
Reed, Bridget

Reed, Teresa
Richards, Joanna
Rider, John
Riggs, Mike

Royal, Robert
Runyan, James
Russell, Cindy
Sanders, Robin



Self, Tim
Short, Christopher
Short, Debra
Slatton, Mike

Smedley, Darrell
Smith, Kevin
Smith, Ted
Smith, Wendi

Family Ties

Sophomore related to Central's first principal

Central sophomore Mike Essley is related to the late Maple Smith Essley, the first Principal of Tulsa High School, which was later changed to Tulsa Central High School. The memory of Maple Essley is vivid in the Essley family and they have made attending Central somewhat of a family tradition.

Michael says his future plans are to enter a technical school to study auto mechanics. He hopes that one day soon he will own his own mechanic shop.

CENTRAL'S FIRST. Inset is a photo of Maple Essley who was the first principal of what would eventually become Central High School. Although not technically a high school as we know it today, many of the students attending that school in 1903 would later graduate from Tulsa High School in 1905.

Not Apollo, but close

Sophomore football lettermen earn honors quickly

Central's sophomore football lettermen are not the athlete Apollo was, but they are close. They have spent hours practicing and preparing for game days. All the hard work paid off as they received athletic letters in football. They are all looking forward to playing two more years of football. Their loyalty and athletic abilities can be measured only by time, perhaps inside each of these young men lies a state champion. Shown here with the bust of Apollo are: Jerry Lovins, Frank Cremin, Christopher Choate, Sam Susczeuski, and Gary Nicholes.

Stordahl, Debbie
Suavez, Melissa
Sweet, Paul
Taylor, Kelly

Terrell, Casandra
Thompson, Charlyn
Tobey, Melissa
Tolbert, Kevin

Tuner, David
Vaig, Pao
Vaig, Tru
Vahouten, Robert

Vansickle, Harrison
Vincent, Dwayne
Vue, Lu Loir
Vue, Mang

Walden, Tonya
Ward, Andrea
Ward, Carliss
Warren, Randy

Whitehorn, Sango
Wilcox, Cynthia
Wilkerson, Derrick
Williams, Barry

Williams, Judith
Williams, Mary
Williams, Rafell
Willingham, Stacey

Wilson, Kathy
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Tabatha
Winford, Uarinue

Winnett, Ray
Young, Desiree
Young, Edward
Young, Heath

Freshman Leadership

Ninth graders plan ahead

On November 4, the freshman class elected their first high school class officers. Dianna Smith was elected the first female freshman president in the history of Central. She plans to work hard and have a lot of determination. "If I'm enthused, others that follow me will be enthused also. I'd like to make a lot of money this year because in our later high school years we won't be that interested in making money. We'll be working for this group and that group and won't have much time. So that's why I hope to have a good start."

Other officers elected were: Jason Debus as Vice-President, Bobbi Johnson elected Secretary, Shawn Jones elected Treasurer, and Gretchen Hawksworth elected Student Council Representative. "We're all ready and willing for a productive year!"

Adams, Tracy
Alexander, Ebony
Almy, Angela
Atkinson, Dean
Baker, Julie
Baldtrip, Bobby

Baldwin, Dondi
Barnes, Robert
Barnes, Yasmin
Bauer, Lisa
Bean, Julie
Belty, Matt

Benjamin, Anthony
Bill, Randy
Billingsly, Terry
Binkley, Lynus
Blades, Renee
Blevins, Jason

Blevins, Lisa
Blissit, Cindy
Bond, Heather
Boren, Regina
Bowman, JoAnn
Brackeen, Richard

Bradford, Nicky
Broomfield, John
Brown, Donald
Brown, Fonzell
Brown, Kim
Brown, Micheal

Brown, Richard
Brown, Roshonda
Brown, Vaneta
Bruce, Lara
Bruckner, James
Buckley, Denise

Burk, Christy
Burns, Jeff
Burr, Sherrie
Busas, Laron
Busch, Shelli
Calvin, Christopher

Cambell, Jeff
Cambell, Kellie
Carnes, Frances
Carr, Shannon
Carshall, Evelyn
Carter, Shelia

Carter, Tonja
Chase, Steve
Chisum, Tony
Christianson, Bryan
Clark, Danny
Cocanaugher, Kim

Cochran, Melissa
Coilbard, Rick
Cole, Kim
Copeland, Kimmy
Cox, Tricia
Cravatt, Phillip

Crear, Mary
Cubie, Derrick
Daniels, Jana
Davis, Anthony
Davis, David
Davis, Tracci

Day, Carmen
Day, Mike
Deason, Kelby
Deatherage, James
Debus, Jason
Dedrick, Chlondon

Dennard, Sharonda
Denny, Robbin
Dentis, Di'Anna
Diffee, Nellie
Dillion, Gary
Dixon, Eric

Dodd, Andrew
Dortillas, Tonya
Downs, Caroline
Drew, Rodney
Duckett, Valerie
Duff, Janie

Edwards, Dwight
Ennis, Becky
Fisher, Chris
Flores, Christine
Floyd, Paul
Foster, Katrina

Frans, Rachel
Fry, Phillip
Fuchner, Linda
Fuller, Sherrie
Gamble, Paula
Gates, Karla

First Day Jitters

Nervousness part of first day in high school

Last year, the Tulsa Public Schools School Board decided that all high schools were to have freshmen classes. Central, one of three schools who already had a freshman class, was given new feeder schools and this made our freshman class larger than any other freshman class that had been at Central.

On August 29, at 8:00 a.m., 346 freshman and the rest of our school piled in. We all had feared but somehow inherited that freshman jinx. A jinx which caused one to trip going up or down the stairs, or to go to the wrong lunch period, or to ask, "When's recess?"

In the morning, most of us felt tiny and insignificant since we were the youngest class. But in the half day that we did have most of us overcame our fears and after all was said and done, we really enjoyed our first day of high school.

Geiger, Ginny
Gifford, Shelly
Glover, Peggy
Goff, Rhonda
Goodruff, Major
Gough, Walter

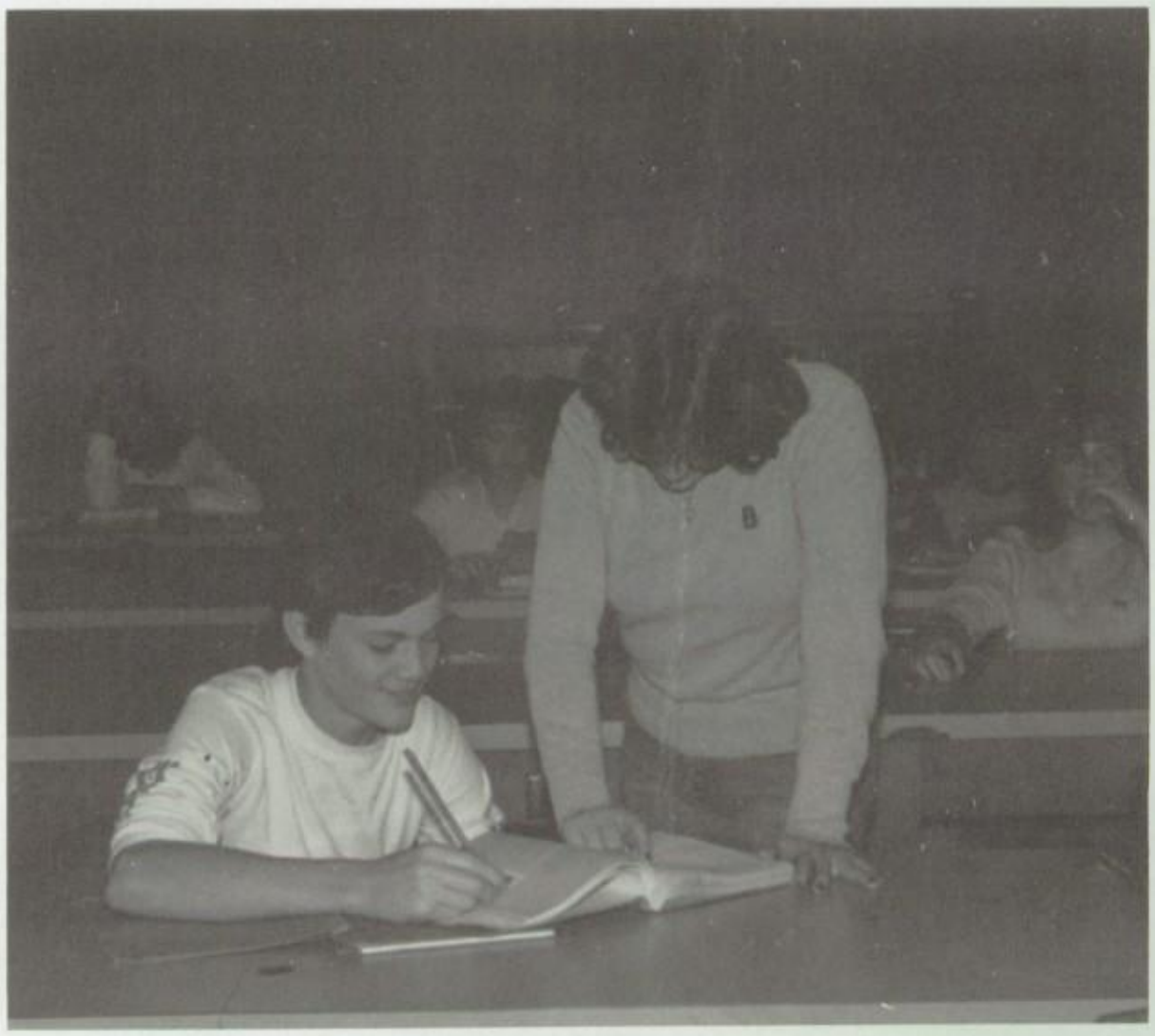
HELPING HAND

Freshman Loves To Help Others

Most upperclassmen think that freshmen aren't special and aren't capable of anything. But this past year, one out of many special Freshmen has stood out.

Yasmin Barnes has been "special", "magnificent", and "great", in helping other classmates. "I just can't help it," she says, "I guess it's something I can commit myself to do. Like last Christmas, our church volunteered to help out at a retirements center. It was real interesting and I met a lot of friends. I did it because I like to help and I also don't want anybody feeling neglected. Let's face it, I like helping people!"

And you thought all freshman were underclassed!!!



Graves, Letha
Gray, Ernest
Green, Danny
Gresham, Lynn
Griffin, Phillip
Grubb, Kelli

Hair, Leslie
Hallford, David
Hamilton, Betty
Hardie, Shelly
Hargis, Richard
Harris, Glenn

Harrison, James
Hawksworth, Gretchen
Hays, Steve
Heath, Scott
Henson, Jeri
Hill, Leon

Hix, David
Hodge, Charles
Holman, Lloyd
Holt, Kendra
Hopkins, Brian
Hopkins, Katrina

Horn, Russell
House, Gene
Hughart, Billy
Hulsey, Paula
Hunt, Lashon
Hynes, Bobby

Ingram, Tray
Jackson, Linda
Janzen, Stephanie
Jenkins, Brandy
Jenkins, Jimmy
Johnson, Charlie

Johnson, Elliot
Johnson, Patrick
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Kenneth
Jones, Paul
Jones, Shawn

Jones, Terrance
Kader, Mike
Kaye, Nessbahe
Kearns, Jeff
Kearns, Jennifer
Keeble, Thomas

Keith, Brent
Kelly, Dannie
Kilgore, Elizabeth
Klein, Dawn
Lamb, Mike
Landrum, Darius

Laskey, Jimmy
Leonhardt, Karen
Lesley, Daisha
Lewis, Carolyn
Lewis, Gary
Lewis, Jerry

London, Bobby
Lowry, Earnestine
Lyons, Aundria
Malan, Scott
Martinez, Alma
Masterson, Shelly

May, Charlie
Mays, Shannon
McCaslin, Jason
McCullough, Michelle
McDaniel, Kim
McMillion, Rochelle

McNack, Lewis
McQuarters, Edison
Mills, Matthew
Mitchell, Tony
Monk, Samantha
Moody, Tommy

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

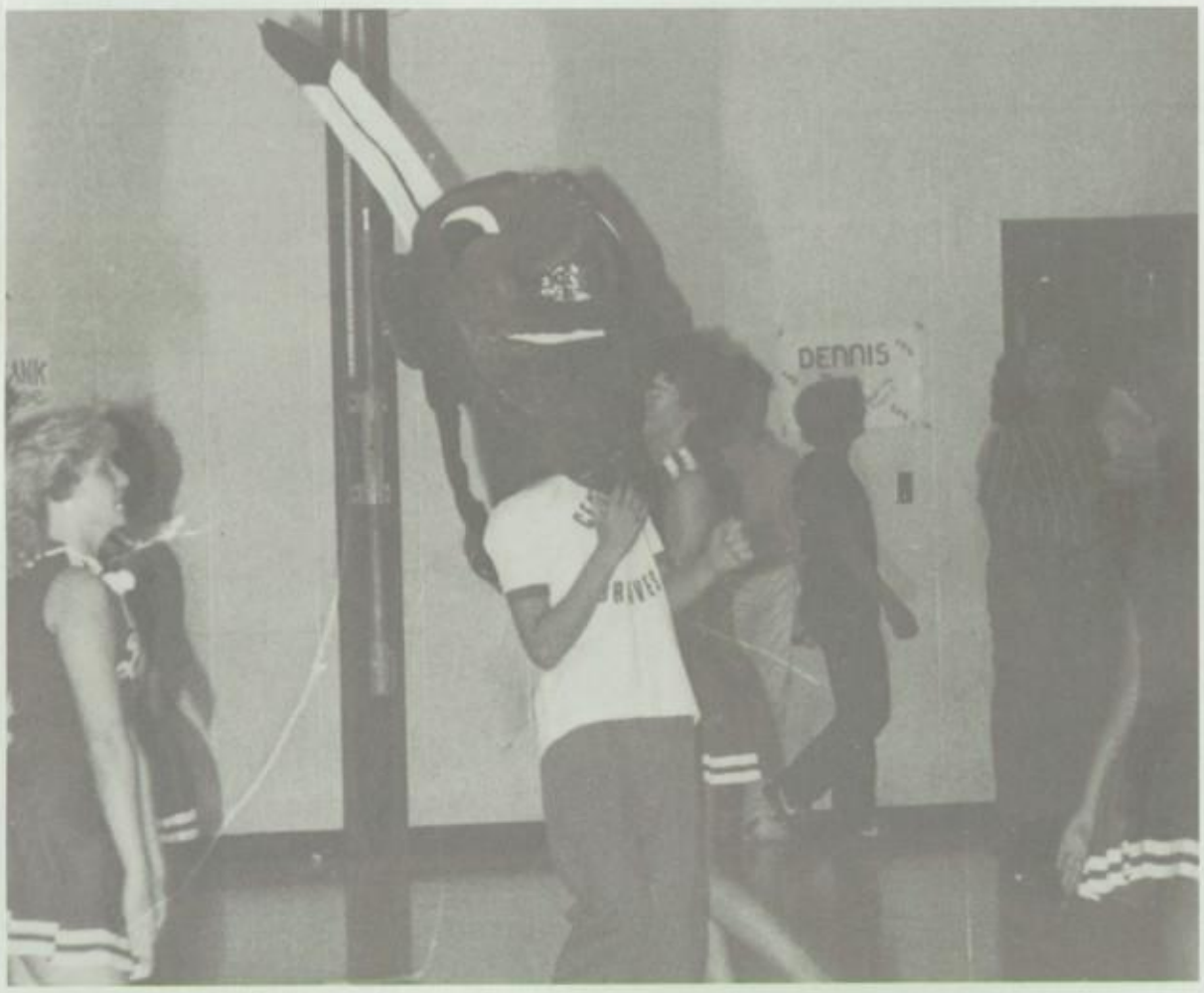
Better choices of food excite freshmen

In our eighth grade year, we didn't have much of a choice of what to eat. Either you brought your own lunch or you ate the cafeteria food . . . Well this year, in high school there's a lot of choices to be made. "Where should I eat? Who's going to take me? Where will it be? Do I have enough money for DJ's, Ted's, McDonalds, Burger House or do I unfortunately have to eat in the cafeteria today?" Answering these questions helped decide where one was going to eat that day.

Although some of us did go out to eat, most of us decided to rough it in the cafeteria another day, but all the while knowing someday that we too will be able to leave the campus in search of good fast food.

TWICE AS GOOD

Two freshmen help arouse school spirit



The idea of Smiling Sam as a mascot originated somewhere in the forties at the old Tulsa Central. Today, the tradition is still carried on. But, never in the history at Central has there been more than one Smiling Sam in one year . . . Until this year.

Nicky Bradford and Lance Hix both share the exact *Sam* role. Both are Smiling Sam. Nicky was persuaded by his sister Janese to become Sam, and Lance volunteered for Nicky after Nicky started getting tired after the first half. Lance says "It gives one a feeling of leadership, and it shows school spirit. I'm glad I did it." Nicky says "It was a good experience and most of my classmates congratulated me. It was overall pretty fun. But, don't ask me to 'Play it again Sam.'

Moore, Jimmy
Moore, Nicole
Moore, Tonya
Morgan, Russell
Mott, Rhonda
Mullins, Diana

Munoz, Arturo
Murphy, Kenneth
Myers, Corey
Nash, Barbara
Newbolt, Janna
Nichols, David

Nichols, Frank
Nichols, Lisa
Ogle, Jame
O'Haven, Pat
Oliver, Brian
Oliver, Ruben

Osmond, Dwayne
Owens, Thomas
Pahad, Nguyen
Patton, Douglas
Pauley, Eric
Pauley, Katherine

Peeples, Colette
Perry, Stephen
Petit, Randy
Pheap, Phoin
Pierce, Chris
Ponds, Sydney

Pratt, Dinah
Preddy, Gary
Quiantin, Tammy
Radford, Micheal
Rea, Rhonda
Reed, Childress

Richard, Mark
Roberts, Rebecca
Roberts, Russell
Robertson, Bobby
Ross, Rochoan
Sanders, Phillip

Schuler, Amy
Scott, Bobby
Scott, Jennifer
Scott, Steve
Seela, Shaun
Self, Tim

Smith, Christina
Smith, Dianna
Smith, James
Snyder, Stuart
Staires, Kellie
Stallworth, Bill

Stephens, Denise
Stephens, Norman
Stowell, Billy
Tennefos, Charles
Terry, Diana
Thomas, LaDawn

Todd, Charles
Torrence, Rufus
Trufitt, Lisa
Vanarsdel, Lisa
Vann, Zellaree
VanNess, Randy

Vaughn, Eddie
Walden, Patricia
Walker, Brian
Walker, Julian
Walker, Roy
Ward, Derrick

Ward, Deshannon
Ward, Emily
Ward, Shannon
Ward, Stephanie
Ward, Timothy
Watts, Brian

Webster, Mary
Welch, Angela
Welch, Stacy
Wells, David
West, Andrew
West, Jim

Wheeler, April
Wheeler, Tammy
White, Chris
White, Keenan
White, Shelly
Williams, Edmond

STICKING TOGETHER

All for one, one for all is freshman motto

Being a freshman is not the easiest thing in the world to be. It's something we've all at one time experienced. But this past year has been one of the best learning experiences we have had. From holding classes in the cafeteria, to putting up with upperclassmen's remarks, to making new friends, all of these things played important parts in the past year.

There were 417 of us from 10 different junior highs, but despite the large number, we all came together and worked as one. Selling little things, making big money, and competing with the other classes for the spirit drum helped us unite. And after the whole year was completed, we were all for one and one for all, and hopefully in 1987 we will still be.

Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Sondra
Williamson, Marcia
Wilson, Deanna
Wilson, Eugene
Wilson, Kenny

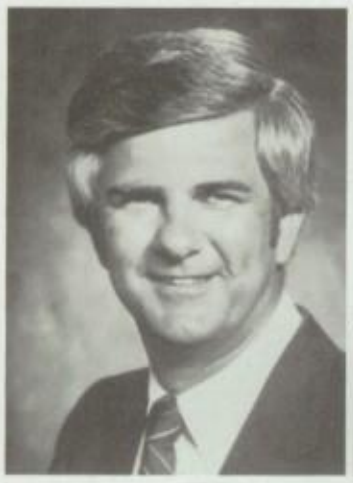
Wilson, Lorna
Wilson, Stacy
Wisdom, Mike
Zackery, Kim
Ziegler, William

WHAT'S IN STORE?

Administrators face hard decisions on the future of Tulsa's education.

Facing cutbacks in every aspect of public education, Tulsa's and Central's administrators must look to possible ways of handling increased class sizes, loss of extra-curricular activities, and closing of schools as Oklahoma falls short of income in 1984.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Ray Conard, Judy Eason-McIntyre, Joni Schietzelt, Gary Watts, Walter Hushbeck, Majorie Dougherty, and Vernon Hobbs serve Tulsa's educational leaders.



Larry Zenke, Superintendent of Schools.

William Gilmore, Principal

James Walker, Assistant Principal

John Woodward, Assistant Principal

Frederick Wright, Assistant Principal

Alberta Jones, Dean of Students, Senior sponsor

Robert Maxie, Dean of Students

Sarah Lindsey, Freshmen counselor

Bill Turinetti, Sophomore counselor

Warren Booze, Junior counselor

James Hunt, Senior counselor

THE "W" GANG. Central's vice-principals Mr. Walker, Mr. Woodward, and Mr. Wright enjoy a moment of friendly teasing with Mr. Gray before making their morning rounds.

SUPER CHIEF. Only the principal may wear the warbonnet of Central's Braves and no one wears it with more pride than Mr. Gilmore. At one of the school pep assemblies he watches the student body cheer their team as cheerleader sponsor Susan Sutherland sits by him.

37 LEFT, 25 RIGHT. Mr. Maxie helps a student try to find her missing articles after Central's famous "IT" strikes again.

Ron Amos - Math
Wilma Armstrong - Creative Arts
Steve Balint - Athletic Director, Physical Education
Sue Banks - English 10, Drama, CAST sponsor

Tim Beach - Vocal Music, Opera Club sponsor
Fred Bingham - CVET
Debi Boyles - CVET, Student Council sponsor
Terry Brinkman - Drivers Education, Varsity Athletics

Ken Broyles - History
Pat Burton - Business Education
Florence Cahalen - English 10, German
Verda Cartwright - Principal's Secretary

Wayne Carter - History, Varsity Athletics
Nora Cook - Home Economics, Keywanettes sponsor
Phil Crosslin - Business Education
Jeri Culbreath - Attendance clerk

Diana Dahl - Nurse, Red Cross sponsor
Les Dickerson - English 12, Department chairperson
Cleta Driver - English 9 and 11, Freshmen class sponsor
Virginia Egbert - COE

YEAR OF THE TEACHER

1984 selected to honor those who educate the young

While last year was the year of the student, this year was to honor the teacher. We knew many as taskmasters, some as reserved but witty comedians, a few as friends, several that were close to the edge, and most as concerned human beings willing to spend the extra time and energy it takes to educate us.

While each person has his or her own favorite teacher or worst teacher stored away in their memory, the teachers likewise remember their favorite students or most troublesome pupil. To help us all see teachers in a little different light, Student Council and other organizations honored Central teachers with lunches, apples, free tickets to dances - and special ribbons that let each teacher know they were very special.

WE LOVE TEACHERS. Enjoying their luncheon being served to them by Student Council members are Mr. Morton, Mrs. Boyles, Mr. Broyles, Mr. Meeks, and Mr. Gilmore.

WELCOME PARENTS. Evelyn McMillan welcomes parents to Back to School night and explains what her charges are about to undertake with the study of trigonometry.

MAY I CHECK ROLL? Carol Vaughan tries to be patient in her reply to those "helpful" students who only want to ease her job.

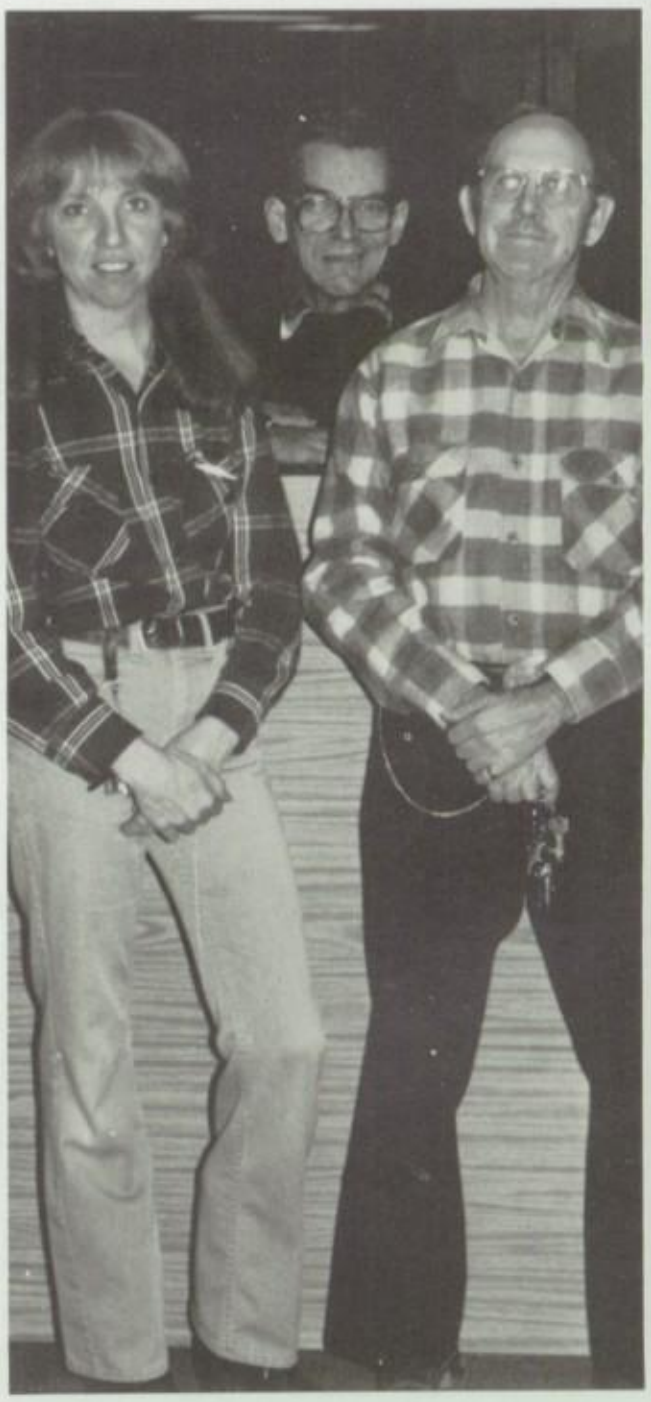
Rick Evans - Instrumental Music, Marching Braves sponsor
Charlotta Felible - Business Education
Bernice Files - English 11, AFS co-sponsor
Ioder Fisher, Jr. - Math, Varsity Athletics

Margaret French - Spanish, ESL
Wayne Garman - Math, Department chairman
Gale Gish - Business Education, D.E.
Wilda Goode - Business Education

John Gray - Drivers Education, Varsity Athletics
Bettye Hall - Home Economics, Department chairperson

Allan Hampson - Science, Varsity Athletics
Brice Hasty - Creative Arts, Department chairman, Chiaroscuro sponsor

Louis Hasty - EMH
Bill Holder - Industrial Education



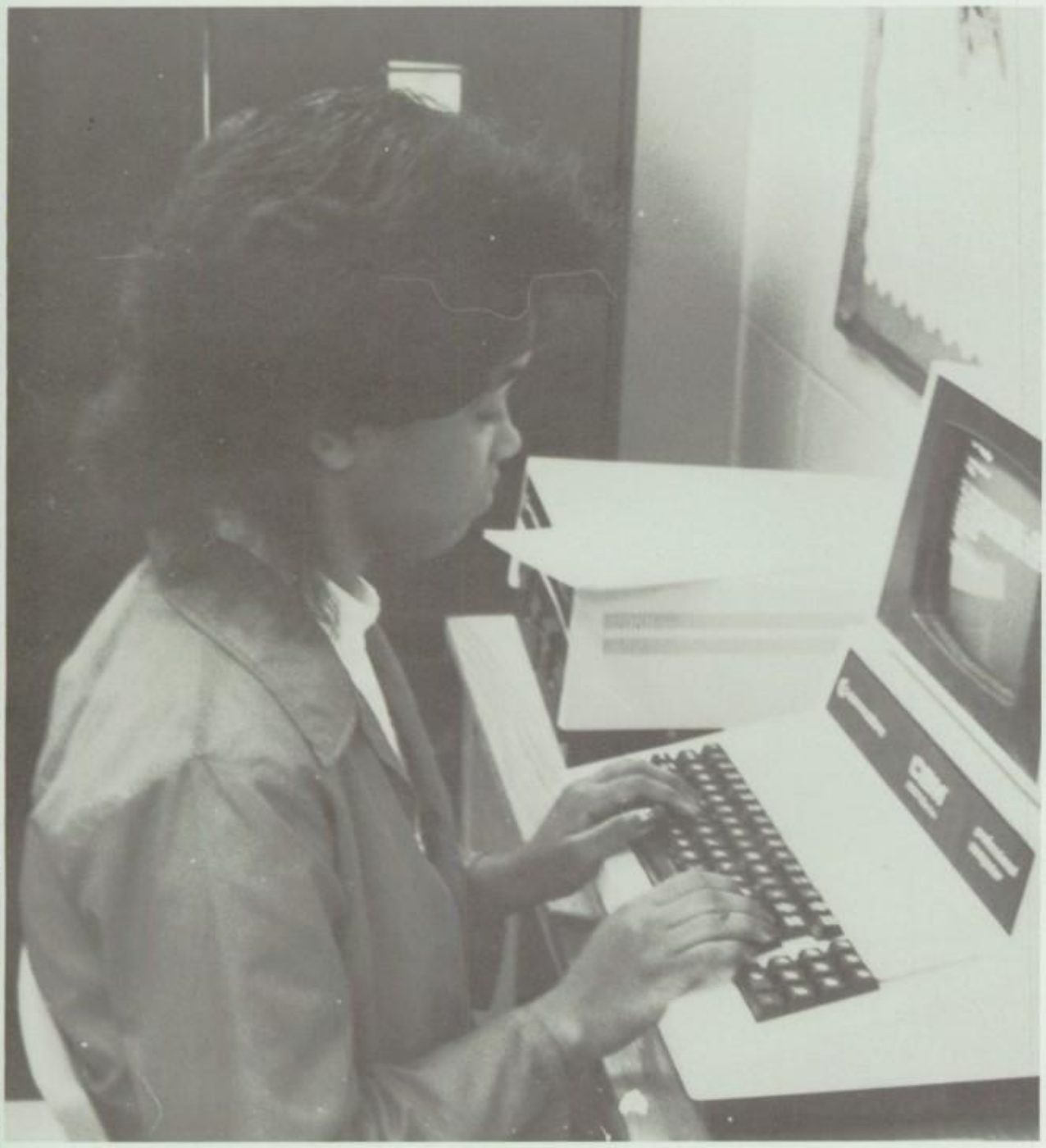
NIGHT SHIFT. Late at night when everyone else goes home, Judy Minnich, Royal Herrod, and John Humphries see to it that the building is cleaned.

DOES IT COMPUTE?

Machines help students and teachers with schoolwork

Pac Man and Defender no longer thrill us, but the computer as an aid is causing teachers and students to look with excitement at the many possibilities of this marvelous tool.

In both Mr. Morton's classes and Mr. Garman's, students have hands on experience with a computer. As more students purchase personal computers, faculty and students look forward to the possibility of "interfacing" lots of knowledge.



NO MORE ASTEROIDS! Mr. Garman is not always pleased when students do work other than what the program calls for.

TAKE A LETTER PLEASE MISS. Working in the offices of today will still require knowledge of how to operate a computer.

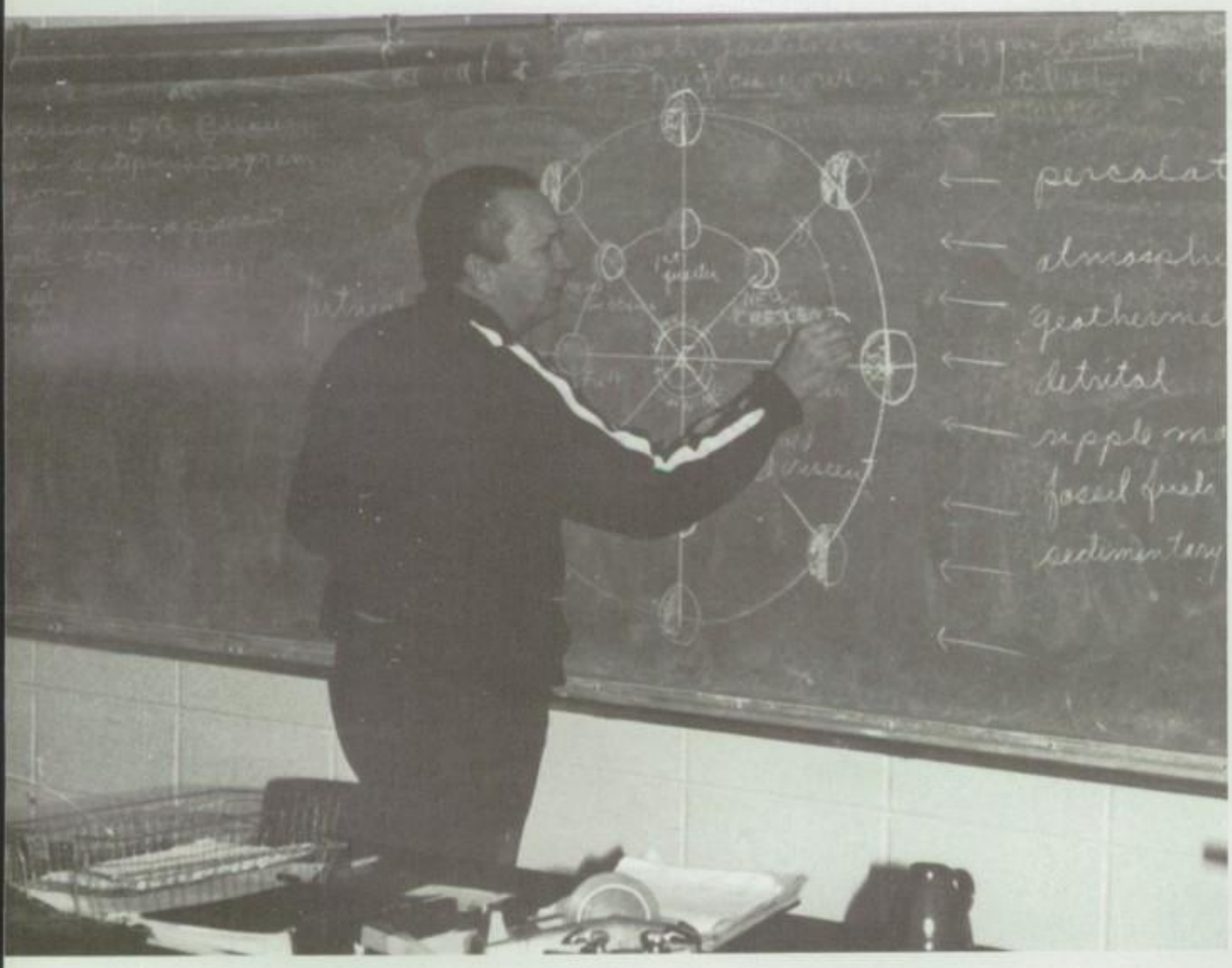
BACK TO BASIC. DeeAnn Sapulpa confronts the computer in its own language. As an aide for Mr. Meeks, she hopes to assist in inventorying all materials on the computer.

May Henderson - Aide
Sylvia Johnson - Office Manager
Bob Kymala - Math
Gary Lytal - History

Elizabeth Martin - Math
Ernest McHugh - Science
Evelyn McMillan - Math
Joe Meeks - Library Resource Center

LOOKING BACK

Traditions of Central a part of many teachers lives

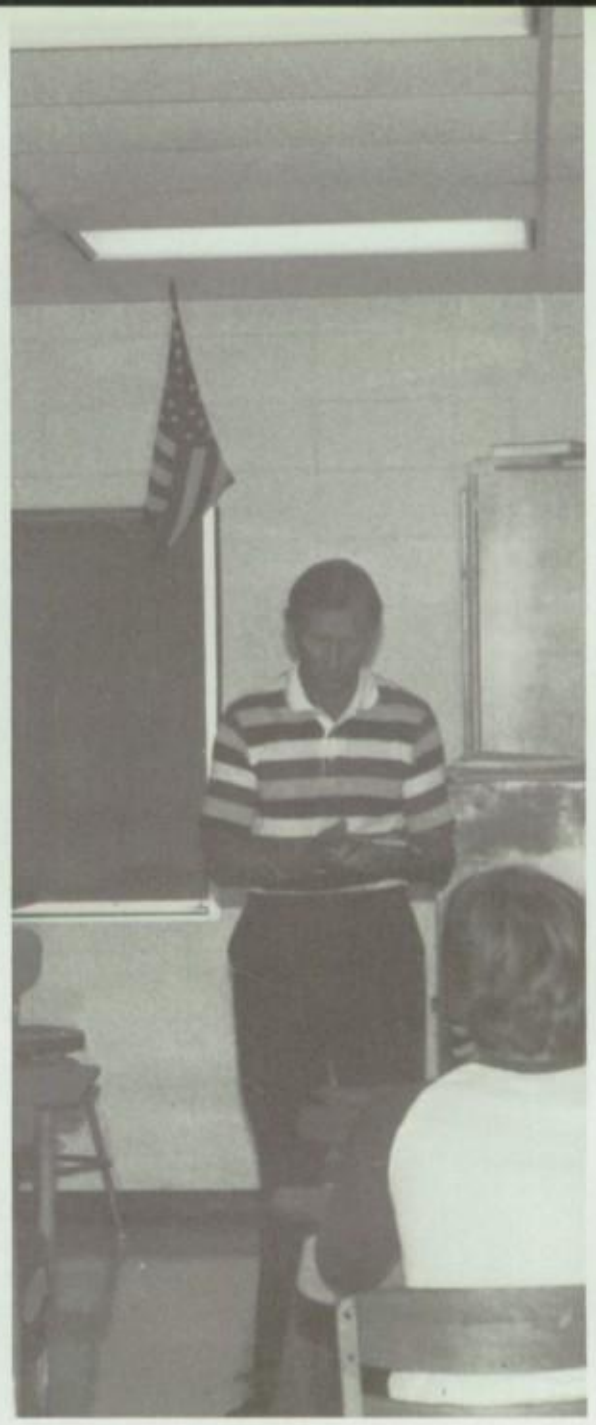


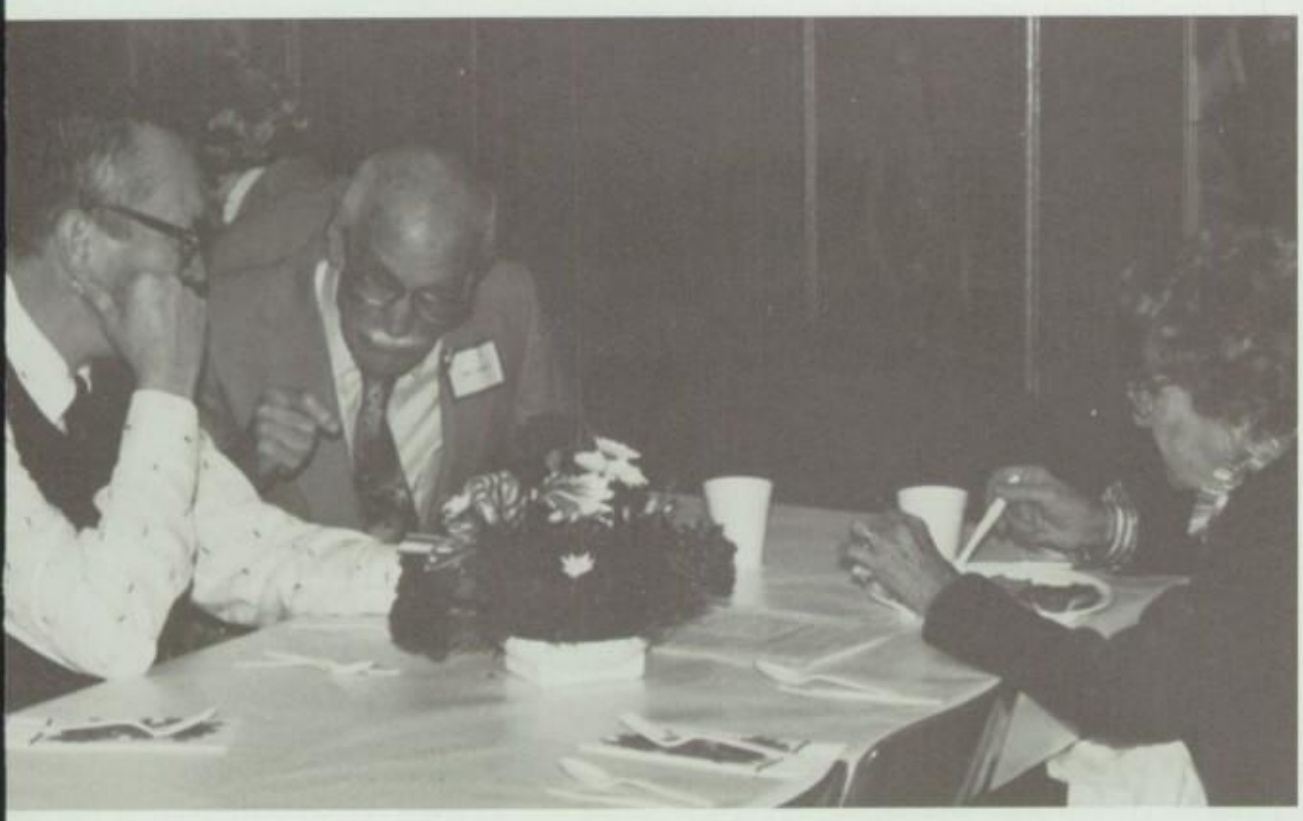
BLUE MOON. Mr. McHugh patiently explains to his class why the moon changes shape every few days.

When a high school is over seventy-five years old, its traditions and memories take on the richness of myth. A few of those teachers who remember the good old days of the downtown building still recall those days with a faraway look and a tight nodding of the head. Mr. McHugh vividly remembers being the "youngest teacher on the staff."

Mr. Wightman remembers going to class under Mr. McHugh. Wightman also remembers Mr. Turnbaugh as a teacher and is certain that Turnbaugh has "a portrait of himself hanging in his home that is slowly growing old." Mr. Turnbaugh may not be a Dorian Gray, but he too has been at Central many years.

The annual retired teachers dinner brings back all the "heroes" from yesteryear and all the "war stories" from an age long past. But they are still fun to listen to.





PRAYER IN SCHOOL? Mr. Turnbaugh may be praying but it is probably for help in leading his history classes through US History from 1850 to the present.

CENTRAL HISTORIAN. Joyce Saunders is the lady everyone turns to when they want to know what happened at Central back in the "good old days." She along with many former Central teachers attended the retired teacher luncheon held the week prior to Christmas vacation.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU ... Mr. McHugh and Grady Skillern discuss one of many fond memories of the seventy-five plus years of Central High School.

NOT AGAIN! Joe Bedwell can't believe it when he's told the Tom Tom staff lost his photograph for the third time.

SILLY DRUMMER BOY! The twelve days of Christmas never looked like this before and may never again, hopefully.

TIME TO RELAX. Night custodians Francis Duncan, Royal Herrod, David Pate, Leroy Troxell, and John Humphry eat their 7 p.m. lunch.

THE TIE THAT BINDS. Coaches Alexander, Hill, and Fisher await their turn at the pep assembly.

FANG YOU VERY MUCH. Sylvia Johnson and Carol Meyer really got into the Halloween spirit.

Carol Meyer - Treasurer, Bookstore
Jim Morton - History, Department chairman, Key Club sponsor, JCL sponsor, Sophomore class sponsor
Jerry Neel - History, Varsity Athletics
Barbara Nelson - English 12, Career Planning

Rosalee Park - Registrar
Paul Paulson - Science, Department chairman
Mike Phillips - Math
Shirley Ray - CVET

NEVER GROW UP

Staff keeps its ability to laugh at itself and life

EYEWITNESS NEWS. Coach Fisher steals the pep assembly as the M.C. who gets to interview all the relatives of Miss Central.

REAL BOSS, MAN! Miss Rhodes is everyones teen angel when 50's day rolls around during Fifties Day of Spirit Week.

"Did you see what my teacher wore to school during Spirit Week?"

"I can't believe he actually got up on the stage and did that!"

Many students have a hard time accepting those quiet and reserved teachers being just a little silly and immature at times. However, when the initial shock wears off, most students become a lot more appreciative of the fact that teachers are human after all. And above all, many students get to see their teachers relaxing and enjoying their job of being around young people. Isn't it amazing what a little stage make-up and costuming will do?

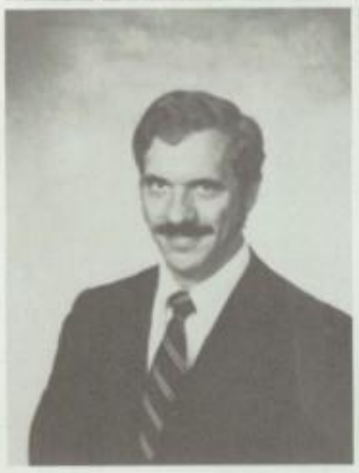
Nilda Reyes - Varsity Athletics.
Tenna Rhodes - Special Education
Sandra Ronk - History
Joann Seela - Scheduling Clerk

Altita Shelton - Clerk
Faye Shrum - Attendance Aide
Cleatta Shumate - EMH, Department Chair
Ed Sittler - ICE, Industrial Arts

Dwight Smith - English
Jon Spears - Industrial Arts
Tony Speer - Science, Varsity Athletics
Sue Sutherland - Physical Education, Cheerleader sponsor

Carla Tanner - Math, Junior class sponsor
Tom Turnbaugh - History
Carol Vaughan - English
Dale Watts - English, Journalism

Fred Wightman - Science
Gene Williams - Industrial Arts, Varsity Athletics
Shirley Woods - Reading, NHS sponsor
Pat Zimmerman - English, French



CROWDING CONTINUES

With twenty four new teachers, Central still needs rooms

This was the year everything was to even out; this was the year when everyone would have a classroom of their own; this was the year when overcrowding would end. This was not that year.

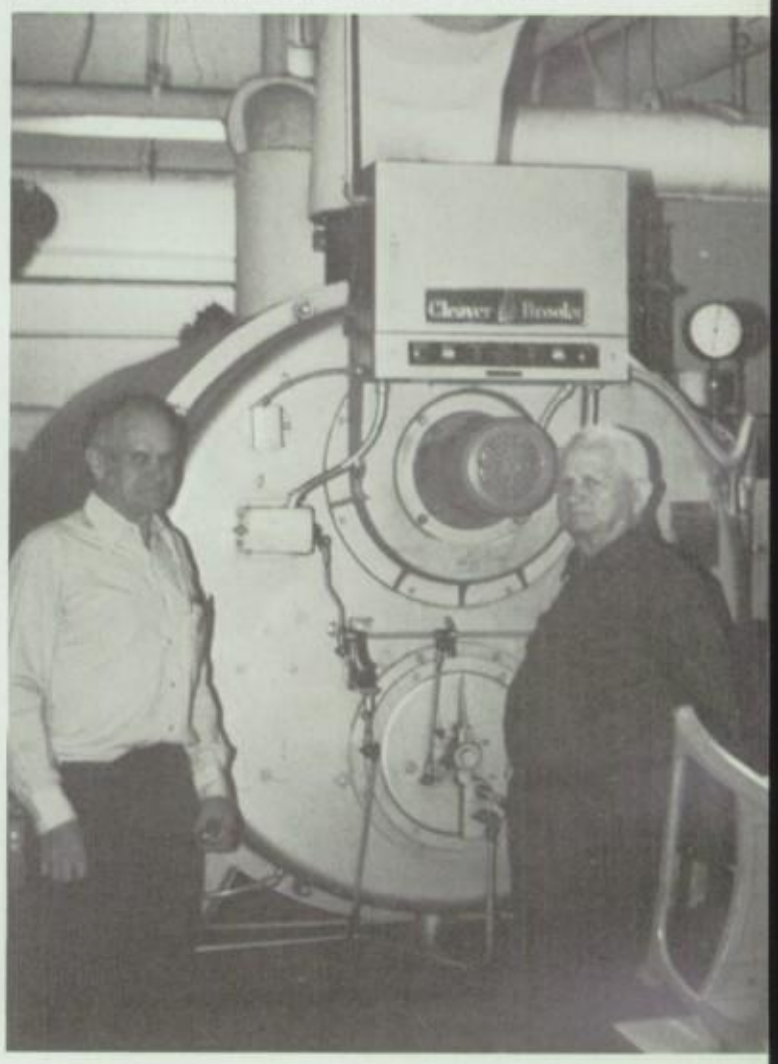
With the junior high boundaries adjusted, Central found itself with a large number of new students to go with a new staff. A break from the ordinary never happened.

WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU. Cafeteria workers Helen Griffin, Vival Coffman, Dorothy Davis, Dottie Dillion, Cindy Bill, Shirley McVeigh, Alma Garrison, Norma Whisman, May Bradley (manager), Jean Johnson, Georgia Brand, Evelyn Mooney, Barbara Walker, and Evelyn Kowalk.

NACHOS ON MY NOTES. Mike Phillips tries to cope with second hour class in the cafeteria.

THREE'S COMPANY. Lesley Van Atta has to enjoy company in the remodeled classrooms that were once auto mechanics classes.

TIME AND TEMPERATURE. A. J. Boone and Kenneth Trosper, custodians, try to keep the building comfortable for all of us.



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Extraordinary Sports

Athletes continue to achieve success

Running, jumping, swimming, hitting, and lifting — all ordinary activities for an athlete; yet the Braves of 1984 are far from ordinary. Remembrances of teams past as well as goals for the future push Central athletes to be more than ordinary. Through all the wins and the losses, the triumphs and the tragedies, the pain and the pleasure we knew we were different — we were CENTRAL BRAVES.

Braves Hustle Down Field

Varsity team makes their mark

Even though the Braves finished the season with a 2-8 record, they had a lot of talent.

In the season opener, the mighty Braves beat the Choctaw Yellow jackets 20-14. John Cremin's two touchdowns and great play by Bill Craven and Eddie Phenix is what enabled us to pull out victorious.

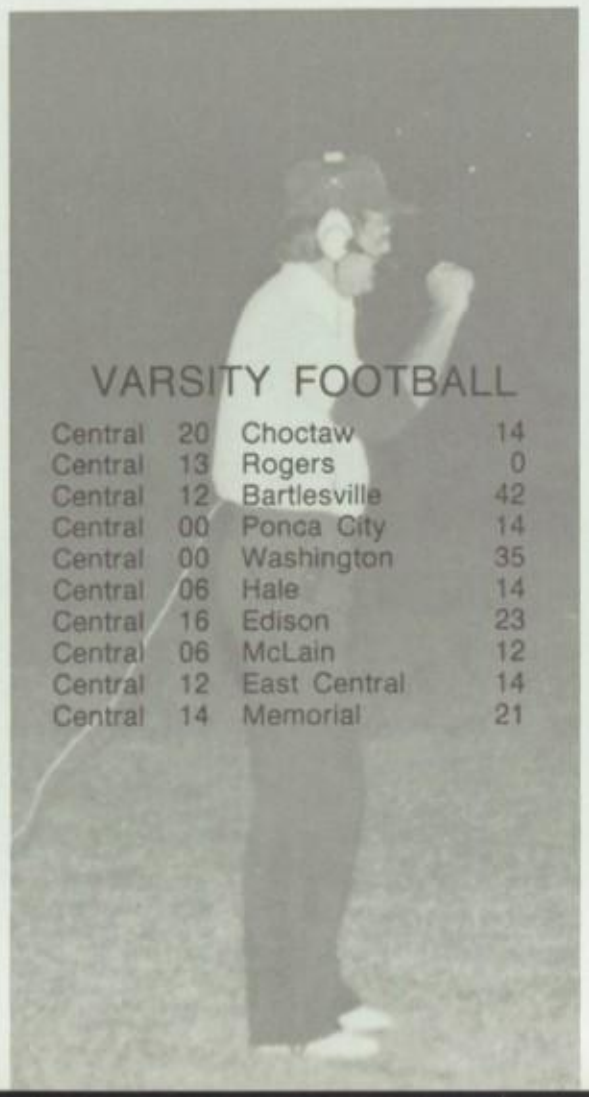
Central's defense showed their stuff against the Roger Ropers The Braves beat our rival 13-0. Melvin Watts, Frank Cremin, Chris Choate, and Richard Henderson stuck the Ropers on every play. The offense also did great. Conrad Moore and Eddie Phenix made touchdowns, and Dennis Burns kicked an extra point. John Cremin added 126 yards.

Central didn't win the rest of their games, but they proved to Tulsa that they could contend with anyone.

Above, Quarterback Bill Craven calls a quarterback sneak as the players get set.

Touchdown! Below, Conrad Moore scores again!

Sophomore, Jerry Don Lovins sacked Choctaw's quarterback with eye to eye contact.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Central	20	Choctaw	14
Central	13	Rogers	0
Central	12	Bartlesville	42
Central	00	Ponca City	14
Central	00	Washington	35
Central	06	Hale	14
Central	16	Edison	23
Central	06	McLain	12
Central	12	East Central	14
Central	14	Memorial	21

Above, Halfback John Cremin scurries past the defenseless Rogers Ropers.

Conrad Moore, 22, helped to hold off the Ropers which allowed John to total up 126 yards against Central's oldest rival.

At the last game of the season the three senior captains, shown right, Bill Craven, Eddie Phenix, and John Cremin reflect back upon the memories of the 1983 season as they await the coin toss.

On the left, Coach Wayne Carter signals calls to the Brave's mighty defense.

Above, After a Brave victory, Sango Lee Young says the Braves are #1, second to none.

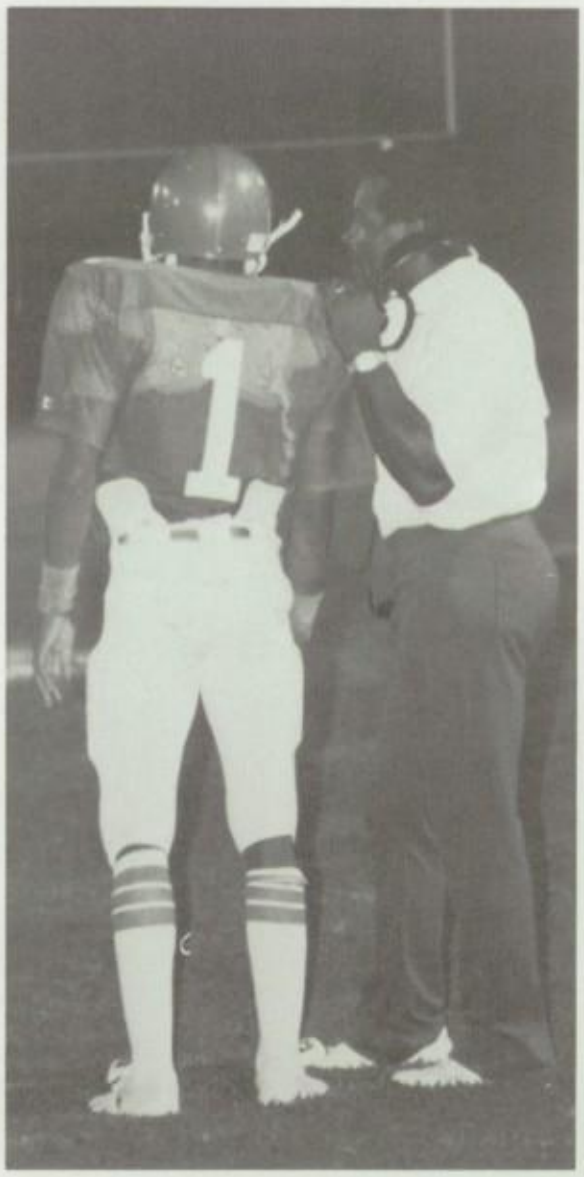
Senior tailback Eddie Phenix, upper left, sidesteps the Rogers Ropers and dares the defense to try and stop him. With great moves like this, Eddie won the honor of being on the All-Metro-Team.

At left, Coach Ted Alexander gives Bill Craven a little constructive criticism. Bill is flexible listening to his coaches and teammates.

Good game! Good game! Good game! Rogers Ropers, shown below, congratulate the Central Braves on their victory. The students, faculty, players and alumni were thrilled with the victory because Rogers is Central's oldest rival. The Braves shut the Ropers out 13-0.

BRAVES VICTORIOUS!

We are family. John, Theresa, and Frank Cremin pose for a picture. Frankie and John play football and little sis Theresa cheered them on to victory.

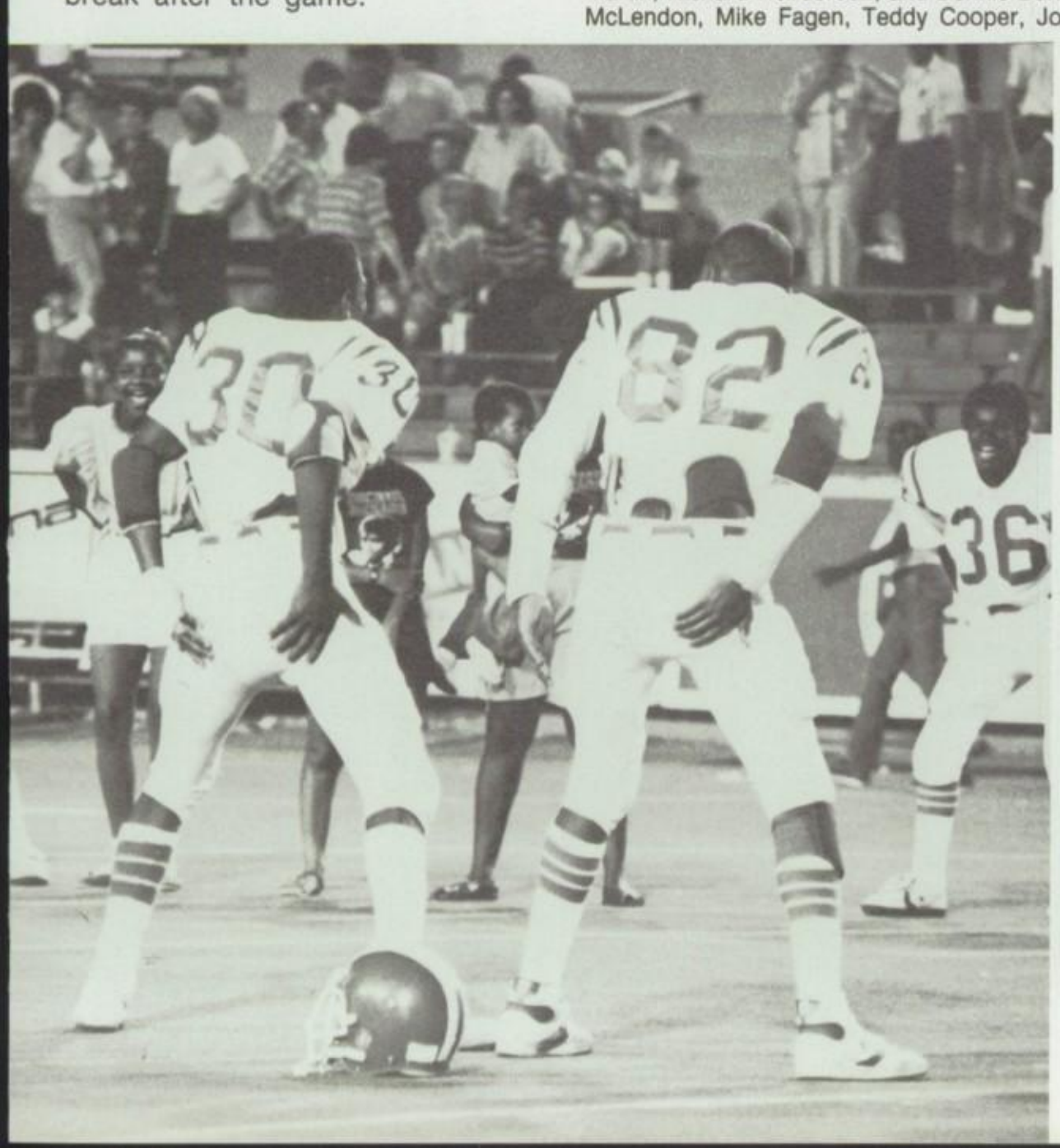


VARSITY SHOWS THEIR SPIRIT

Braves enjoy being unordinary

Junior, Melvin Watts takes a break after the game.

Row 1: Sam Chappelle, Orlando Gray, Tyrone Fanin, Jimmy Dennard, John Smith, Derrick McElwee, Wilfred Friday, Eddie Phenix, and Conrad Moore. Row 2: Willard Mathews, Clarence Goff, Derric Driver, Pat McDaniel, Coach Carter, Coach Alexander, Coach Gray, Lengy Norwood, Randy Warren, Wesley Williams, and Mark Johnson. Row 3: Phil Bryson, Terry Russell, Delano Wills, Thomas Henderson, James Henderson, Melvin Watts, Steve Scott, and Frank Cremin. Row 4: Chuck Fisher, Clifford Jackson, John Taylor, Jerry Lovins, Gary Nichols, Desi Roland, and Gary Thornton. Row 5: John Cremin, Lamoine Cooper, Brian Claxton, Donald Dubuse, Sam Suszczynski, Curtis Holland, Greg Gafney, and Daryl Anderson. Row 6: Felipe Jones, Chris Choate, Daniel Cephus, CV Hill, Preston Martin, Richard Henderson, and Dennis Burns. Row 7: Sango Young, Tony Palmer, Bill Craven, Kevin McLendon, Mike Fagen, Teddy Cooper, John Belty, and Ron Barnes



Tony Palmer and Daniel Cephus, shown left, lead a celebratory chant after the Braves's first victory.

Below, Bill Craven and Clifford Jackson take a break.

UNDERCLASSMEN GAIN EXPERIENCE

Freshmen and JV prepare for varsity years

"The scores are not at all indicative of the boys' ability," stated JV coach Ioder Fisher.

Against Owasso the Braves came out of the contest with a touchdown, but that was not enough to offset the 26 points the Rams put on the board.

Moving closer to victory, the JV Braves scored a touchdown against Rogers. Unfortunately, the JV were upset 12-6.

The Braves played a tight game against Memorial with a score of 7-0.

Despite the rather dismal beginning, with the help of the coaches, faculty, and students, the team defeated the East Central Cardinals in the last game of the season.

Right, sophomore Willard Mathews pauses during a low-key moment in the game.

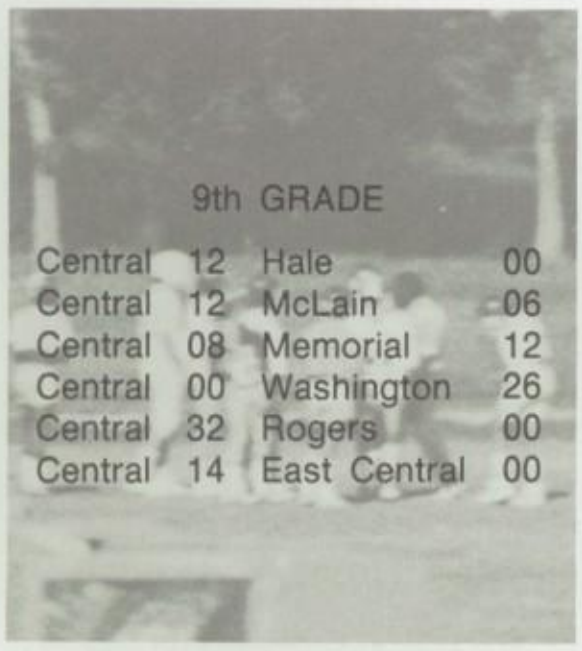
Freshman team members, far right, exercise before beginning practice. Practice started in August. The frosh team work out with the Varsity and Junior Varsity.

Central's highly successful freshman football team gained respect and admiration from all the competing schools this year. The freshman team breezed to a 4-2 season. This year's team was a building block for better varsity teams in the future.

The Freshmen team qualified for Tulsa's first ever freshmen playoffs. The final game for the 9th grade Braves was short — lasting only twenty minutes, but the Scots managed to hold on to a slim 6-0 lead to defeat the Braves. The freshmen ended the season with pride and happiness.

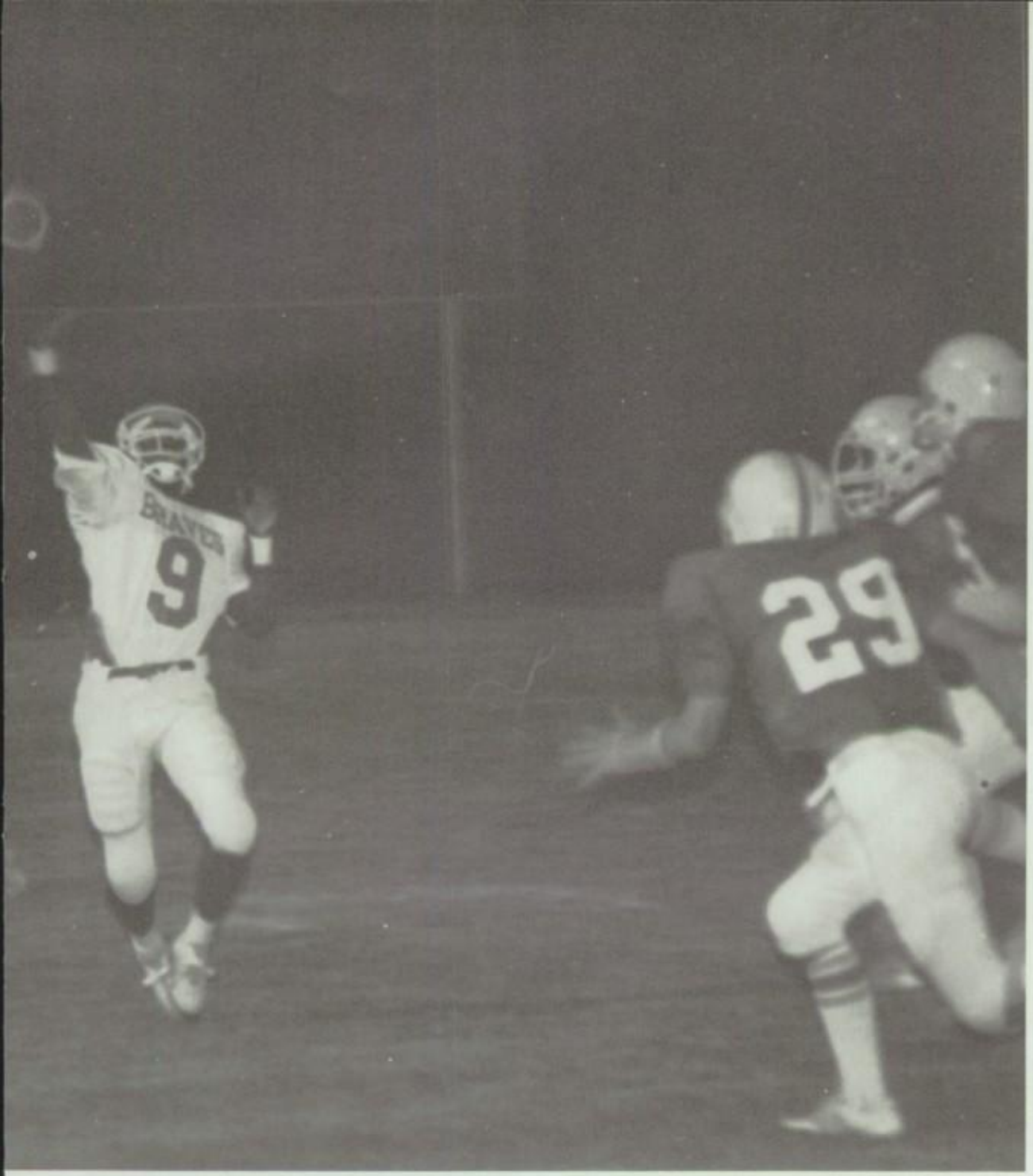
"These were the best ninth graders we have had in a long time, and we're certainly looking forward to their future years," commented Coach Jerry Neal.

Row 1: Don Offord, Tom Keeble Coach Neale, Coach Lowery, Coach Smitty, Jess Bradford, and Phillip Sanders. Row 2: Ramey Pettet, Byron Cooper, Terry Keys, Tyrone Goff, Ernie Gray, Jeff Burns, Frank Nichols, and Corey Myers. Row 3: Shannon Carr, Greg Greenwood, Derrick Johnson, RoSean Ross, Derrick Cubie, Clyde Hill, and Terrence Jones. Row 4: Tony Chisolm, Brian Watts, Chris Peers, Donde Baldwin, Russell Thompson, and David Davis.

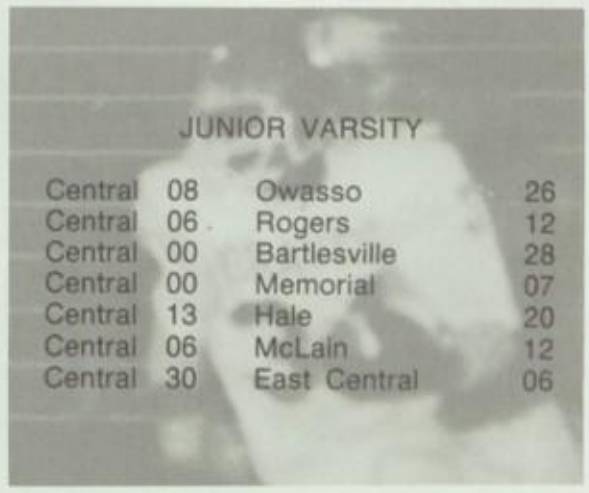


9th GRADE

Central	12	Hale	00
Central	12	McLain	06
Central	08	Memorial	12
Central	00	Washington	26
Central	32	Rogers	00
Central	14	East Central	00

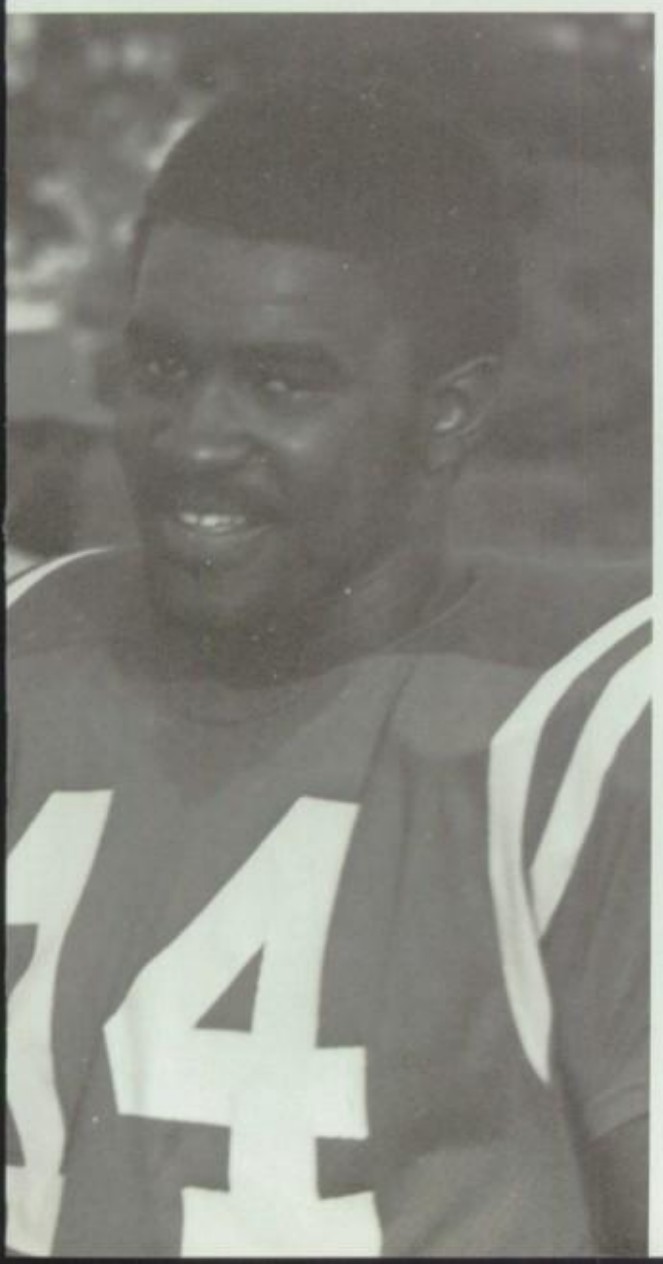


JV Quarterback, Thomas Henderson, throws a winning pass.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Central	08	Owasso	26
Central	06	Rogers	12
Central	00	Bartlesville	28
Central	00	Memorial	07
Central	13	Hale	20
Central	06	McLain	12
Central	30	East Central	06



Upper right, JV stars, Frankie Cremin and Sampson Suszczynski, show they're #1.

Thomas (Hollywood) Henderson, left, flashes a proud Central smile.

Below, the JV team plays follow the leader with Fish.

Cross Country is a sport for individuals who enjoy long hours of hard work with very little fan appreciation.

Members of this year's team participated in the regional meet at O'Brien Park on November 4.

While the Brave runners were not the winners, they were glad to be there for the experience.

Stacy Welch, below, was the most improved runner this year according to Coach Allan Hampson. Darren Fritz was the most valuable.

Aaron Carnes, left, was a key runner on the team.

The cross country team this year was a group of young people gaining experience for next year.

Danny Clark and Stacy Welch, shown above, prepare for an upcoming meet.

Darren Fritz, left, runs at least five miles a day. His strenuous workout lasts for an hour.

First row: Albert Peters, Thomas Brasel, Cody Bartness, and Danny Clark. Second row: James Runyon, Darren Fritz, Stacy Welch, Aaron Carnes, and Coach Allan Hampson.

Size didn't matter

Softball and cross country teams did well

One of the fastest growing female sports is softball, but apparently it hasn't found its way to Central as of yet.

With only eleven players, Coach Terry Brinkman started this years Central softball season for girls.

Practicing before school began, the girls season was under way almost before the rest of us entered the building.

"It's been a rather unusual experience," commented first base player Roberta Wilson.

Joining Roberta Wilson on the team are Marguerette Barnett, shortstop; Amanda Williams, third base; Urina Winford, pitcher; Teshonna Casey, outfielder; Angie Gaskin, outfielder; Angie Vaughn, catcher; Debbie Cantrell, second base; Barbett Barnett, outfielder; and Yolanda Dennard, pitcher.

Angie Vaughn, above, hits a line drive to bring in some runs.

Left, Senior Yolanda Dennard whizzes the ball past the batter. Yolanda is one of the pitchers for the team.

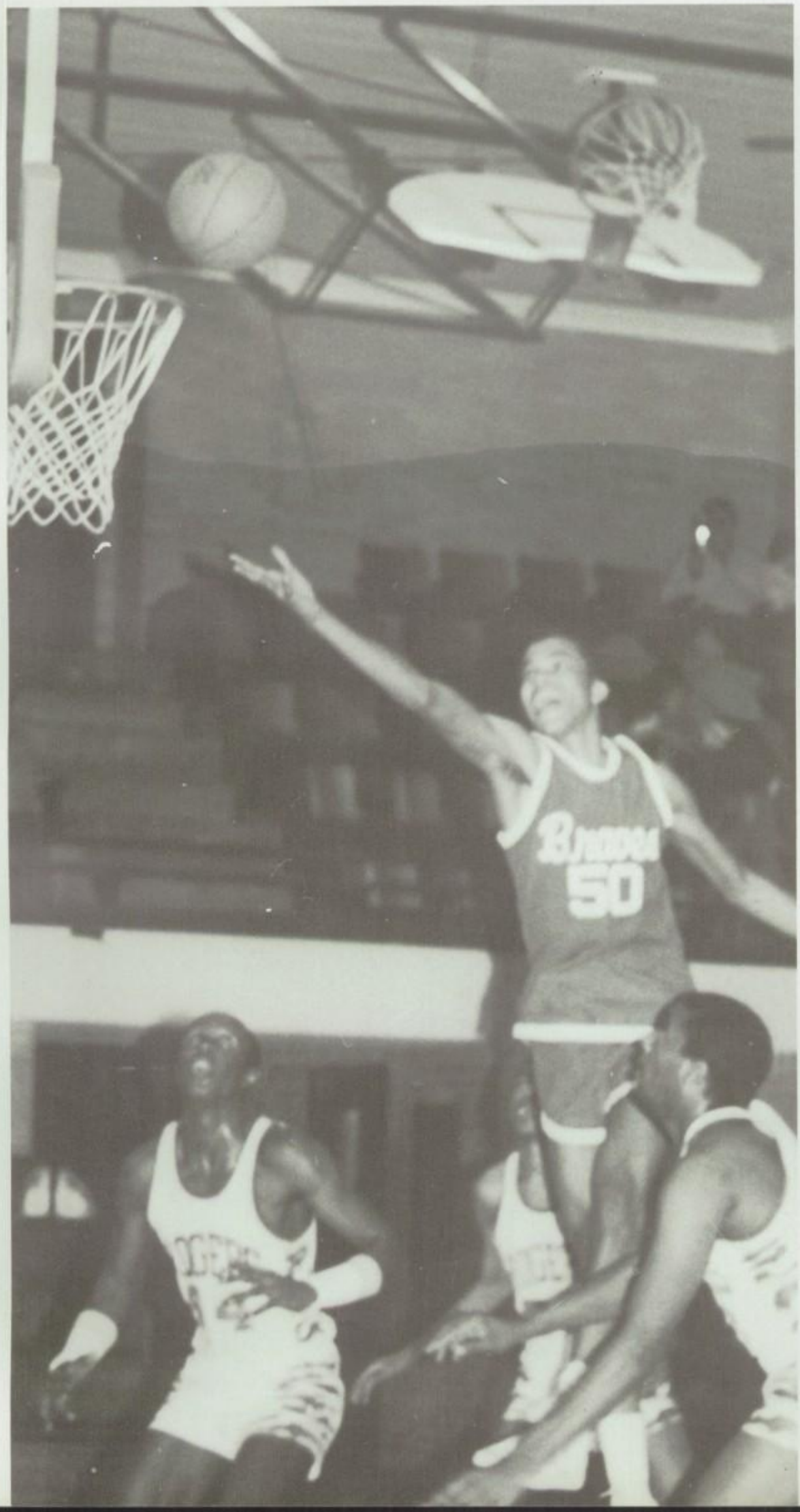
Right, Roberta Wilson helps to warm up the pitcher.

SOFTBALL

Central	02	McLain	00
Central	00	Memorial	19
Central	16	BTW	12
Central	00	Hale	18
Central	19	Webster	21
Central	01	Edison	08
Central	00	Rogers	12
Central	02	McLain	00
Central	00	Edison	07
Central	16	BTW	15
Central	09	District (Bixby)	13

RAW TALENT

Varsity uses ability to best advantage



Coach Williams, above, discusses the game plan with the Varsity Braves.

Shown left, Anthony Napier, a 6′ 8″ center, glides over the Roger Ropers for two points. Anthony has proved to be a vital asset to the basketball team.

People don't call Sean Young "Iceman" for nothing. Below, Sean Young easily sinks a free throw. Sean always scores in double figures and is tough on defense.

Above, Sean Young dribbles down the court and evades the Ropers. Leon Blackmon, shown left, skies up and tips it to a Brave.
Below, Bill Craven goes for the lay-up as Leon Blackmon watches.

Michael Monday, sophomore, makes a fast break.

Leon Blackmon gets inside for a sure shot.

Shown left, the mighty Central Braves head back to the old drawing board at halftime.

Mike Singleton, below, goes one on one with a Roper. Mike played point guard for the team.

Tyrone Penny, shown above, shoots a free throw after he was fouled by a Washington Hornet.

Left, sophomore Doug McDaniel looks on as his teammate blurs out of bounds after his shot.

At the first game of the season, Doug McDaniel, shown right, goes for a bucket.

Row 1: Mike Monday, Bill Craven, John Tyson, Sean Young, & Michael Singleton. Row 2: Mike Dogans, Tyrone Penny, Anthony Napier, Doug McDaniel, Greg Anderson, & Tony Palmer.

RECORDS ARE DECEIVING

Braves pull out of slump

0ther teams joked that the Braves needed mustard because they were just a bunch of hotdogs. But, when the Braves got down to business, they made their opponents eat those words.

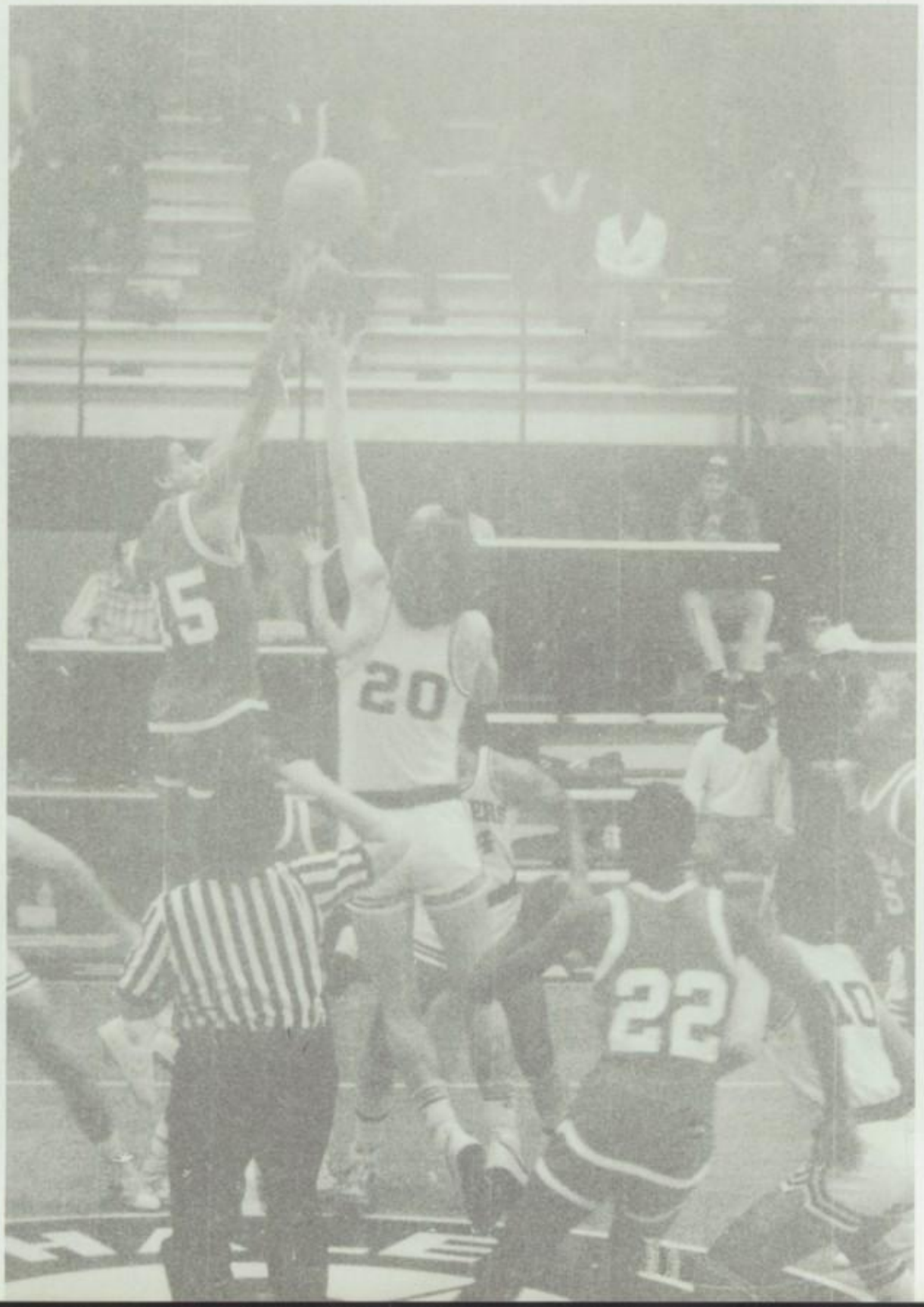
With the return of Slam Dunk Dogans, the Brave's season picked up. Mike Dogans led the team in scoring and rebounds. With Dogans' jumping ability, Sean Young's icy shots, and John Tyson's intelligence, the Brave team was invincible.

The Varsity Braves consisted of a variety of players. It had awesome players such as Mike Dogans and Tyrone Penny and great spirit leaders like Tony Palmer and Greg Anderson. Size didn't matter to the Braves. The small guards, Mike Monday and Mike Singleton, contributed just as much as big men, Anthony Napier and Doug McDaniel.

Everyone was proud of the Brave team and their miraculous comeback.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Central	78	Rogers	49
Central	78	McLain	86
Central	79	Cascia Hall	73
Central	68	Memorial	72
Central	37	Edison	41
Central	60	McLain	63
Central	75	Bartlesville	59
Central	58	Edison	78
Central	62	Rogers	74
Central	84	Cascia Hall	70
Central	52	Hale	67
Central	70	Hale	68
Central	65	Nowata	67



Above, Bill Craven keeps his hands up on defense.

Left, Three-year starter Mike Dogans jumps like a cat and tips the ball to a Brave. College scouts from several states have noticed Mike's extraordinary ability on the court.

Spirit and Drive

Underclassmen adopt motto

For the JV team, it was a season of ups and downs. They had their share of wins and losses.

Some key players on the JV team were Rodney Hill and Doug McDaniel, but it took a total team effort to produce a victory.

The members of the junior varsity basketball team are: Greg Anderson, Ricky Crawford, Keith Cruel, Donald DeBose, Raymond Gafney, Thomas Henderson, Rodney Hill, Theodore Lee, Michael Monday, Mike Pratt, Derrick Driver, Mike Singleton, Ed Washington, Mark Crear, Darrell Lindley, Mark McCaskill, Doug McDaniel, Victor Penny, John Rider, Rafell Williams, and Gerald Jennings.

The members of the frosh team are: Antoney Benjamin, Richard Brackeen, Rodney Drew, Phil Griffin, Clyde Hill, Charles Johnson, Mark Riser, Eddie Vaughn, Roy Walker, Brian Watts, and Ed Williams.

The freshmen team had an exciting season. The freshmen guys were glad to be able to represent their high school in a positive way. The freshmen team played well this year. Their experience will help to build a spirited and winning varsity team in the years to come. Varsity, here we come!

Above, freshman Richard Brackeen carefully shoots a freethrow against Hale.

Coach Ioder Fisher, shown left, gives the junior varsity team a pep talk before the game.

JV Schedule

Central	VS	Rogers	H
Central	VS	McLain	H
Central	VS	Cascia Hall	T
Central	VS	Washington	T
Central	VS	Memorial	H
Central	VS	Edison	H
Central	VS	McLain	T
Central	VS	Bartlesville	H
Central	VS	Edison	T
Central	VS	Rogers	T
Central	VS	Cascia Hall	H
Central	VS	Hale	T
Central	VS	Hale	H
Central	VS	Nowata	T
Central	VS	Washinton	H

Above, Greg Anderson shoots a jumper as Doug McDaniel and Tyrone Penny hold off some Ropers.

Tyrone Penny, right, leaps up and shoots a sure shot. Tyrone plays JV ball as well as varsity.

Freshmen Schedule

Central	VS Hale	H
Central	VS Memorial	T
Central	VS Edison	H
Central	VS Washington	T
Central	VS Rogers	H
Central	VS McLain	T
Central	VS Washington	H
Central	VS Rogers	T
Central	VS Memorial	H
Central	VS McLain	H
Central	VS Bartlesville	H
Central	VS Edison	T

Shown below, Senior forward Amanda Williams keeps the ball away from three sneaky Bartlesville Bruins. Amanda was a key player in the Lady Brave offense.

The senior varsity Lady Braves are: Barbett Barnett, Margurette Barnett, Yolanda Dennard, Bridgett Laskey, Angela Vaughn, and Amanda Williams.

Right, varsity player Angela Gaskin jumps up to tip the ball to a Brave. Angela was a starting sophomore.

Dribble It

Varsity girls work together

Even though we didn't have a winning season, I enjoyed playing on the team. I've always enjoyed playing basketball; and I guess I always will," commented senior forward Angela Vaughn.

This years varsity girls' basketball team consisted of many hardworking individuals. Their determination was evident in all the games as well as in their grueling fifth hour practice sessions.

"Sure we get upset when we lose games, but we still feel proud because we know we pulled together to give our best," said guard Yolonda Dennard.

Shown right, Marguerette Barnett dribbles down the court.

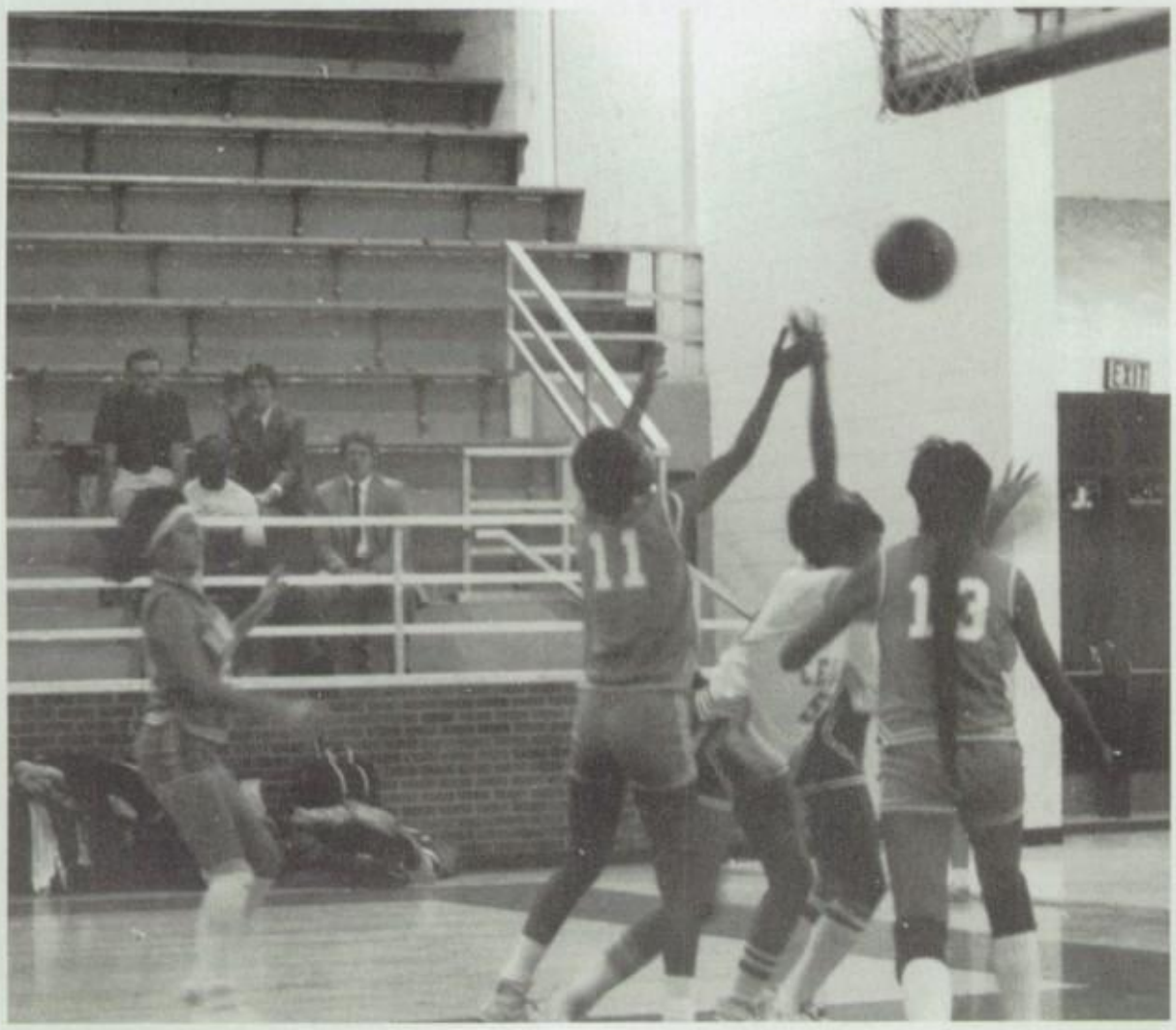
Above, Barbett Barnett jams. Below, Yarinue Winford rebounds.

Varsity Girls

Central	50	Rogers	52
Central	42	McLain	45
Central	51	Monte Cassino	50
Central	36	Washington	42
Central	37	Memorial	39
Central	43	Edison	73
Central	46	McLain	55
Central	43	Washington	53
Central	35	Edison	57
Central	22	Rogers	63
Central	62	Bartlesville	55
Central	47	Edison	49
Central	40	Bixby	58
Central	26	Rogers	54
Central	45	Monte Cassino	40
Central	37	Berryhill	54

Winning Wasn't Everything

Underclassmen give their best



The members of the freshmen girls' basketball team are: Kim Cartwright, Melissa Cochran, Sharonda Dennard, Cheryl Harjo, Rochelle McMillon, Nichole Moore, Barbara Nash, and Kim Williams.

Sophomores Angela Gaskin and Andrea Ward, left, fight to keep the ball away from the Rogers' Ropers. These two girls work well together.

Nichole Moore, shown below, makes sure she has everything covered. Nichole had the ability to be a guard as well as a forward.

The underclassmen teams had a tough time this year, but leaders like Saletha Lewis and Sharonda Dennard helped keep the team's spirit up.

Freshman Cheryl Harjo cheerfully summed up the season. "Well, you can't win them all!"

	Junior Varsity		
Central	26	Jenks	57
Central	24	Hale	44
Central	29	Memorial	31
Central	32	McLain	25
Central	28	Hale	45
Central	28	Memorial	39
Central	24	Rogers	58
Central	42	McLain	32
Central	32	Washington	51

Freshmen Girls			
Central	17	Hale	36
Central	26	McLain	43
Central	28	Memorial	37
Central	29	Edison	31
Central	16	McLain	32
Central	18	Hale	47
Central	16	Memorial	25
Central	39	Rogers	24
Central	28	Washington	34

Above, Coach Neel and Coach Reyes discuss the game plan with the junior varsity team.

DeSean (Gabby) Casey, right, jumps up as she proceeds to throw a cross-court pass. DeSean is a guard on the junior varsity team.

Barbara Nash, shown below, plays a little defense. She's not about to let her opponent keep that ball. Barbara is a key player.

"Playing on the junior varsity team has been a great experience. I've learned a lot from the coaches and the other girls," said Cindy Brown.

The members of the junior varsity girls' team are: Debbie Cantrell, Tracey Cartwright, Gwen Holland, Sheryl Martin, Cindy Brown, DeSean Casey, Willette Daniels, Lynn Farbes, Angela Gaskin, Cheryl Hunt, Saletha Lewis, Andrea Ward, Stacey Willingham, and Uarine Winfor.

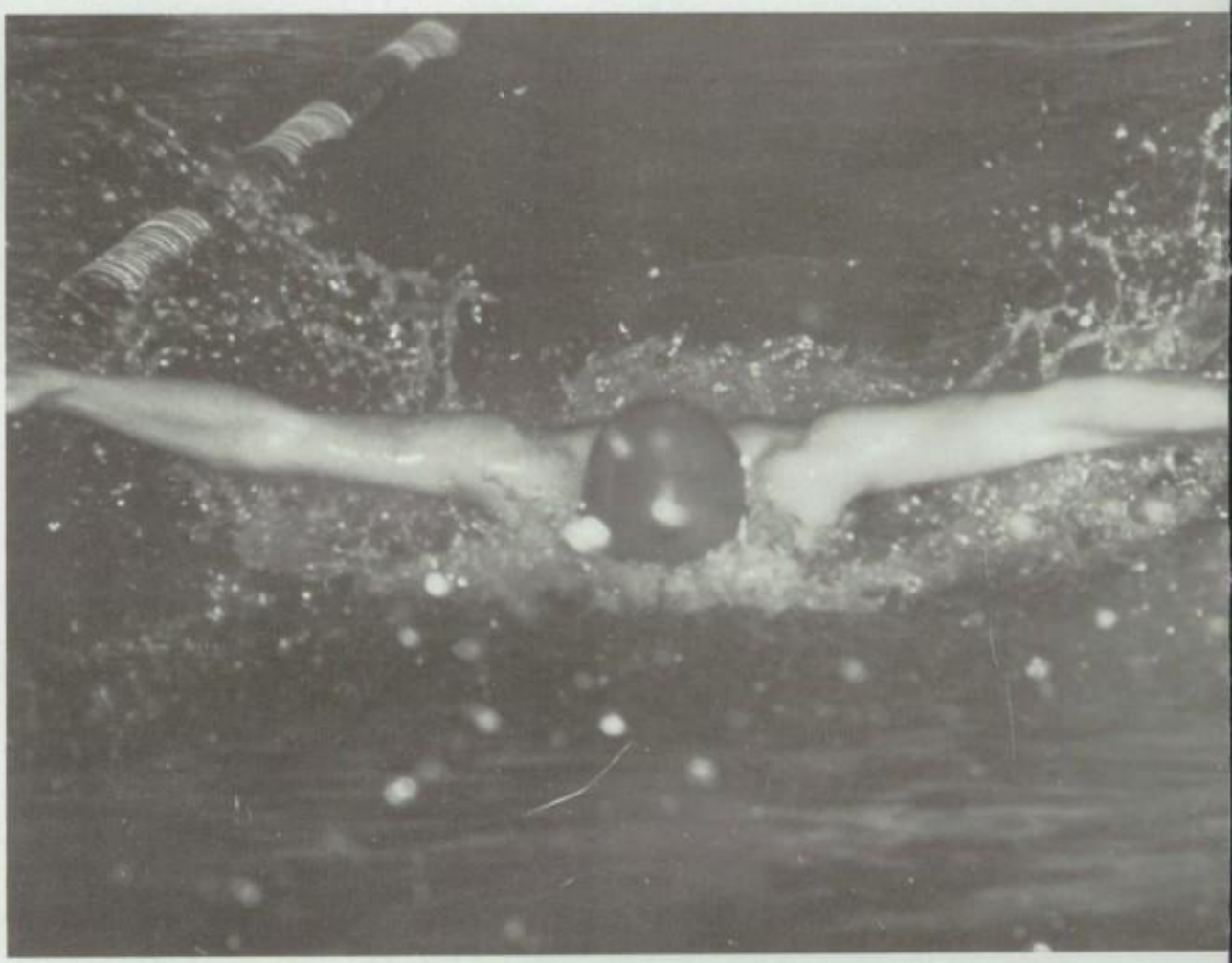
Swimming and Soccer

Teams dive into tough season

This years swim team had to put up with much adversity. The main problem was not having any water in the pool due to repair work. The team was mostly made up of very promising young swimmers, led by senior Roberta Wilson and Sam Park. Much improvement was shown throughout the year with taking a fifth place out of nine at "All-City". This was one of the highlights.

Coach Hampson will miss his senior swimmers but is looking forward to next years' season with a bigger and stronger team.

Some of the valuable swimmers are David Bailey, Stacy Welch, James Runyon, and Paula Peyketewa.



Shown left, Eric Martin waits anxiously for the whistle which starts his backstroke race.

Shown right, the two senior captains, Roberta Wilson and Sam Park, are the spirit and drive that keeps the swim team going.

Shown lower right, Captain Sam Park and Eric Martin check out the girls on the opposing teams.

Row 1: Ticia Morgan, Danny Clark, Shawn Jones, James Runyon, Tommy Elmore, Stacy Welch, Shawn Seela, and Paula Peyketewa. Row 2: Coach Hampson, Rich Hines, Shelly Busch, Ray Mitchell, Aaron Carner, Albert Peters, Sam Park, Eric Martin, and Kenny Bewley. Not Pictured: David Bailey and Roberta Wilson.

Many students have been interested in soccer but never got the chance to represent their school on a soccer team. Realizing this, athletic directors voted to make soccer a varsity sport.

Several guys came out for the team to participate in an exciting season. The soccer team didn't do as well as they would have liked, but most of the players will return next year which will be an advantage for the soccer playing Braves.

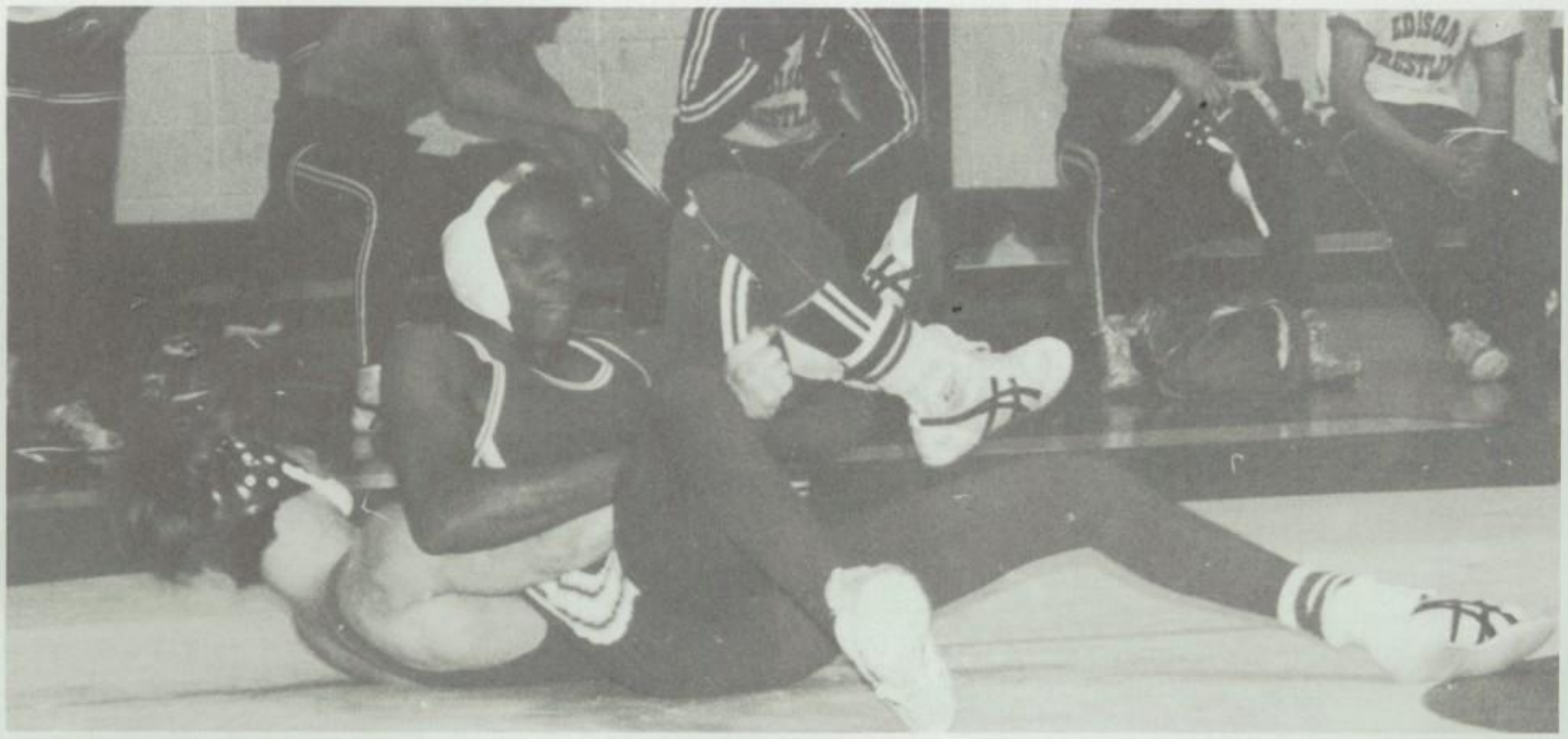
It was tough playing games on Saturdays, but even tougher without any fans. The soccer team kept up their spirits and relied on their coach, Dale Watts, as an inspiration.

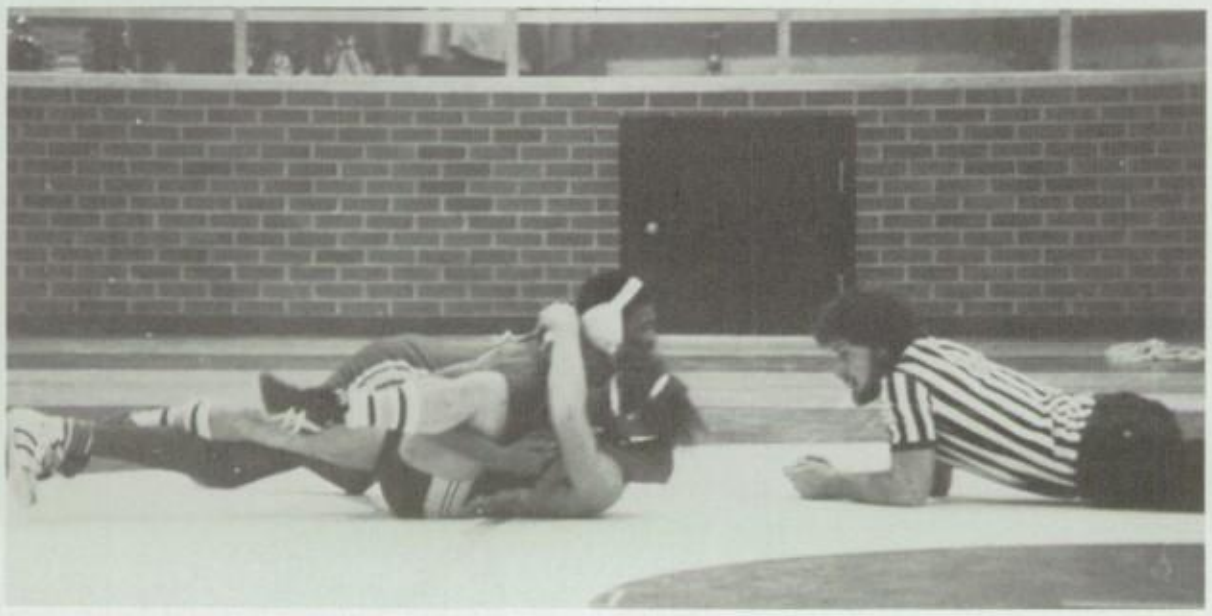
Soccer

Central	1	Jenks	14
Central	3	Webster	4
Central	5	McLain	3
Central	2	Cascia Hall	5
Central	0	Edison	1
Central	0	Washington	1
Central	2	Rogers	4

The Cascia Hall game was a good example of the improvement of Central's soccer team. Cascia, a highly favored team in the preseason, eventually wound up as a quarter-finalist in the season ending tournament. Against Cascia the Braves scored twice and had many more opportunities than the Commandos. The most frustrating experience was their 4-3 loss to Webster when they played with only seven players against eleven Warriors.

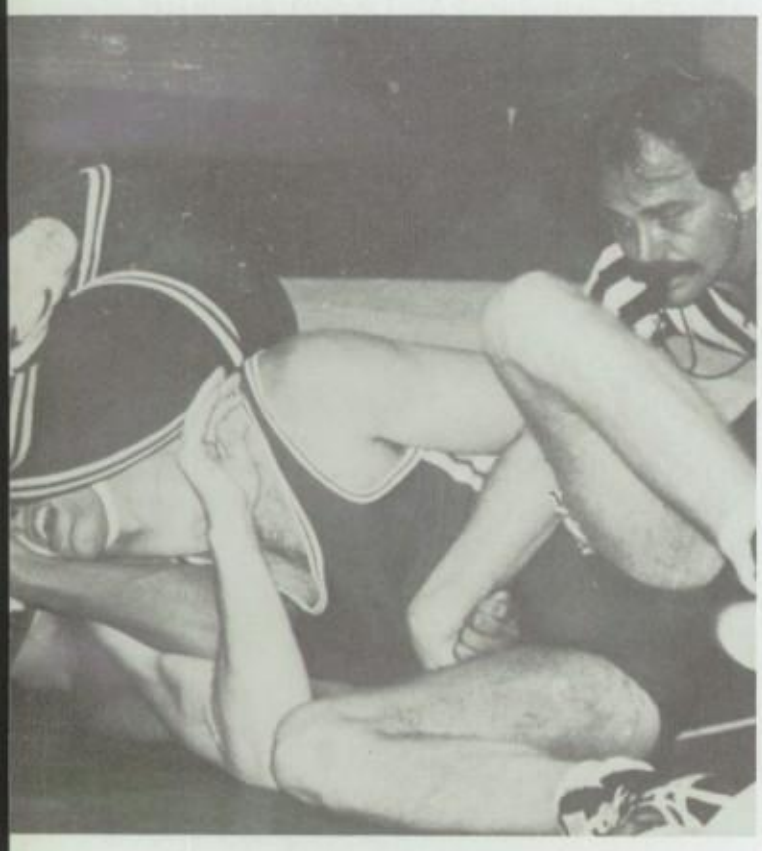
Row 1: Willard Mathews, Cody Bartmess, Chris White, Nyung Phat, and Jimmy Harrison. Row 2: Maury Mathews, Kao Vue, Dennis Burns, Mike Slatton, and Vanteuh Mua. Row 3: Tori Manirath, Thomas Brasel, Phan Nham, and Jeff Burns. Not pictured: Brian Walker, Ge Vue, Mai Vang, and Victor Rodriquez.





Senior wrestling star Derrick Harper, shown above, maneuvers his opponent into an unbearable position in front of a cheering crowd during Brave Day.

Senior Daniel Cephus, shown left, excitedly asks the referee if he has a pin yet. Daniel got his pin in his Brave Day match.



Shown left, Matt Newman prepares to roll his opponent over for a pin.

Clifford Jackson, below, puts a hold on a Cardinal that can't be broken.

Wrestling

Central	62	Washington	24
Central	34	Rogers	34
Central	34	East Central	27
Central	19	Bartlesville	44
Central	06	Hale	57
Central	57	McLain	18
Central	44	Memorial	18
Central	33	McAlester	35
Central	35	Rogers	33
Central	28	Sperry	38
Central	60	Edison	12
Central	30	Webster	43

GRAPPLERS GO FOR IT

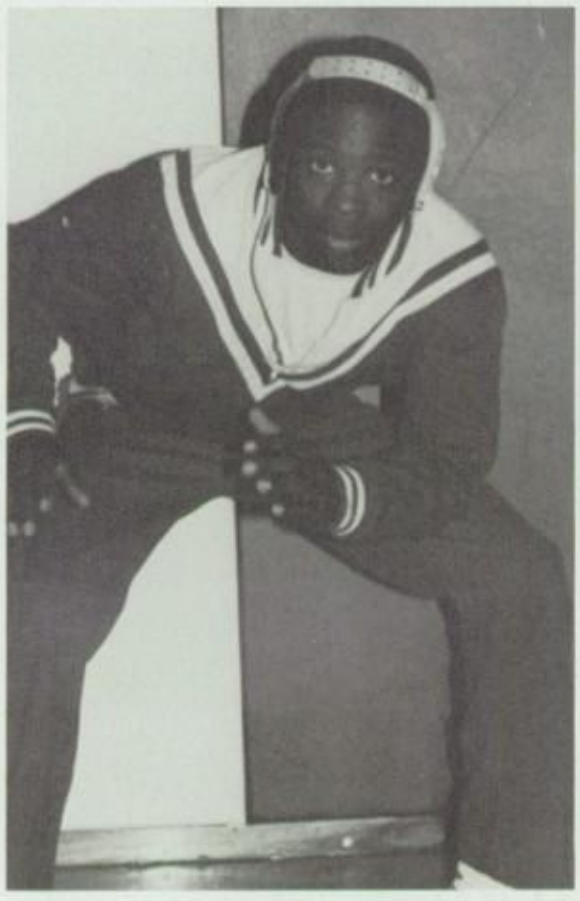
Season ends with pride

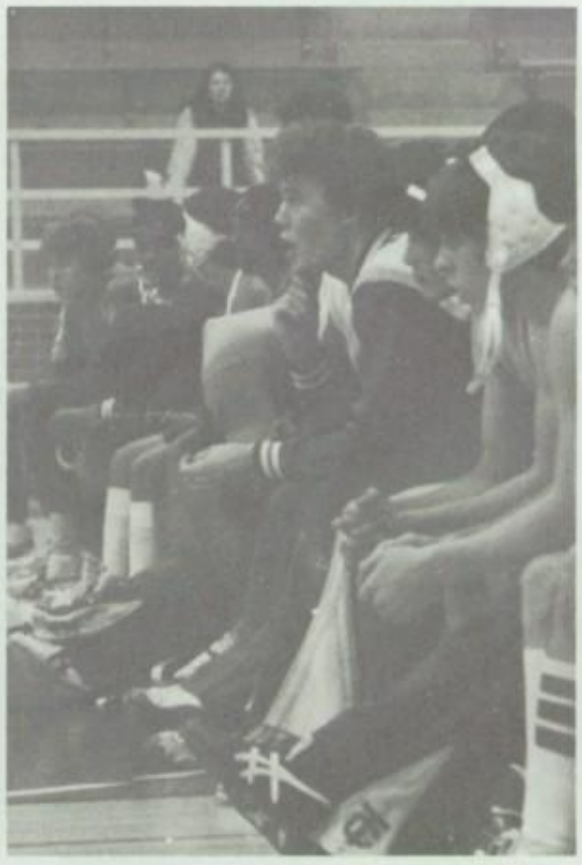
Coach Tony Speers had high hopes for the wrestling team this year, and those Central grapplers didn't let him down.

The team had a lot of help from some football players such as Chris Choate (230 lbs), Sampson Suszynnski (190 lbs), and Frank Cremin (180 lbs). This year, the heavier weights were a lot tougher than they have been in years past.

The Brave wrestling team entered their first year as a 4A team. That was a big advantage to them as well as the fact that many lettermen returned.

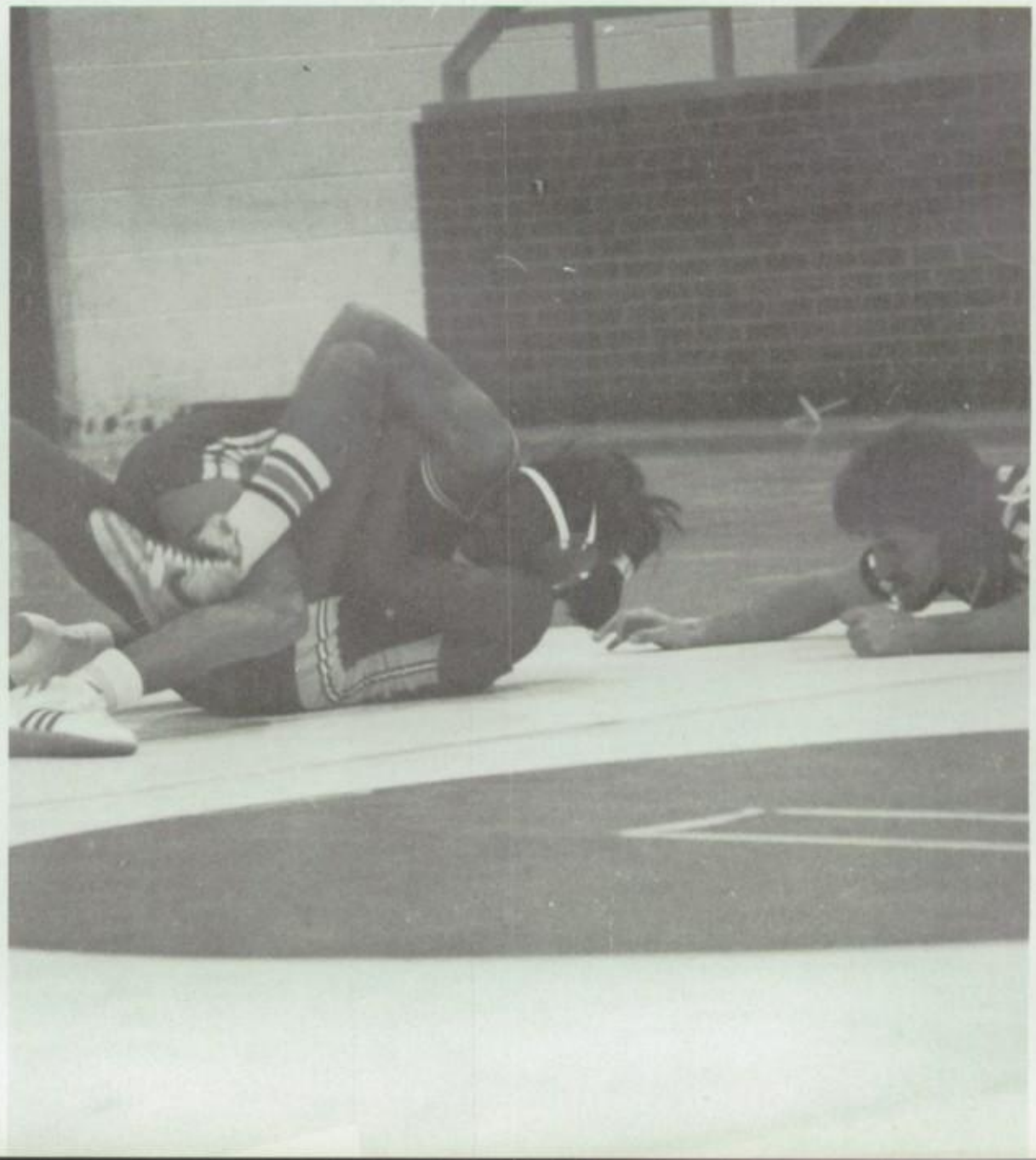
The Braves upset ranked teams throughout the season. This years' wrestling team is one of the best Central has seen in years. Almost all of the starting grapplers are considered good state prospects.





Shown above, the Brave wrestling team cheers on a fellow team member to a big victory on Brave Day.

Shown left, Clifford Jackson shows his expert wrestling ability which enabled him to go to state.



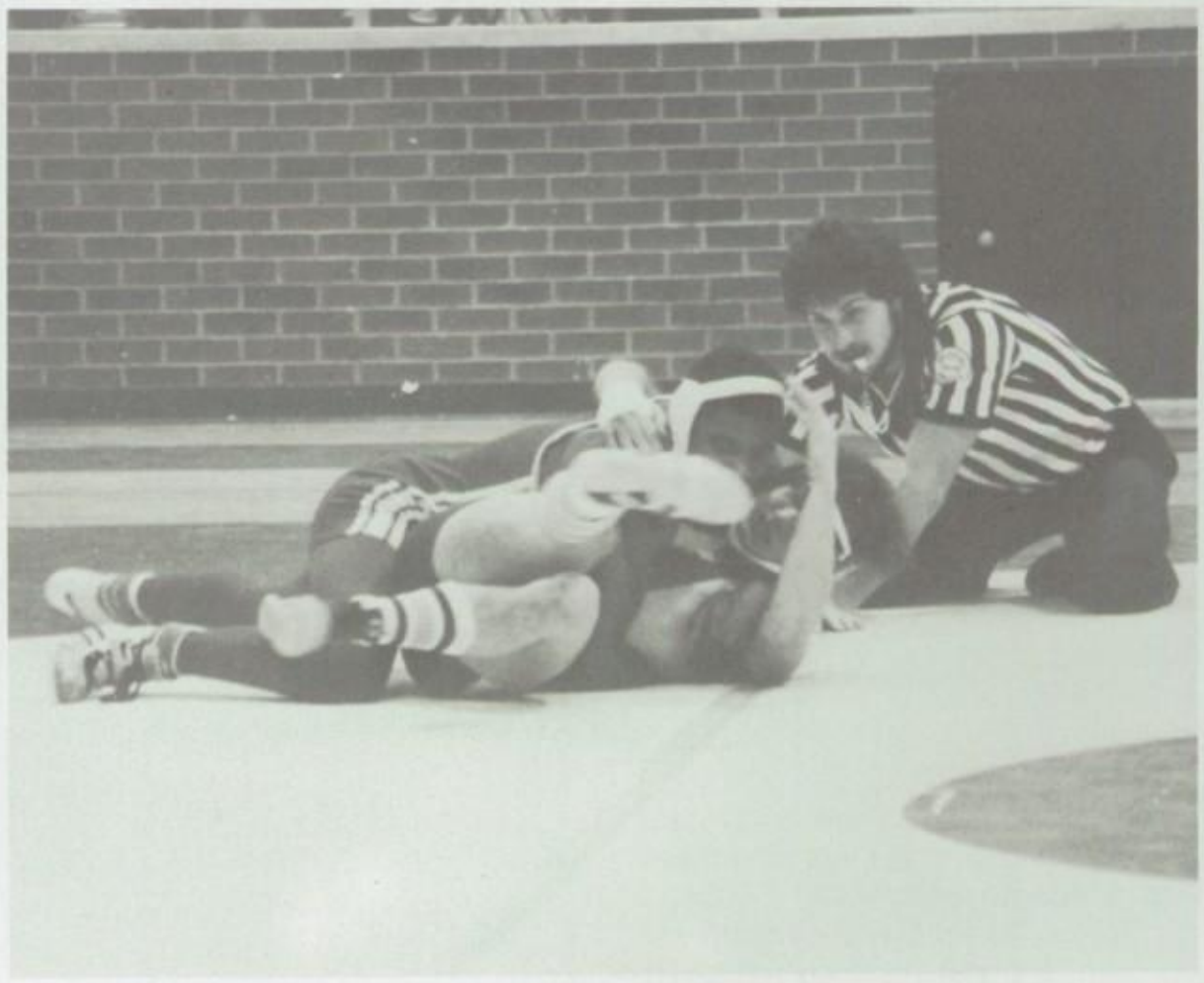
Clifford Jackson, shown above, tries to make his opponent into a human pretzel.

Right, David Losoncy goes for the pin as the referee carefully watches.

Robbin Duff, shown left, demonstrates a wrestling position.

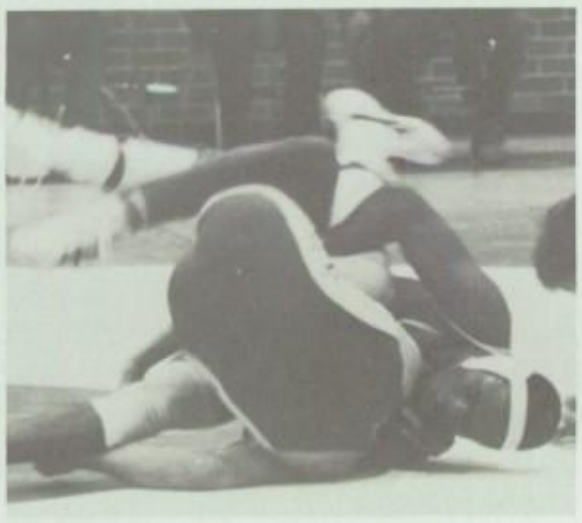
Senior grappler Daniel Cephus, shown below, aggressively attacks a wrestling Edison Eagle.

Speedy Davis is a feared name among area wrestlers. He got the name Speedy because of his quickness on the mat. Above, Speedy goes for a pin.



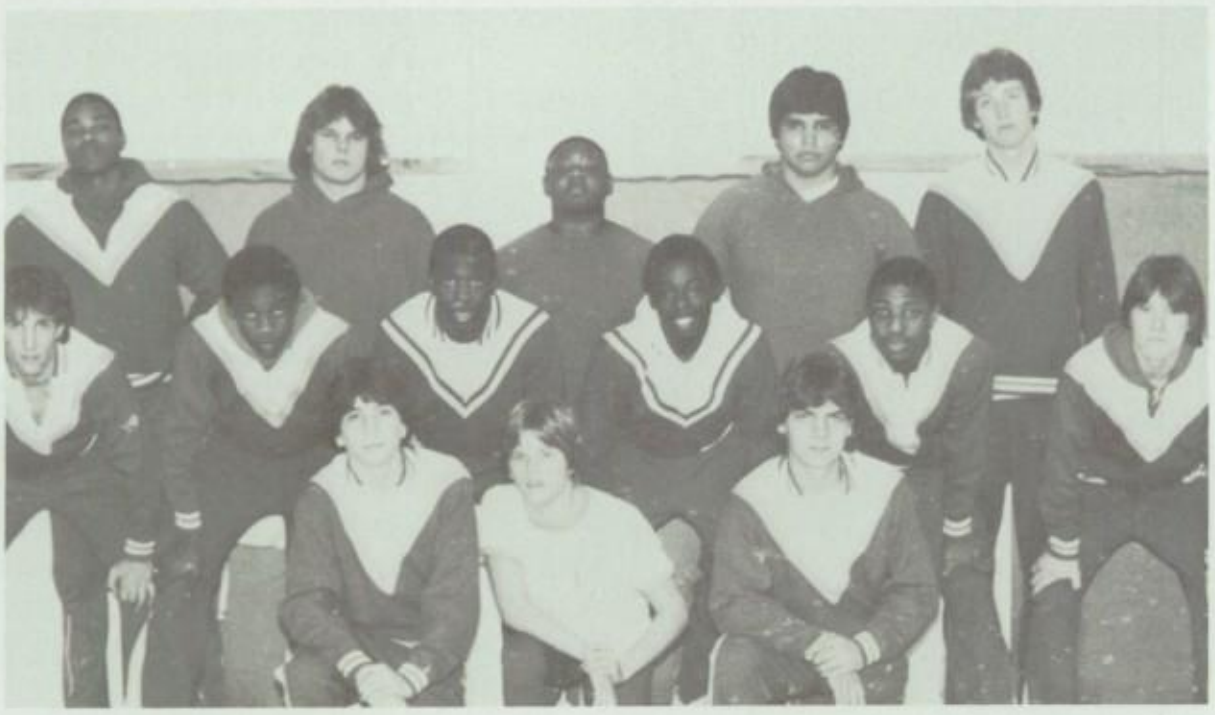
Let's Wrestle

Twist em' like a pretzel



Junior grappler Matt Newman, shown above, is about to roll his opponent over for a pin. Matt has proved to be a great asset to the wrestling team. Next year, he will return and be one of the starting seniors.

Left, senior Clifford Jackson quickly puts his opponent in a tough position. Clifford won many awards in wrestling tournaments throughout the city and state.



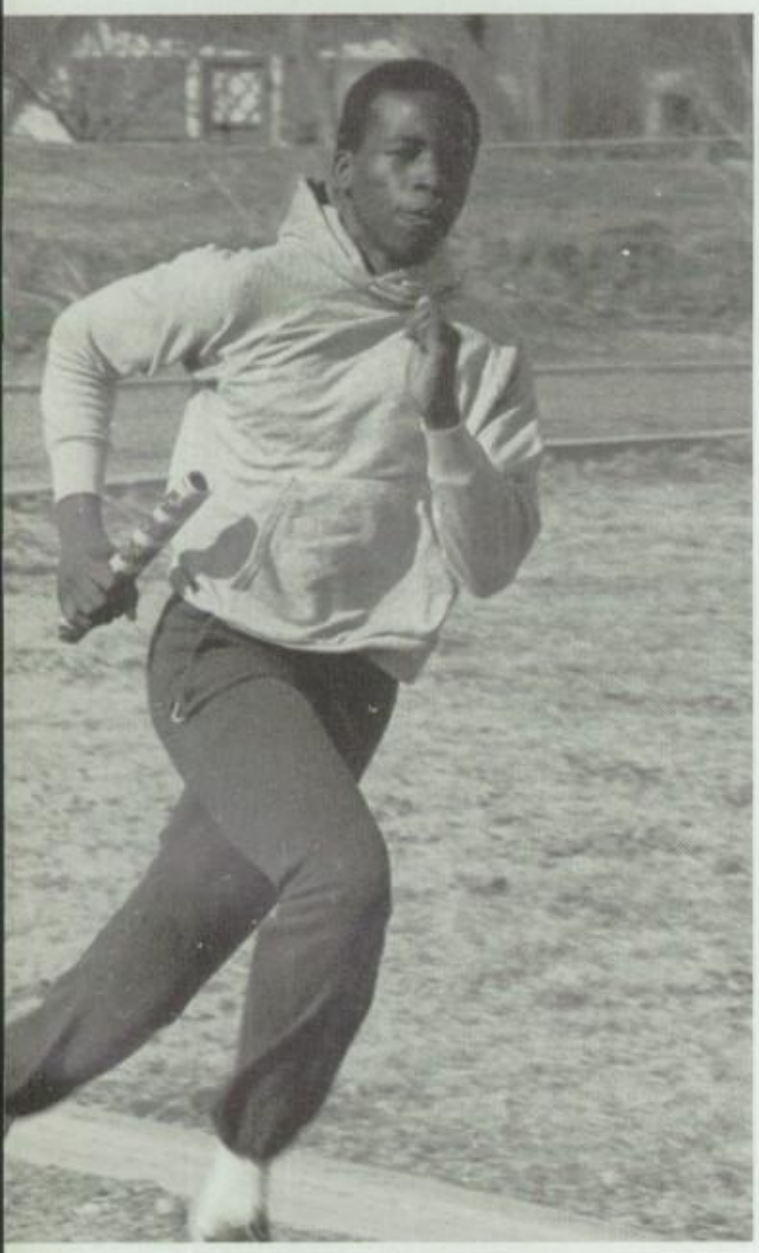
Row 1: Jason McCaslin, Kelby Dawson, & Robbin Duff. Row 2: David Losoncy, Derrick Harper, Clifford Jackson, Speedy Davis, Terry Cornwell, & Tim Coleman. Row 3: Daniel Cephus, Sam Suszyzinski, Bobby Foster, Chris Choate, & Matt Newman.

Above, Speedy Davis flashes a victory smile.

Below, David Losoncy rearranges an Eagle.

TRACKSTERS FULFILL GOALS

Hard work and dedication pays off



MAKE THAT EXCHANGE! Russell Thompason and Anthony Inkton rehearse their relay exchange under the watchful eye of Coach Alexander. **Above,** Russell runs with determination in preparation for the meet. **Left**, Anthony shows his form on Central's outdoor track.

THE LONELIEST SPORT. Yolanda Dennard finds out why many athletes both hate and enjoy the sport of track — you are totally on your own and the motivation is yours alone.

With spring came track season. The athletes devoted many hours of hard work to improve their times and techniques.

Success came naturally to these lovers of track and field. Their success came from dedication and determination.

"I really like being on the track team. It gives me the chance to compete against others, and to compete against myself. I always try to improve at every meet," said senior track star Mike Dogans.

The boys track team had many returning tracksters. The team did well in meets around the city and throughout the state. Ted Alexander was the coach.

The girls' track team was coached by Le'Vell Hill. The team had many exceptional athletes who helped them have a great season.

WAS THAT O.J. SIMPSON? Terry Cornwell gets as amazed glance as he practices indoor hurdling.

LAST ONE IN BUYS. Oliver Cones appears to be trying to intimidate Derrick Cubie and Terrance Jones with his talk.

I CAN BEAT HIM. Cindy Brown knows her ability.

THE LONG WALK BACK. Terrance regains his strength after a 50 yard dash.

ON YOUR MARK. Eyes straight ahead and toes on the line, the sprinters have readied themselves for the race.

Tennis Team

Love is in the air

Tennis season got underway in February. The season opener was February 28 against Washington. The matches were played here at Central. The tennis team played in eighteen matches. Central hosted four matches. The tennis team played in several tournaments throughout the season.

The members of the 1983-84 tennis team are: John Tyson, Derric Driver, John Perry, Sonya Perry, Felicia Perry, Brian Walker, Jacque Walker, Danny Clark, Keith Cruel, Terry Russell, Keith Walker, Rochon Ross, Janese Bradford, and Tammy Lightle.

Sue Sutherland is the tennis coach. She has helped the team in many ways. The team considers Ms. Sutherland as a friend both on and off the courts.

Above, Managers, Tammy Lightle and Janese Bradford talk about tennis.

Below, Coach Sue Sutherland works out with some beginning tennis players.

Senior netter Felicia Perry, shown left, warms up before the big match.

Senior John Tyson headed the boys' team. He was someone the team looked up to and was always willing to help in any way that he could. John Tyson and Derric Driver were both returning players and great leaders on the court. Felicia Perry was a good tennis player and spirited leader on the girls' tennis team. Mangers, Janese Bradford and Tammy Lightle, provided support and enthusiasm for the team.

The team didn't win all of their matches, but the pride of Central was evident in every player.

Senior team captain John Tyson, shown left, rallies with a fellow teammate. John added a lot of pizazz to the team. With his leadership, the team went far. John Tyson lettered four years in tennis.

Senior netter Keith Walker, far left, practices on his backhand, Keith was a valuable player on the team. Many of the beginners tried to pattern themselves after Keith.

Freshman Rochon Ross found his calling with the tennis team. Below, Rochon works on his technique and style during practice.

Tennis Schedule

Central VS Washington	H
Central VS Memorial	T
Central VS Webster	H
Central VS Hale	T
Central VS Rogers	H
Central VS Rogers	T
Central VS Washington	T
Central VS Webster	T
Central VS Hale	H
Central VS East Central	T
Central VS Edison	T

Baseball and Volleyball

Students get involved in spring sports

Coach Brinkman was pleased with the baseball team's dedication and talent. He is looking forward to next season because he will be working basically with the same team.

Juniors, Pat McDaniels, Brian Claxton, and Cecil Canady helped the team with their skillful play.

Sophomores added a lot to the team. Great play by Jerry Lovins and Steve Scott helped the Brave baseball team pull off some victories.

Volleyball is one of the most exciting girls varsity sports to watch. There is non-stop action in this skillful sport.

Great and enthusiastic players insured a fun and successful season.

The team members are: Amanda Williams, Melissa Cochran, Katrina Foster, Uarinue Winford, Paula Pechotewa, Cheryl Harjo, Debbie Cantrell, Roberta Wilson, Angela Gaskin, Cheryl Martin, Jackie Smith, and Coach Reyes.

Above, Randy Warren practices batting. Left, Angela Gaskin and Cheryl Martin practice on their skills. Below, Jerry Lovins throws the ball to home.

Left, Uarinue Winford stretches to put the ball over. Uarinue works hard at every practice to better herself.

Below, Mark Flemings tries to keep the ball as Jerry Lovins lends a hand.

Melissa Cochran, left, smashes the ball over the net as Amanda Williams watches to see if Melissa needs any help.

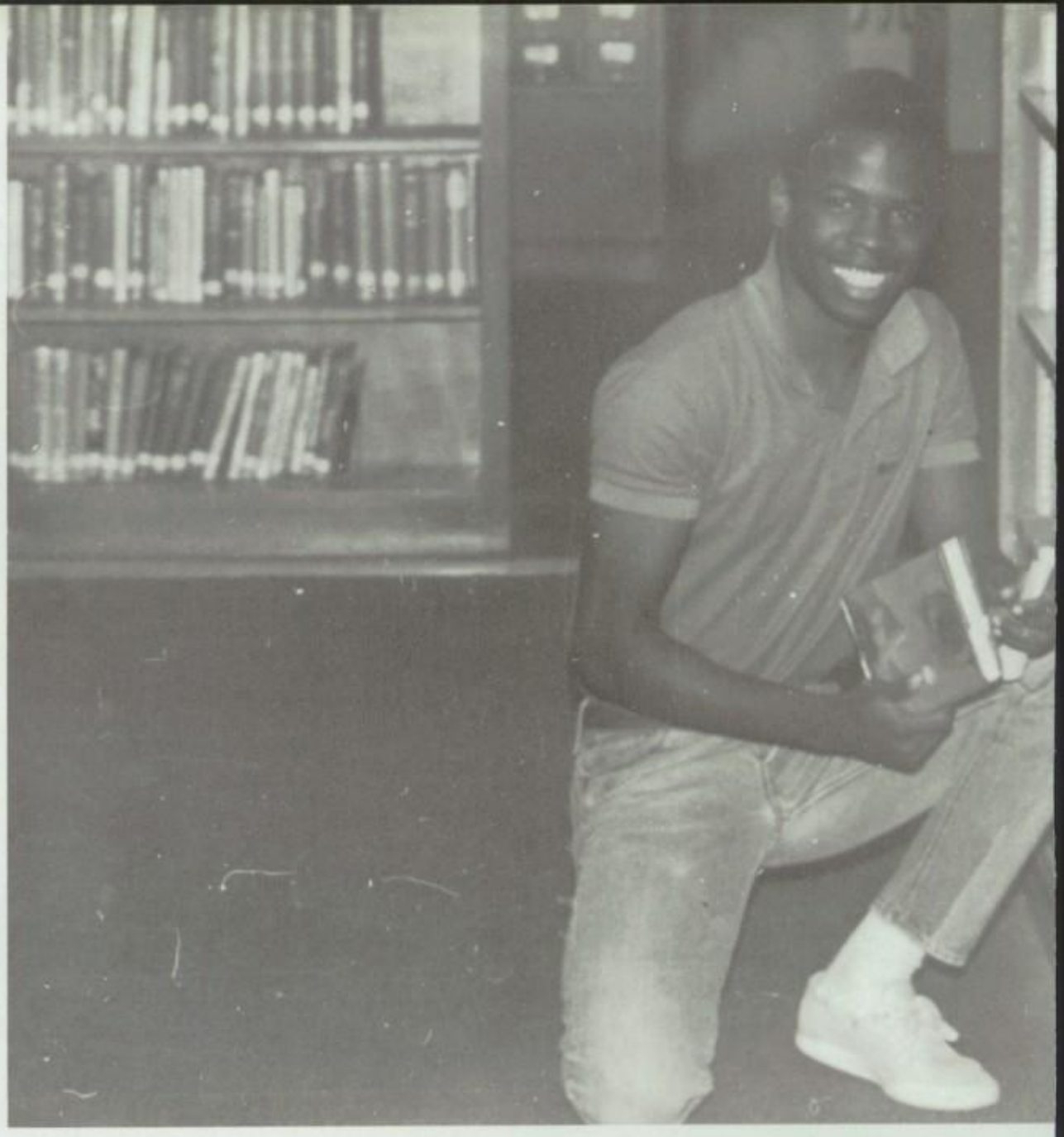
Team members are: Tony Barnett, Jerry Lovins, Randy Warren, Randy Bill, Steve Noe, Brian Claxton, Albert Peters, Cecil Canady, Mark Flemings, Phillip Griffin, John Belty, Pat McDaniel, and Coach Brinkman.

Lawrence (Speedy) Davis, shown above, has a lot of accomplishments for a sophomore. Speedy Davis is one of Central's top wrestlers and a future star.

This year Speedy placed in many area tournaments. He placed third in the Union tournament, fifth at Edison, fourth at Webster, and third at Regionals. Lawrence is most proud of his fifth place award he received at State competition.

Davis got the nickname "Speedy" because he always pins his opponents quickly.

Speedy is unsure of his plans after high school, but his main goal is to win state before he graduates.



Amanda Williams shown above, lettered in three sports. She played softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Even though sports are Amanda's first love, she is involved in many school activities. She played the flute in the Band for three years, was a member of the senior board, and president of the Afro American Student Society.

After graduation, Amanda Williams plans to attend Northeastern in Talequah.

Top Athletes

Five Braves honored

Clifford Jackson, shown left, has won numerous awards in wrestling. He won many competitions around the city and in regional competition. Clifford was selected for state his sophomore and senior year.

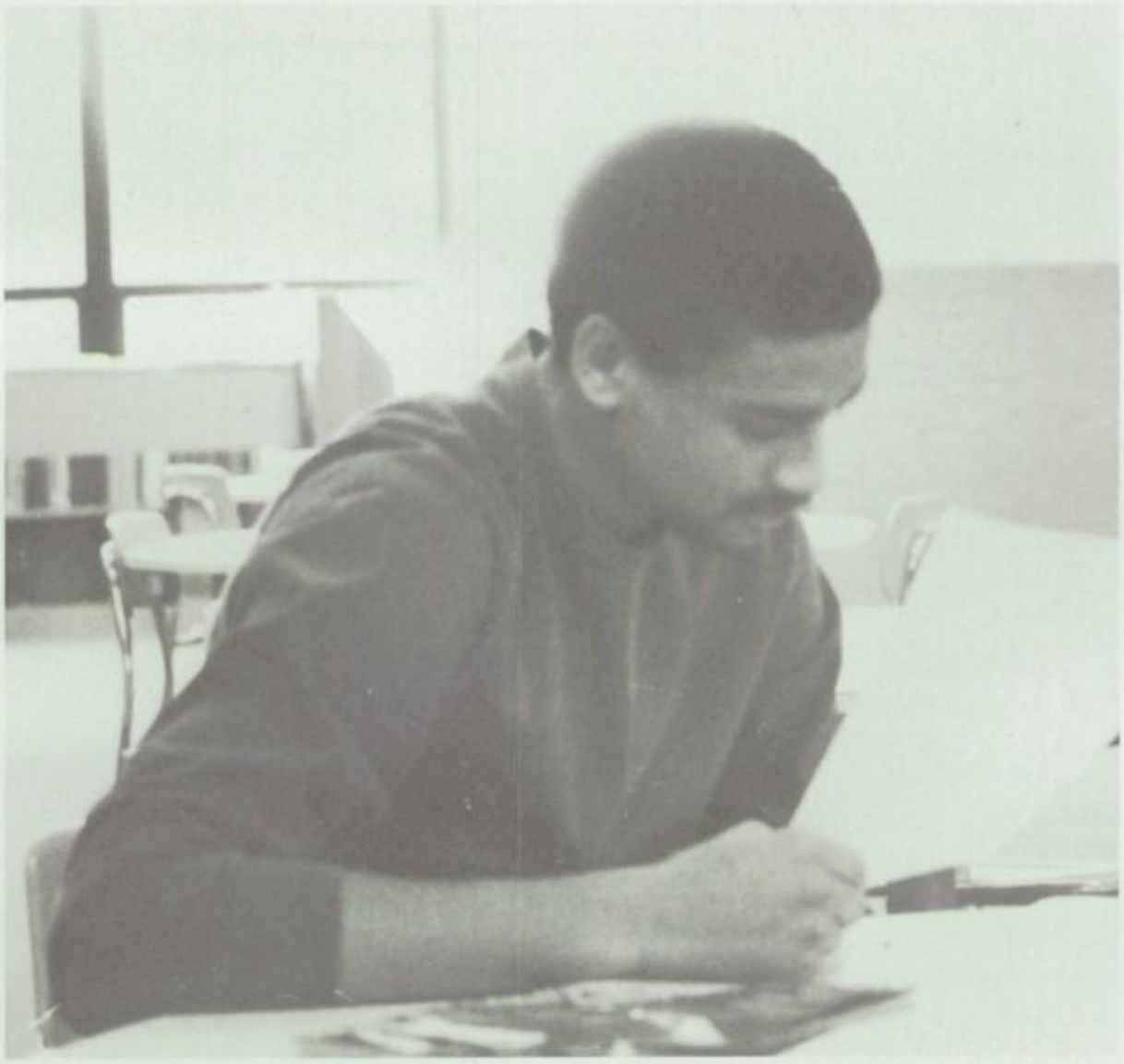
Clifford is involved in many school activities. He is a member of Red Feathers, Student Council, senior board, and is on the executive committee of the Lettermen's club.

After graduation, Clifford plans to attend C.S.U.

Mike Dogans, shown below, is a great athlete and certainly deserves to be honored for his accomplishments.

Mike is the third leading scorer in basketball in the Indian Nations Conference. He averages 17 points a game and 13 rebounds. He was the leading scorer and rebounder on the team both his junior and senior year.

Mike also excels in track. He attended state both his junior and senior year.

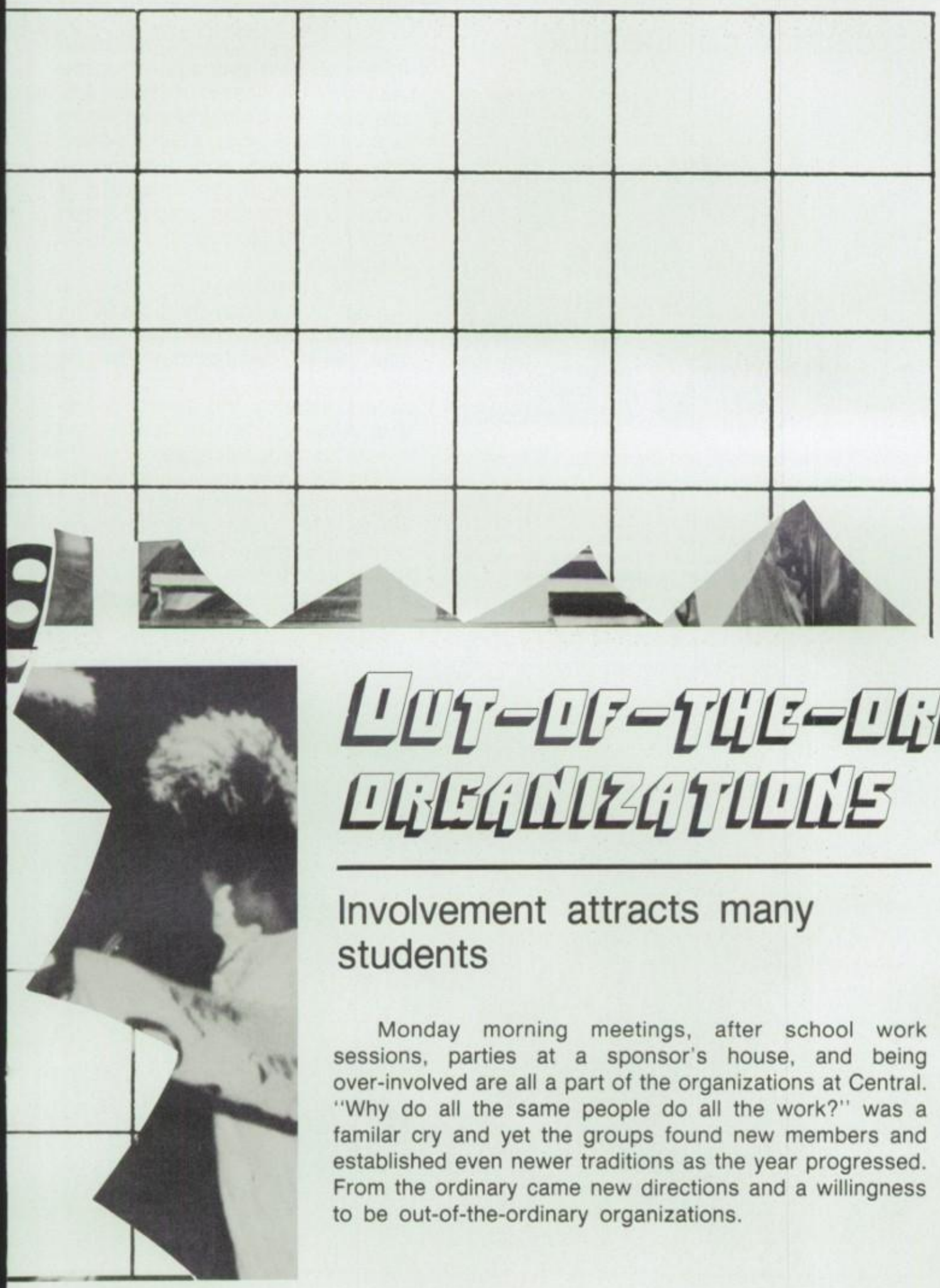


Roberta Wilson, shown left, is a three sport letterman in softball, swimming, and volleyball. She received the honor of being named an athlete of the month her sophomore and senior year.

Roberta won fourth place in the backstroke event in all city and sixth place in the Indian Nations Conference.

Roberta spends most of her free time away from school playing racquetball which is her favorite hobby. Roberta is in the Lettermen's club and a photographer for the yearbook staff.

Roberta's future plans are uncertain.



Out-of-the-ordinary organizations

Involvement attracts many students

Monday morning meetings, after school work sessions, parties at a sponsor's house, and being over-involved are all a part of the organizations at Central. "Why do all the same people do all the work?" was a familar cry and yet the groups found new members and established even newer traditions as the year progressed. From the ordinary came new directions and a willingness to be out-of-the-ordinary organizations.

VARSITY #1 AT CAMP

Cheerleaders win district competition

SEND IN THE CLOWNS. Tammy Lightle, Janese Bradford, and Donna Fagin dressed up as clowns and collected money for cheerleading camp.

THE BOSS. Sue Sutherland has sponsored the cheerleaders for three years. She enjoys being a leader as well as a friend.

This year the cheerleaders started off their year by hosting the Central High Class of 1943. Immediately after, they proceeded to capture the regional title by wining three first place and one second place ribbons at the University of Tulsa cheerleading camp which made them eligible for the national competition.

The cheerleaders had a number of activities throughout the year such as secret pals, secret fans, the Mr. Spirit contest, hosting an open house at Bristow's high school, hosting the annual Salvation Army Christmas party, and numerous other activities.

In February, they attended the Union cheerleading competition where they used a professional choreographer Dana Appleby Short, a Central graduate and former Roughneck cheerleader.

GO BRAVES. The varsity cheerleaders provided entertainment for the crowd as well as support for the athletes.

FIRE UP. Cheerleaders perform their award winning pyramid.

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS? Cheerleaders get into Christmas spirit. Ho! Ho! Ho!

TAKE ME, I'M YOURS! Stephanie Kleiman clowns around at camp.

WHEW! Joely Harp takes a break after a long day at cheerleading camp.

VARSITY LINEUP. Jina McCaslin, Stephanie Kleiman, Sonia Cornwell, Donna Fagin, Heather Bond, Sue Sutherland, Janese Bradford, Tammy Lightle, Rachel Taylor, Darla Scott, and Joely Harp.

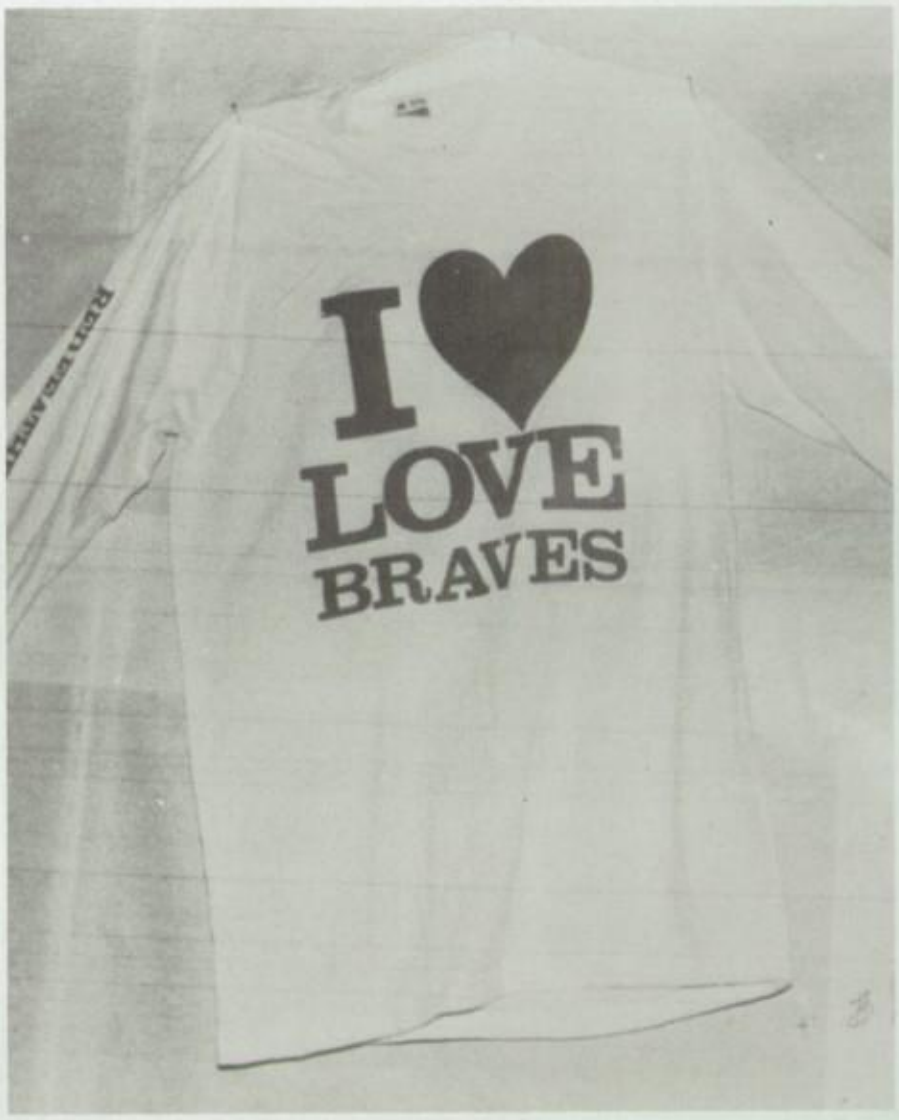
RED FEATHERS MAKE IT FUN

They made excitement for us all

Red Feathers/Scalpers is one of the oldest traditions at Central. It is always the group with the largest membership and the most spirit. They are always ready for a pep assembly and will dress up in some of the strangest costumes to show their spirit. They have been seen in sheets to hornet costumes. They are always selling and wearing spirit ribbons. Their teeshirts even say how much they love the Braves.

Red Feathers supports many activities at Central. They participate in spirit week and organize the pep assemblies. Whenever there is a game they hang banners everywhere to announce it. They also write notes to the athletes from their secret fans. They were sponsors of the Snowball Dance this year which was something new.

Red Feathers has always been one of the most active groups at Central. We appreciate the way they keep our spirit at its best and the way they support our athletes. They really care about what happens at Central. They are extraordinary people who do our school an extraordinary service.



"I love, love Braves"? It just shows they can't express their love enough.

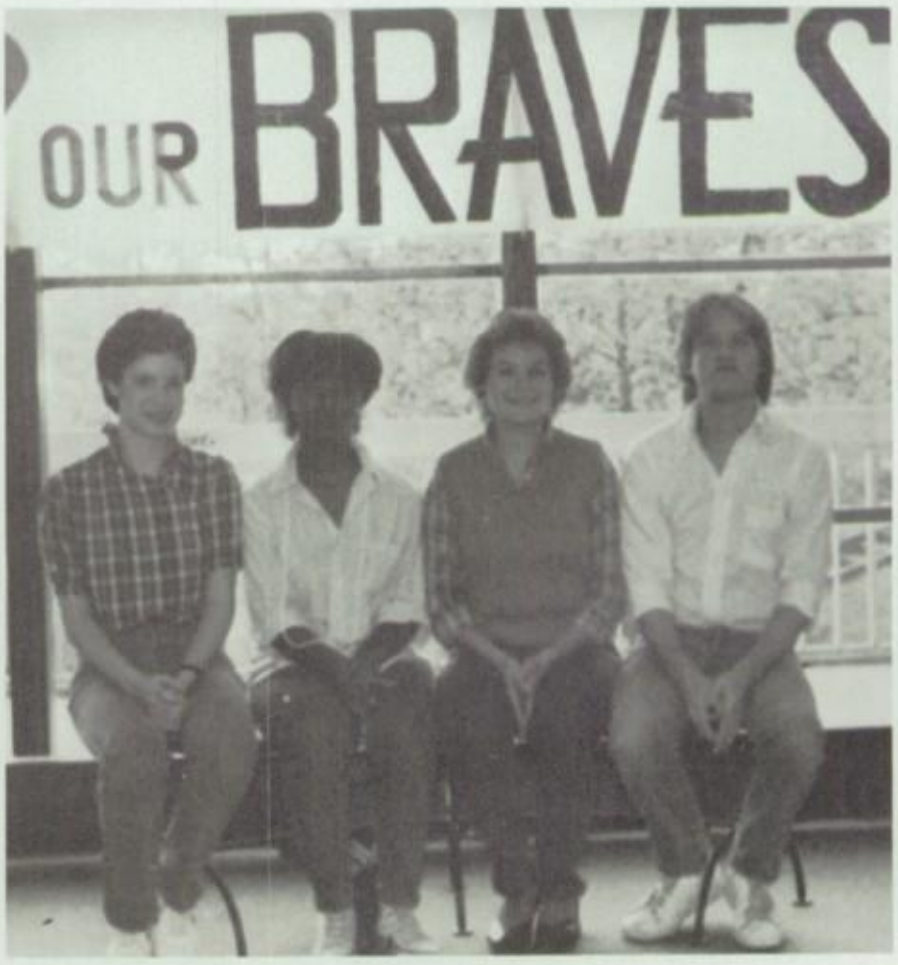
RED FEATHER members sponsor Senior Toga Day during Spirit Week.

First row: Mary Crear, Yvette Athamattan, Kay Bright, Jamie Morton, Jill Alred, Monica Boister, Mary Morton; **second row:** Becky Enos, Teshonna Frazier, Gretchen Hutchin, Stayce Coppenhaver, Kelly Grubb, Tina Elliot, Carla Gates, Nicky Bradford; **third row:** Stephanie Kleiman, Jolie Harp, Tammy Lightle, Gina McCaslin, Donna Fagin, Janese Bradford, Rachel Taylor, Darla Scott, Heather Bond.

HOW ABOUT A HUG? Stephanie Ward tries to hold off the advances of Smilin' Sam during a basketball game.

BUSY AS LITTLE BEES. Teshonna Frazier and Jada Prince played an important part in the Homecoming pep assembly.

First row: John Cremin, Stephanie Welch, James Runyon, Aaron Carner, Jason Trent, David Losoncy, Becky Reeves, **second row:** Inga Van Dike, Pat McDaniels, Lisa Nichols, Tracy Adams, Elizabeth Bates, Sandra Kendell, Robin Wilkins, **third row:** Jada Prince, Lisa Blevins, Jennifer Scott, Sallie Calvert, Shelly Bush, Laurie Timmons, David Holloway, Kim Thompson



EVEN OUR OFFICERS LOVE OUR BRAVES: Secretary Kim Thompson, Treasurer Felicia Bell, President Laurie Timmons, Vice-President David Holloway.

WINNERS. Kelli Grubb, Yvette Anthamattem, Traci Adams, and Shelly Busch won several excellent ratings at summer cheerleading camp. The placed in the top ten over all.

FRIENDS. Yvette Anthamattem and Kelli Grubb grew close at camp.

WELCOME BACK

JV squad reinstated

This year the Junior Varsity squad was reinstated. Although few in number, these girls have shown true Central spirit in their cheering and hosting of events around the state.

Some of their activities include cheering at wrestling duels, cheering at all the junior varsity sporting events, and participating in the selling of spirit items.

These girls are the backbone of our future varsity cheerleading squads.

RAH! The J. V. squad shows their stuff at camp.

Put them up or We'll shoot

Flag and rifles add visual effect to instrument Braves

Central's Marching Band can be divided into different sections. But the flag and rifle corps stand apart in their own way. Few of them have instrumental music experience, but all work together with the band to provide a visual interpretation of music at their performances.

Many new changes have occurred within the corps. With the arrival of a new band director, Mr. Rick Evans, came a flag corps advisor Ms. Jean Beth Evans. Mrs. Evans worked with the flag corps at band camp last summer.

The corps performed with the band at area contests during the fall season half-time show. Also, they were half-time entertainment at a number of basketball games for Central.

New equipment and uniforms were designed by Mr. Evans for this year.

The corps spring season climaxes at Tri-State Music Festival in Enid. There they will compete with the marching band and as a separate ensemble.

Ask a member of the corps and they will tell you that it is hard work to be a member of the corps, but you learn to have fun and the benefits of a job well done makes it all worth while.

Pictured above are members of the flag corps. They are: 1st row: Jane Duncan, Kristy Alberty, Captain; Renee Lawrence. 2nd row: Sally Calvert, Tracy Coulter, and Kerri Rider.

Pictured above are members of the rifle corps. They are Julie Forehand, Molina Smith, Captain; and Angie Forehand.

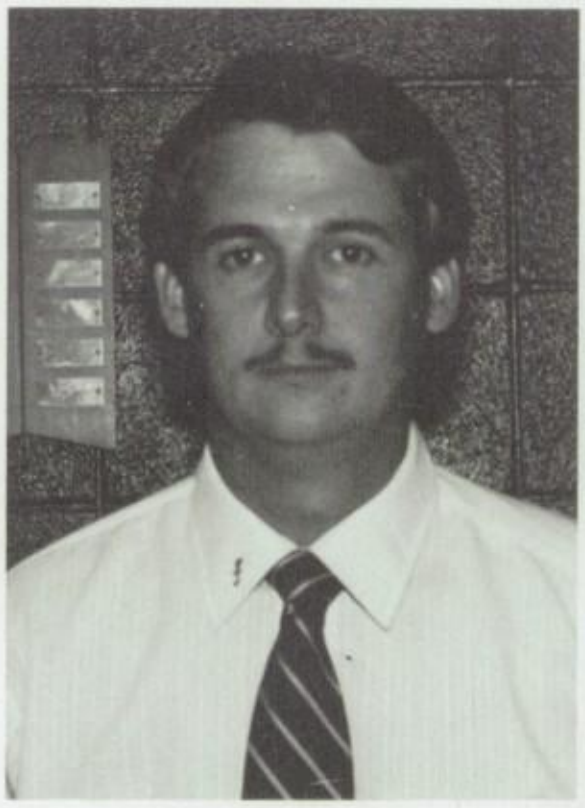
PRECISION AND PRIDE. Drum majors Sheli Williams, senior, and Kenneth Compton, junior, shared leadership honors this year.

QUEEN FELICIA. Felicia Perry was elected Central's band queen after being nominated by senior members of the band and then voted on by the entire band membership.

BEVY OF BEAUTIES. Queen Felicia and her attendants Michelle Collins, Sonya Perry, Christy Hampton, Deanna Smith, Marcene Sewell, and Molina Smith gather in the commons.

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING! Mr. Rick Evans joined the Central staff as director of the Marching Braves.

I THOUGHT YOU BROUGHT THE INSTRUMENTS? Early morning marching practice before the start of the school year found many band members parading in the parking lot.



TULSA CENTRAL MARCHING BRAVES

Marching Band Struts Their Stuff

The band, rehearsing at 6:45 a.m., learned a lot under the direction of Mr. Rick Evans and drummajors Sheli Williams, Senior; and Kenneth Compton, junior.

Band Queen and attendants were honored Nov. 4 at the Central-Memorial game during half time. This years queen was Felicia Perry. Senior attendants were Molina Smith and Marcene Sewell. Junior attendants were Sonya Perry and Michele Richardson. Sophomore attendant was Tracey Coulter. Freshman attendants were Trisha Cox and Diana Smith.

The Marching Braves kept us in tune and spirit, playing at our pep assemblies and football games They competed in numerous contests, and marched in the October Fair Parade and the Martin Luther King Parade in January.

The Band sold spices and candy to raise money for Tri-State Music Festival.

STRIKE UP THE BAND. Nothing adds to the color and spectacle of a football game like a halftime performance by Central's marching Braves.

Pictured above are members of the band: First Row: Harrison VanSickle, Michele Collins, Felicicia Perry, Diana Smith, Christi Hampton, Heather Proia, Nicole Moore, Cynthia Clayton, Mr. Evans, Director. Second Row: Chris Utz, Kevin Tolbert, Terry Cornwell, Paul Jordan, John Perry, Mark Richards, Brian Walker. Third Row: Tony Daniels, Glen Harris, Chris Tarver, Maurey Matthews, Gary Watie, Craig Cochran.

Pictured above are members of the band: Brian Oliver, Julian Brown, Kenny Jones, Rufus Torrence

The following people are not pictured but are members of the band. They include: Dale Braden, David Hamrick, Sheli Williams, Kenneth Compton, Melissa Cochran, Sonya Perry, Eddie Sturgeon, Sheron Baldwin Julian Brown, Jimmy Harrison, Robert Bringker, Lisa Crow, Marsha Crain, Monica Cotton, Marcene Sewell, Alice Carroll, Anthony Jones, Carla McGee, Tricia Cox, Ben Williams, Dianna Smith, Kenny Turner, Angie Forehand, Jesus Millan.

Class and School

Jazz and Orchestra Bring Culture to Central

The Central Orchestra Ensemble is a small but enthusiastic group. They work on music that they usually pick out with the help from Mr. Evans.

Kenneth Compton competed for a chair in the All-State Music Ensemble and won.

Orchestra performs with the rest of the Music Department in the Spring Concert at the end of the year.

The Central High School Jazz Ensemble has it's share of activities, from opening up assemblies to competing in an annual spring concert.

Tri-State Music Festival marks the end of their season, which included tryouts for All-City Jazz Ensemble and Spring Concert, and of course, DAZE.

Many of its members are seniors, and the ensemble will miss these performers who put years into the group. But Central will go on working on its standards of excellence, which they hope will go nowhere but up.

Pictured to the right are members of the Jazz Band:
1st row: James Runyan, Jesus Millan, Alice Carroll, Brian Christianson, Mr. Evans, Director.
2nd Row: Gary Watie, Marcene Sewell, Ben Williams, Chris Utz, Felipe Jones,
3rd Row: Brandi Jenkins, Maurey Matthews, Eddie Sturgeon, Dale Braden, and Chris Tarver.

Pictured to the left are members of the orchestra. They are Jolinda Holderman, Judy Williams, Jason Blevins, Elaine Klein, Tracy Adams, Mr. Evans, Director

Sing, Sing a Song

Opera Club sings their way through Central

Opera Club, under new director Mr. Tim Beach, worked long hours on vocal music for their own pleasure and to promote Central.

On December 15, Opera Club did a combined winter concert with the Concert and Jazz bands in the school auditorium. The next day the advanced vocal group sang at Gilcrease Hills Bank and the Williams Center Forum. On January 26, the Opera Club went to Madison Middle School to aid in recruiting those youngsters to attend Central. The following day, Academy Central School's eighth graders came to Central on a recruiting visit and once again the Opera Club performed.

Highlighting the year for many club members were the performances of the musical **Grease.** Several cast members managed to capture roles in the production.

The last performance of Opera Club was the spring concert on May 11, with the instrumental music department.

Music Leaders: Opera Club officers gather around the piano; Karen Kearns, Jason Trent, Laura Alberts, Laurie Timmons, and Brian Rickman.

A Talented Group. Does the marching band know what really went on backstage during the winter performances? Actually, the Opera Club members were trying out for a brand new half-time show they worked up.

Getting In The Music. Mr. Tim Beach has to do a double job during the first semester as director and piano player.

I Want To Be In Pictures. Some Opera Club students work on their voice before a concert, but Pat McDaniel warms up the soles of his feet with a few dance steps.

Hark The Herald Angels Sing. Opera Club put its best foot forward at both the school assembly and the evening concert. Dressed in their red robes they matched the festive set decorations created by the Tech Art group. Opera Club members are **front row,** Denise Finnely, Shelli Burch, Karen Kearns, Felicia Perry, Theo Lee, John Tyson, Brian Rickman, Sally Calvert, Renee Fuller, and Elouise Wright. **Second row,** Sherri Ward, Becky Reeves, Mona Howlett, Wilet Daniels, Jason Trent, Brian Crafg, Pat McDaniel, Laurie Timmons, Jenny Person, and Laura Alberts. Directing is Mr. Tim Beach.

Lights, Camera, Action

Chiaroscuro and Drama Club draw to Central

All Great Minds Are Creative Minds. Both the Drama Club and Chiaroscuro are clubs for creative artists at Central.

The Drama Club is sponsored by Mrs. Sue Banks, an English and drama teacher. Members of the Drama Club have been in most of the stage performances this last school year. They also went to several community theater productions as a group.

Chiaroscuro, Central's Art Club, is sponsored by Mr. Brice Hasty, Central art teacher. Mr. Hasty and his crew have sold many of us donuts for breakfast and carnations for the football games. They have contributed a lot to Central such as carpeting the conference room and painting the walls inside the room as well as outside. The scenery for many of Central's performances including Mouse Trap was done by the talented artists. Chiaroscuro also planted 10,000 daffodil bulbs on the campus to make our campus more beautiful than before.

Chiaroscuro Members: Front row, Patricia Jones, Michelle Jones, and Tasha Davis. **Second row:** Bill Stallworth, Mary Mattox, Emily Ward, Shelby Hardy, Stephanie Johnson, Tina Elliot, and Tuan Vo. **Third row:** Bryce Marshall, Shawn Seela, Tim Self, Gary Thorton, John Cook, and John Cremin.

Chiaroscuro Members: Front row: Betty Mack, Rosalinda Diaz, Rebecca Ward, treasurer and secretary of the club. **Second row:** Steve Hays, Randy VanNess, Regina Boren, Lisa Vanansdel, Jennifer Scott, Valerie Duckett, Amy Shuler, Jim West, and Wann Kethkan. **Third row:** Victor Rodriguez, Derrick Edwards, John Tattershall, Donald Brown, Gary Preddy, Danny Sutherland, Vang Pao, and Vanhteuh Mua.

Don't Move, Or It Will Smear! Mrs. Banks fixes James Cartwright's makeup as he prepares himself for the school play **Mousetrap.**

Cast Members: Holding the two faces of dramatic arts are members of this years drama group. Mrs. Banks, sponsor, Craig Cochran, Kirsty Alberty, Karen Kearns, Becky Reeves, Jason Trent, and Sandy Kendall. Members not pictured are Mary Kay Morton, Elizabeth Bates, and Mike Slatton.

Officers are always important to clubs because when all else fails they are usually the ones everybody turns to for help. Their leadership and determination to complete a job is always evident when the final school bell rings.

AFS Officers: Becky Reeves, Karen Kearns, Mary Morton, Elizabeth Bates, Rachel Taylor, Sandra Kendall, Dale Braden, and Sheli Williams.

JCL Officers: Monica Boyster, Kim Thompson, Stephanie Welch, and Kristy Alberty.

German Club Officers: Dale Braden, Jane Morgan, Jamie Morton, and James Cartwright.

French Club Officers: Tricia Cox, Angie Leonheardt, Jamie Carnemolia, and Teresa Harcrow.

So That's German? David Hamrick joins in with other German club members for a little songfest during the International dinner held in Central's cafeteria.

AFS Members: Front row, Michelle McClain, Christy Florence, Ruth Ann Catlett, Karen Kearns, and Mrs. Files. **Second row,** Jamie Carnemolia, Katina Hopkins, Jennifer Kearns, Susan Sweeten, and Sandy Kendall. **Third row,** Kristy Albert, John Stephens, Mary Cobb, and Becky Reeves. **Not shown:** Sheli Williams, Mary Morton, Elizabeth Bates, Rachel Taylor, and Dale Braden.

American Schools Are So . . . Elizabeth Bates, Central's AFS student, works hard in Opera Club. Elizabeth is from Sydney, Australia, and is here for a year through the auspices of American Field Service. The above comment and accompanying facial expression are typical of Elizabeth's attitude toward American high schools.

Parlez Vous Fransais? Front row, Teresa Harcrow, Jane Duncan, Sharon Kethering, Cindy Ammons, Angie Leonhardt, and Brenda Self. **Second row,** DeAnna Smith, Shaun Jones, Christina Friedl, Trisha Cox, and Jamie Carnemolia.

Do you speak English?

AFS and foreign language students speak their own language

Central's foreign language department consists of German, French, Latin, and Spanish classes. All members of these classes gathered in December for a Foreign Language International Dinner.

To help promote their clubs and raise funds for activities, all the clubs sell items during the course of the year. German students sell Advent calendars during the Christmas season, and AFS members are often found promoting their famous Krunch Bars.

On March 9, Central hosted ten foreign exchange students for a day. The students are all attending school in the Tulsa area and try to visit other schools before returning to their native lands. The day was sponsored by AFS.

AFS was the sponsoring organization for Elizabeth Bates, Central's foreign exchange student from Sydney, Australia. Elizabeth's host family for the year is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, parents of senior, Rachel Taylor.

French club got into the sales campaign with their very own Bon-Bon candies for sale.

Et Tu, Morton? Latin Club members gather around their leader. **Front row,** Brian Vann, Mr. Jim Morton, Virgil, Monica Boyster, Mary Kay Morton, and Kim Thompson. **Second row,** Rachel Taylor, Stephanie Welch, Kim Thompson, and Elizabeth Bates.

Ach Du Lieber! German club members feel the squeeze in Mrs. Cahalen's course. **Front row,** David Hamrick, Jason Blevins, Jon Coulburn, Eric Johnson, Chris Tenefos, Dale Braden, Julie Forehand, James Cartwright, Jamie Morton, Bobbie Lockner, Mrs. Cahalen, sponsor; and Leslie Hair. **Second row,** Lora Ashcraft, Desiree Young, Missy Snyder, Kelby Deason, Charles Todd, Michelle McClain, and John Tattershall.

Born to be Leaders.

Student Council, Better than ever!

Two Of A Kind. Shown above are Student Council Pres. Robin Wilkins and Vice-Pres. John Tyson.

Student Council started the 83-84 year by organizing the 14K School Spirit Contest, which brought long needed unity to Central.

As the holiday season approached, Jack Timmons of Timmons Tree Company, quickly ended the search for the perfect Christmas tree by donating a beautiful cedar. In return for Mr. Timmons' kind generosity, Student Council donated the tree to Mother Tucker's House of Prayer Rescue Home. The tradition of having a Christmas tree goes back many years, and this year the tree looked breath-taking with brightly colored red and white bulbs.

To share their jolly Brave spirit, Student Council co-sponsored the Snow Ball along with Red Feathers and Scalpers in which they broke even but had a great time decorating and attending.

Student Council also sponsored the door decorating contest as another Christmas activity. The competition was close, but Mrs. Rhodes class took the contest by decorating their door in a Christmas pattern of tissue.

This year Student Council received a new sponsor, Debbie Boyles. She quickly jumped into the swing of high school life and helped us enjoy many exciting events throughout the year.

"Mrs. Boyles is an enthusiastic person, and a great teacher, sponsor, and friend," Robin Wilkins, Student Council President.

We want to welcome Mrs. Boyles to Central and to Student Council and we hope to see her for many years.

Student Council is an organization dedicated to giving students a say in school activities and to up-grade Central and its surroundings.

They've Got To Be Nuts! Executive members find leisure time.

No More Please! Junior Pam Cox helps decorate.

One More Piece Can't Hurt! Council members serve on Teacher's Appreciation Day.

Gretchen Hawksworth Consults With Mrs. Boyles.

Executive Committee.

Student Council Members. Row 1: Lesley Hair, Trisha Cox, Gretchen Hawksworth, Linda Jackson, Heather Bond, Lisa Blevins, Shannon Mays, Mike Radford, Paula Gamble, Jason Debus. Row 2: Lisa Nichols, Heather Proia, Shanita Logan, Robyn Brock, Thomas Brazel, Craig Crockran, Pat McDaniels, JoAnne Richards. Row 3: Kevin Sanders, Maryann Burk, Victor Stamps, Rodney Hill, Jacque Walker, Lisa Parrish. Row 4: Janese Bradford, John Tyson, Vergie Moore, Teresa Mendenhall, Mary Morton, Brian Craig, Laurie Timmons, Rick Jackson, Lisa McQuarters, Debra Motley, Robin Wilkins, David Holloway.

HELP! I NEED SOMEBODY!

Central's Red Cross lends a hand

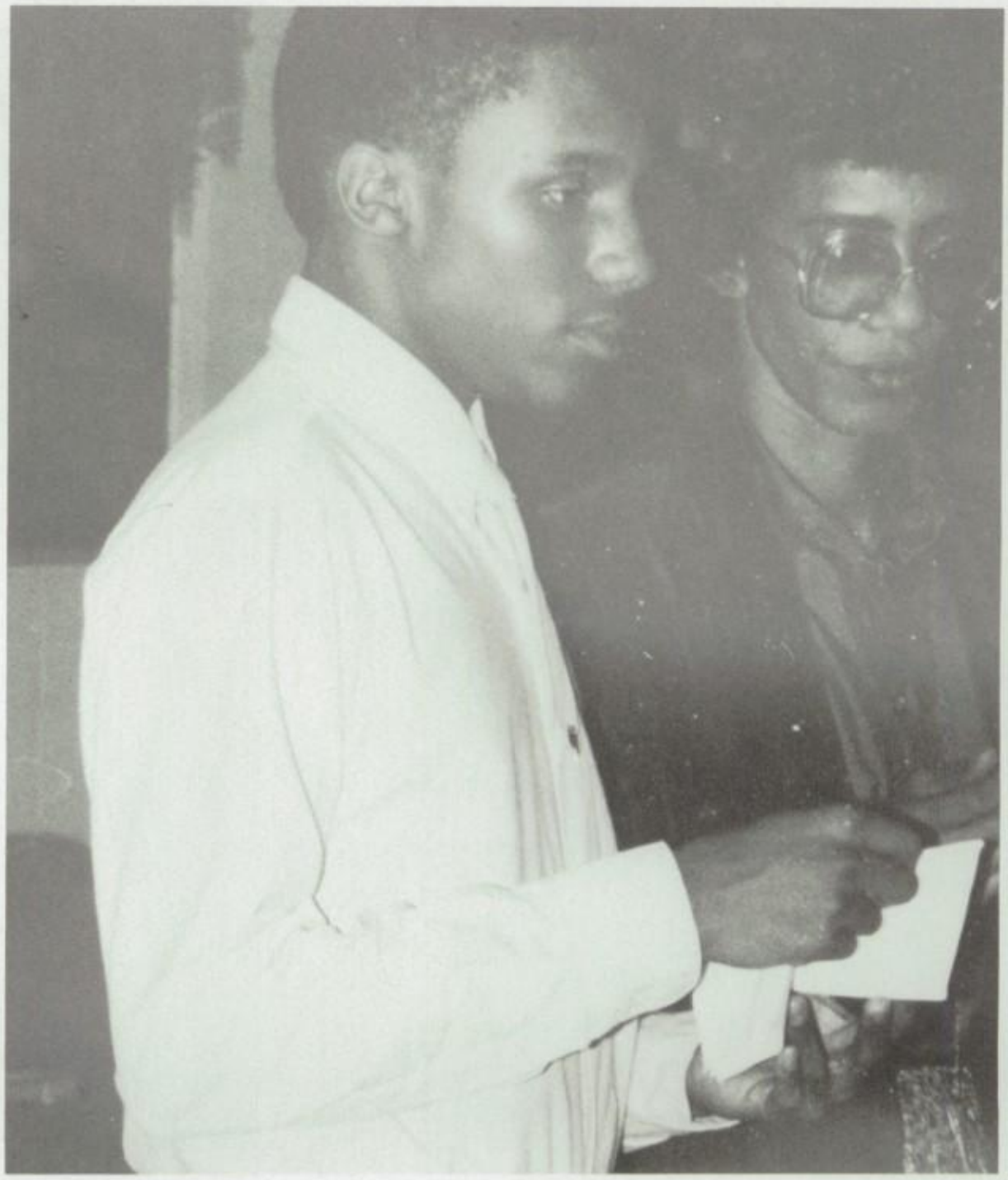
Giving is a major part of Red Cross. Red Cross had held parties for the children in the Emergency Shelter, decorated the doors at the Nursing Home, collected Canned Foods, and filled stockings, in December, for the needy. In January, Red Cross sponsored a Used Clothing Drive for the many people who are in need of good clothing, bed linens, and pillows. A blood mobile came to Central in February. Students who were 17 (with parent permission) or older gave blood to help those who are less fortunate. A student health fair and a Used Swimsuit Drive were held in April.

Red Cross held a Skate-A-Thon in January, and sold class pins to raise money for activities.

Red Cross Officers: Jason Trent, treasurer; Jackie Moore, secretary; Mrs. Dahl, sponsor; Mary Kay Morton, vice-president; and TeShonna Frazier, president.

Red Cross Members: Front row: Mrs. Diana Dahl, sponsor, Molina Smith, Jackie Moore, TeShonna Frazier, Katrina Hopkins, Sandra Kendall, and Mary Kay Morton. **Second row:** Brenda Sexton, Leslie Gray, Jason Trent, Shaun Bess, and Caroline Downs.

Giving In To The Vampire. Deanna Parks and Phyllis Bailey contribute to the Red Cross blood drive. The blood drive is one of Red Cross' major projects and Centralites have continually shown how **Brave** they are as each year nearly one hundred students and teachers volunteer to donate their blood.



SAY WHAT! Junior Derric Driver enjoys the NHS family banquet.

NHS MEMBERS. Row #1 Michael Singleton, Kris Hill, Derric Driver, Kim Thompson, Ruth Ann Catlett, Jackie Dobson, Sonia Perry, Sheli Williams, Mrs. Woods, Sponsor Row #2 Becky Reeves, Stephanie Welch, Tammy Lightle, Christina Freidl, Kim Thompson, Monica Boyster, Lori Wardlow, Darren Fritz Row #3 Roger Briggs, Rachel Taylor, Robby Keller, Mike Fly, David Hamrick, April McCall, Derric Driver, Albert Peters.

AN ACT OF

NHS students strive

NHS (National Honor Society) is an elite group of academically superior students. NHS begins its year with tapping qualified new senior and junior students for membership in October.

The tapping is concluded by a luncheon in the school cafeteria. In November, a formal initiation of new members and installation of officers was held for parents and guests.

NHS has two fund raisers over

NHS OFFICERS. President - April McCall, Vice-President - Becky Reeves, Secretary - Sheli Williams, Treasurer - Mary Morton, Historian - David Allen

A FULL HOUSE! Ruth Ann Catlett and Christina Freidl read over homework.

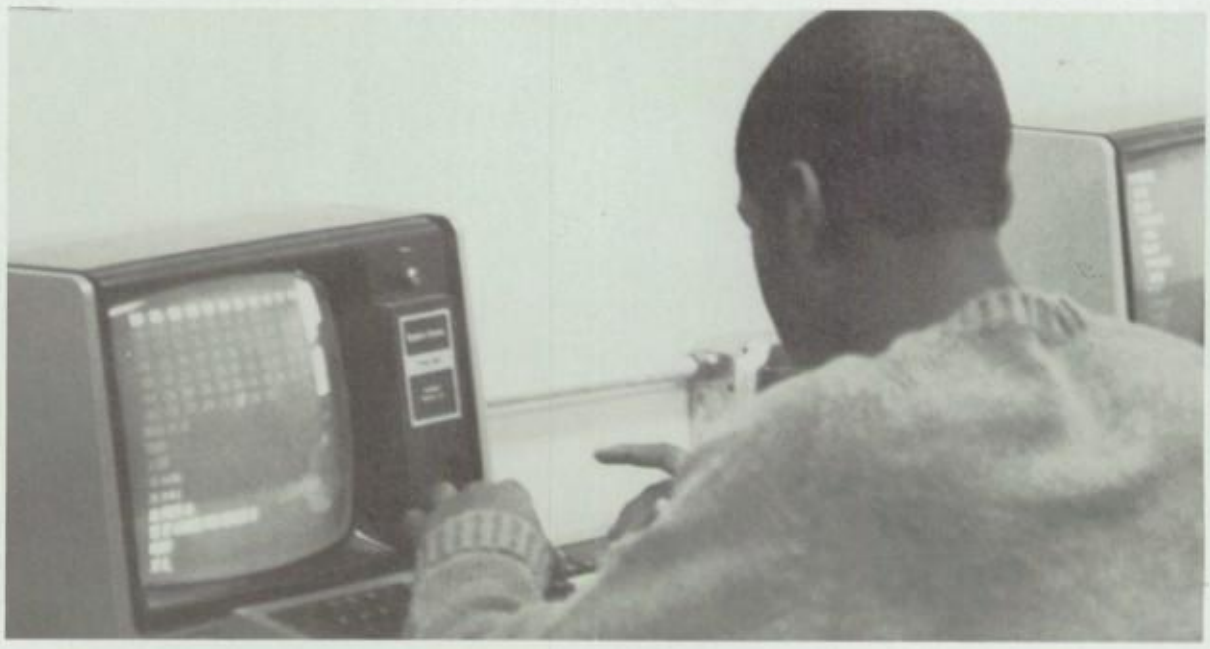
TWO MORE HOURS! Senior Elizabeth Bates prepares for English.

BRILLIANCE

for excellence

the school year: Santa Grams and Cupid Grams. The funds are used to sponsor the Scholar of the nine weeks, to hold the spring banquet, and send four NHS members to state convention.

The members of NHS can be seen in all facets of school life as they exemplify the qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service in the various activities of Central High School.



A GENIUS AT WORK. Junior Michael Singleton works hard in Computer.

Pictured above are Vica members preparing to vacuum the carpet in the lower commons.

Pictured to the right is Brint Wiles a member of Vica working at a lumber yard.

Pictured above are the members of A.M. Vo-Tech, **First row:** Cindy Wheeler, Kim Britton, Gina Evans, and Rebecca Ward. **Second row:** Daniel Cephus, CV Hill, Shelly Ward, Jeff Ogle, and Chris Mitchell.

Pictured above are the members of Vica: **First row:** Margo Johnson, Chris Boyles, Robbin Duff, Gina McCaslin, and Angela McCosar. **Second row:** Rasho Meadows, Alesha Colbert, Brint Wiles, Fred West, James Burgess, Roger Killough. **Third Row:** James England, Adam Ogan, Ray Millan, Pam Dixon, and Leonard Lara.

Take This Job And

Vica and Vo-Tech develop new skills

While most students work toward their future career after graduation, Central's vo-tech and Vica students are working on them now.

Central's students go to various campuses around the Tulsa area (Memorial campus, McLain High School, and Rogers). These students are learning skills from auto mechanics to cosmetology.

Vica students here at Central have contributed a lot to their school and community. In December VICA go into the Christmas spirit and gave food and gifts to a special family.

Pictured above are the members of P.M. Vo-Tech, **First row:** Leslie Stevens, Kevin Sawyer, Kevin Matney, Stoney McClure. **Second row:** Michelle McGee, Stacy Emmler, Travis Troxell, Peggy Galbreath. **Third row:** Don Adams, Kyle Cantrell, Gail Benjamin, Anthony Jumper, Randy Waldrup, and Steve Gus.

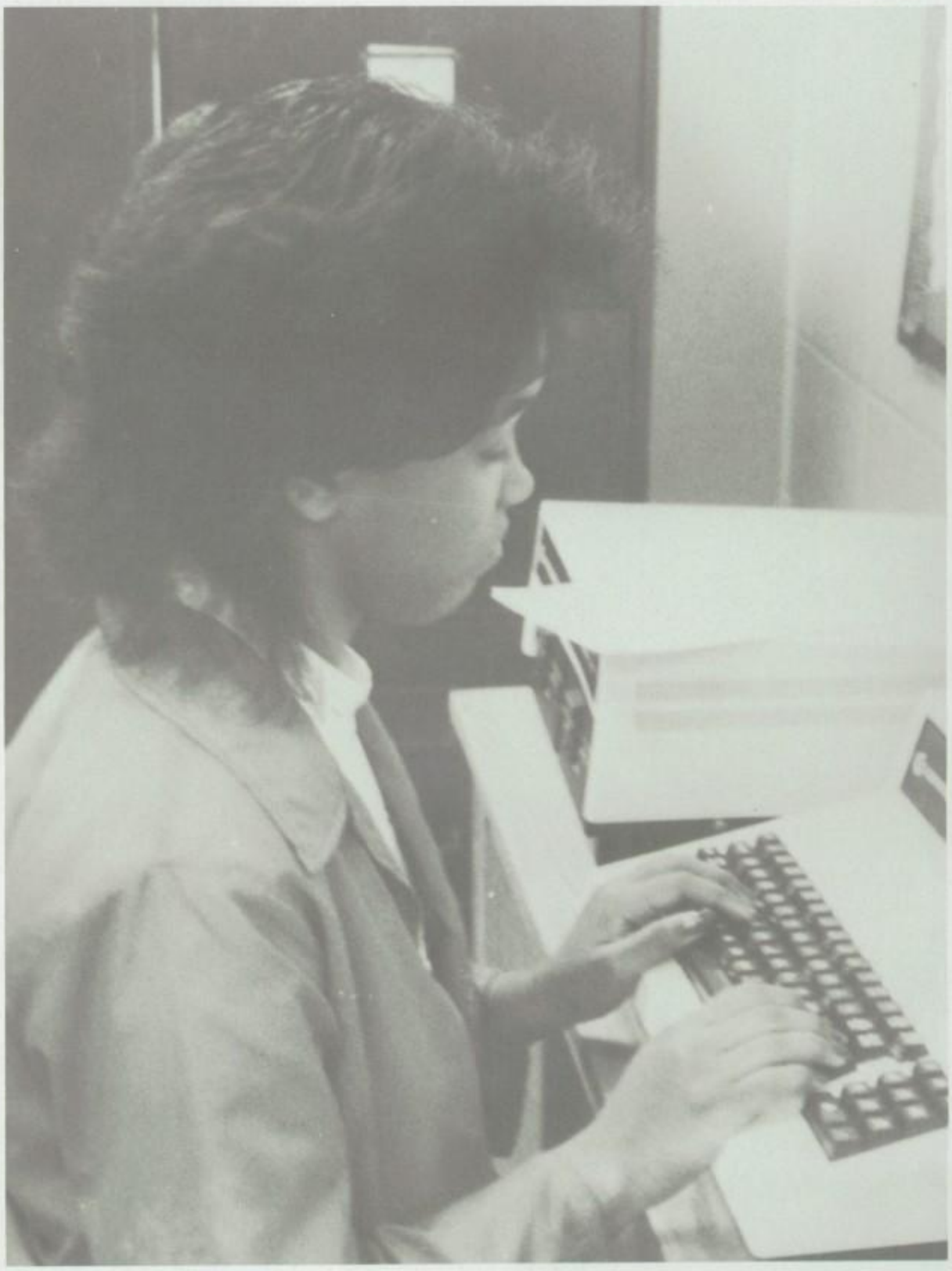
RIGHT AWAY SIR

Centralites work in DECA and FBLA

Future business leaders are raised, not born. COE and DECA are two organizations that help remodel young adults to business men and women.

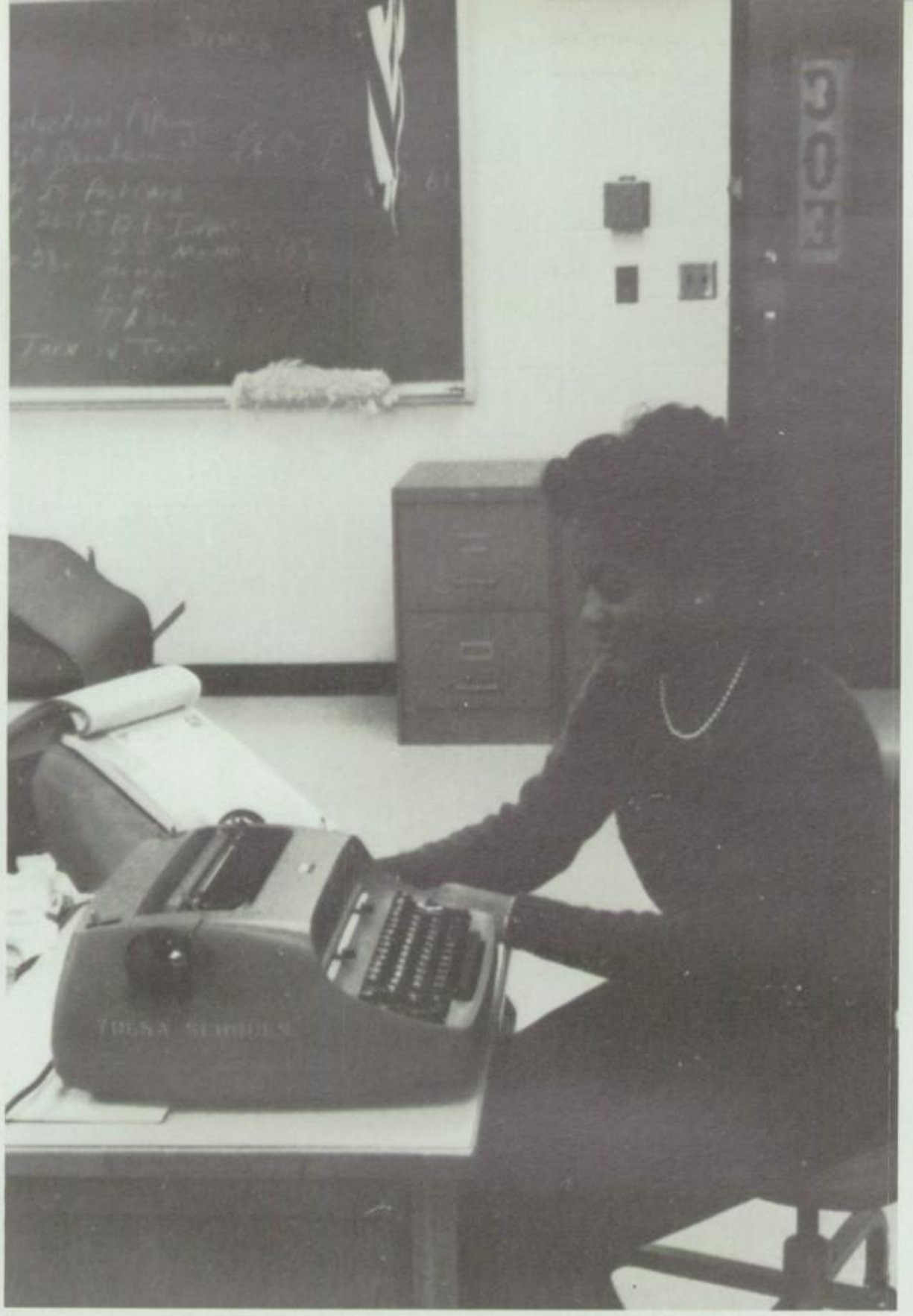
DECA (Distributive Education Club of America), sponsored by Mrs. Gale Gish, helps students get into the job world by helping with job interviews. This past year, DECA has provided the school with **KMOD Rocks Central** and **Radio-Vision** T-shirts. They've also sold Blue and Gold sausage for a fund raiser.

COE (Cooperative Office Education), sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Egbert, helps students with clerical work. Members of COE work in offices using their job skills they develop in school. COE has helped Central students get over their mid-day hunger with the sales of various kinds of candy.



FBLA Officers: Above are Micki Johnson, Kellie Campbell, Alicia Adams, Vergie Moore, Valerie Holmes, and Lisa Redman.

DECA Officers: At right are Jackie Dobson, Verna Wynn, Molina Green, and sponsor Mrs. Gale Gish.



Me And My Machine, Angie Edwards, member of FBLA, is working happily showing that typing can be fun.

Does Not Compute! Jane Morgan begins to master the language of machines in Mrs. Egbert's class.

DECA Members: Front row: Verna Wynn, Tammy Masterson, Jackie Dobson, JoAnna Hollis, Trina Martin, Teresa Welch, and Gayle Gish, sponsor. **Second row:** Alice Carroll, Tracy Gray, Jenny Persons, Brenda Self, Angie Forehand, and Robert Marcom. **Third row:** Sherry Gamble, Lisa Wilbourn, Molina Green, Jason Trent, Danny Hooper, Monica Boyster, and Brian Young.

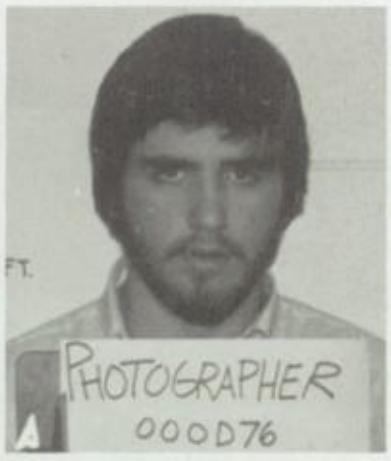
Future Business Leaders: First row: Mrs. Virginia Egbert, sponsor, Lisa McQuarters, Tashonia Fracier, Micki Johnson, Valerie Holmes, Lisa Redman, and Alisa Adams, **Second row:** Greggory Briggs, Kelli Campbell, Jane Morgan, Kelly Kilgore, Brenda Ellis, and Lisa Davis. **Third row:** Yolanda Jennings, Vergie Moore, Jeannie Baker, Joanie Williams, and Patricia Harris.

THE DIRTY DOZEN

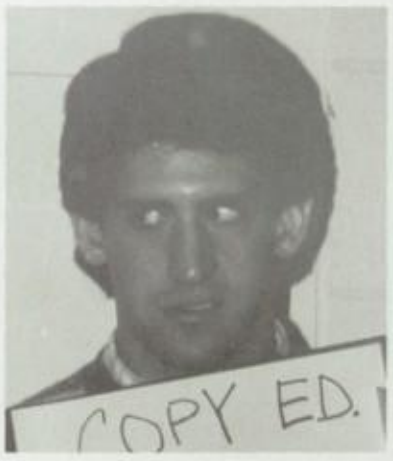
The Tom Tom staff does the dirty job.

The 1983-84 Tom Tom staff was an elite group of hard working students. We first met early in August, with high hopes of producing Central's best yearbook in years. After the plans were made and the contracts were drawn, we set down to work. Layouts had to be drawn, pictures had to be taken, and copy had to be written. It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it.

Many pencils were broken, many layouts were lost, an occasional cropper went home, and the never failing one-eyed purple picture eater consumed all unwatched photographs. But through all the trials, tears, and harsh words, not to mention the late nights and deadlines missed due to the inevitable snow, we achieved our goals.



Brian Rickman



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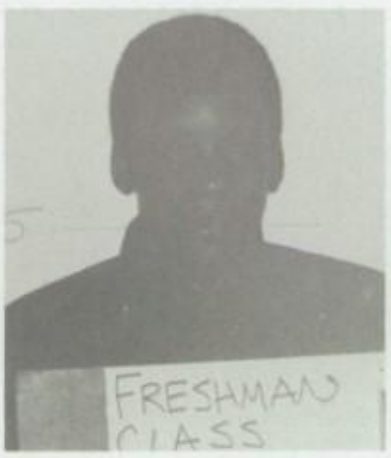

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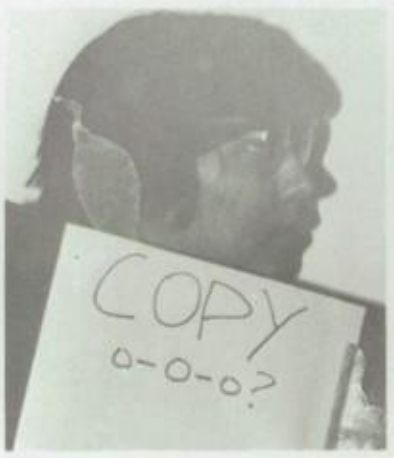
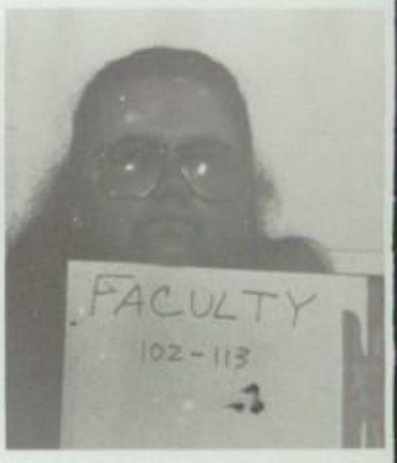


Kristy Alberty



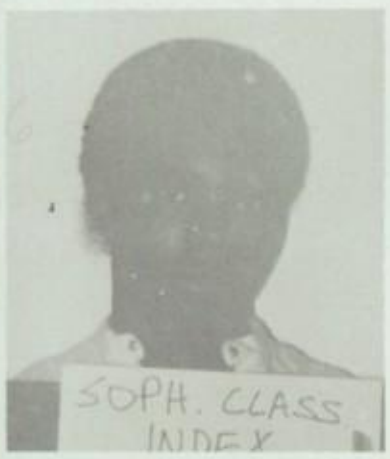
Becky Reeves

PUBLIC ENEMIES 1-13
Row 1: Sandy Kendall, Laurie Timmons, David Allen, David Holloway, Robin Wilkins, Tammy Lightle, Janese Bradford
Row 2: Brian Rickman, David Losoncy, Dale Watts, Roberta Wilson, James Rose, Kris Hill, Derric Driver.

Holding for ransom the sponsor of the **Tom Tom,** staff members gathered around their out-of-the-ordinary transportation while waiting on the cement to set up.

Kris Hill

Sandy Kendall



James Rose

Roberta Wilson

Janese Bradford

Dale Watts

YOU CALL THAT A LAYOUT? David Holloway, Co-Editor, feels the pressure as another deadline comes to a close.

THEN DOWN CAME A SPIDER, AND SAT DOWN BESIDE HER. Gilbert, our inspiration.

THE HUMBLE TRIO? Brian Rickman, David Losoncy, and David Allen perform in an assembly to promote the **Tom Tom** sales.

WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS TO ME? Tammy Lightle, Co-Editor, gazes unbelievingly.

Is This A Crisis? LeAnn Claxton ponders her decision while Tonya Love hurriedly writes copy and Renee Dement waits for an idea.

This Is It? Tinisha Owens can't really believe that a high school newspaper will be written, printed, and delivered from a room the size of 216. Barely large enough for 3 tables, the infamous journalism room was originally designed as a storage closet. Tinisha comments, "It still looks like a storage closet full of trash around deadline."

All The News That Fits. Clockwise from lower left are **Tribune** reporters Tinisha Owens, LeAnn Claxton, Donna Fagin, Jina McCaslin, Tony Borris, Michelle McClain, Ben James, Renee Dement, Tonya Love, and Renee Marshall.

Tribune tells all

Newspaper faces changes and frustrations

May I Quote You? Michelle McClain takes careful notes on an interview.

Get That Story! Jamie Carnemolia (sports), Cindy Hendrix (business manager), Becky Reeves (news), Glenda Killough (features), and Kristy Alberty (editorials) get their feet up after a deadline has been set.

Any staff member of the Tribal Tribune can tell you that this past school year has been an interesting experience. With a new teacher/adviser, Mr. Dale Watts, they learned the methods to produce their own paper. Facing many problems, as always, they came through with a newspaper on deadline nearly every time and one that was self-supporting.

The job of printing the school paper is not an easy one. It means many late nights working long after everyone else has gone home. It is a difficult job that often goes unrewarded except for satisfaction of a job well done.

"The entire staff had its share of anger, hurt feelings, disappointments, and frustration, but it was learning to recover fast and dedicate yourself to your work that made the newspaper class enjoyable," commented Kristy Alberty, editor.

A little insanity never hurt a staff like this, either; and zanyness was common during 5th hour as the deadlines got closer and closer.

The **Tribal Tribune** staff includes Kristy Alberty, Glenda Killough, Jamie Carnemolia, LeAnn Claxton, Ben James, Tonya Love, Renee Marshall, Jina McCaslin, Michelle McClain, Renee Dement, Tinisha Owens, Cindy Hendrix, Becky Reeves, Donna Fagin, Tony Borris, and Jay Langley.

Lettermen's Club

The club with a purpose

Lettermen's Officers: John Tyson, president; Phil Bryson, vice-president; Chuck Fisher, secretary; Thomas Henderson, by-stander. Group photos of the Lettermen's Club were not taken because the spring sports were not yet complete at deadline time.

Belonging to the Lettermen's Club is more than just wearing a Central letter on a jacket or sweater. While earning the prized athletic letter is an accomplishment in itself, the ability to serve others and exemplify what athletics should stand for is the real motivation behind Central's Lettermen's Club. Sponsor coach and Athletic Director Steve Balint oversees the daily functioning of the organization while also selecting those student athletes he feels worthy of belonging to the organization. In addition, he must be responsible for groups selling refreshments during the various athletic events. Profits from the club's activities helps support Central athletics.

Huey, Dewey, & Louie ... Chris Choate and Jerry Lovins observe as Frank Cremin struggles to understand some library material.
Here, Put This In The Popcorn. Coach Balint and Heather Bond run the concession stand during athletic events.
How Can I Look It Up If I Can't Spell It? Letterman John Cremin asks the question every English teacher loves to hear.

Modern Dance Members: Front row: Nadine Haley, Natasha Harp, Liz Whalen, Jada Prince; **Second row:** Rechelle Morgan, Sonia Cornwell, Teshonna Frazier, Shannon Kettering, Julie Dilldine, and Lurlie Know; **Third row:** Tracy Gray, Christina Friedl, Michelle Richardson, Molina Smith, Sharmin Hooks, Stacy Hauber, and Debra Carr. Not pictured are Desiree Young and Marie Inkton.

MODERN DANCE

A touch of class to Central

The Central Modern Dance Class became a reality in 1982 and has been moving steadily, since. The dancers are of various abilities, and all enjoy the art of dancing. Last year select dancers performed in various shows, this year they performed at the Central vs. Washington basketball game half time. However, the class is designed primarily for training and developing an appreciation for the art of dance.

Modern Dance Class meets 1st hour, every morning on the stage. They perform various stretching exercises to help develop limberness and coordination.

Central has been longing for this form of culture, for years. Now, it looks as though that dream can come true.

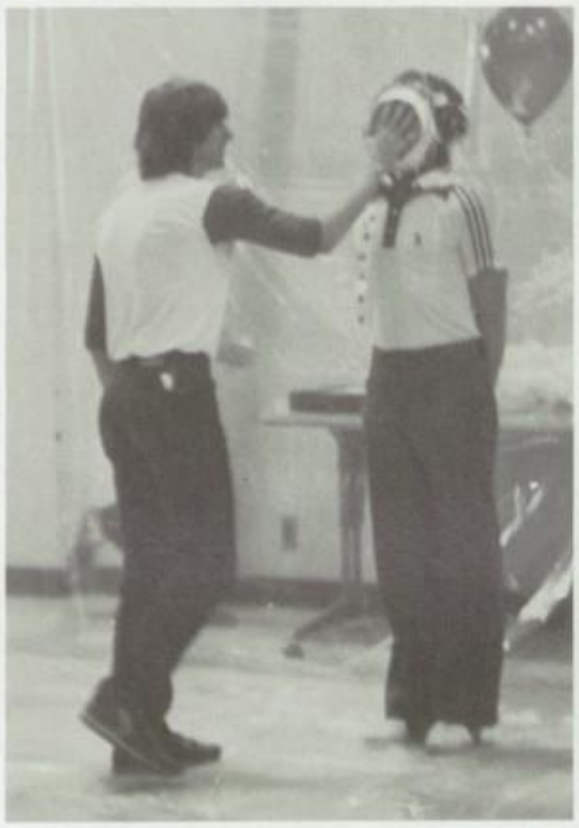
Fame. Molina Smith keeps her composure as she performs her daily workout.

A Chorus Line. Mrs. Haley and Liz Whalen help the class in preparation for their next performance.

Key Club president Jamie Morton is engrossed and happy studying before school in the LRC.

Mr. Hampson stands by bravely while getting a pie-thrown in his face by his student sponsor for the pie-in-the-eye contest Albert Peters.

Mr. Hampson enjoys eating the remainder of the pie.



Listed above are members of the Key Club: **First row:** George Bauer, Mike Essley, The Frog, Shawn Jones, James Runyon. **Second row:** Sam Parks, Pat McDaniel, Jamie Morton, President; Jason Trent, Albert Peters, and Mr. Morton, sponsor.

Members of the Keywanettes are as follows: **First row:** Sherry Gamble, Marsha Crain, Teresa Maddux, Teresa Mendena, Roberta Wilson, Tracy Cartwright. **Second row:** Charlyn Thompson, Trisha Cox, Julie Forehand, Susan Sweeten, Shanna Scott, Kim Thompson. **Third row:** Stephanie Welch, Ajuaia Ellis, Ingra VanDyke, Pam Cox, Sheryl Martin.

The Keys got it

Key Club and Keywanettes work for others

Both Key Club and Keywanettes are helpful organizations, not only here at Central but also for the surrounding community.

Key Club has worked at the Builders Club this year. The Builders Club goes to the Tulsa's Boys Home and helps young boys with guidance. The activities they sponsored were a campus clean up, an attempted homecoming car bash and bonfire, the pie-in-the-eye contest, and taking tickets for school activities and for the Tulsa's Little Theatre. Pie-in-the-eye is a contest to see which teacher can raise the most money from the students at Central. The top three winners were Mr. Hampson, Mrs. Cahalen, and Mr. Broyles.

Keywanettes were also busy this year. They helped in the teachers appreciation luncheon, helped the Red Cross with the Christmas Stocking and Canned Food Drive; they had a coat check at the Snow Ball '83, had a garage sale, and a Keywanettes week. Keywanettes held a spring rally on Friday, March 2, 1984.

Both clubs went to a convention in Texas. Sponsors of the organizations are Mr. Jim Morton, Key Club and Mrs. Nora Cook, Keywanettes. Their meetings were held on Wednesday mornings at 7:30.

Keywanette sponsor Mrs. Nora Cook gets ready for her classes to begin.

Key club member Jamie Morton and Keywanette member Kim Thompson clean the trophy case.

Mrs. Shumate Come On Down! Cleatta Shumate, AASU sponsor and advisor.

The Gang's All Here. AASU members Row 1: Yolanda Denard, Sharonda Denard, Rhonda Baptiste, Angie West, Tracy Cartwright. Row 2: Ajuinia Ellis, Barbett Barnett, Mona Howlett, Margarette Barnett, Sharmin Hooks. Row 3: Amanda Williams, Melvin Watts, Oliver Combs, Rick Jackson, Sheryl Martin.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

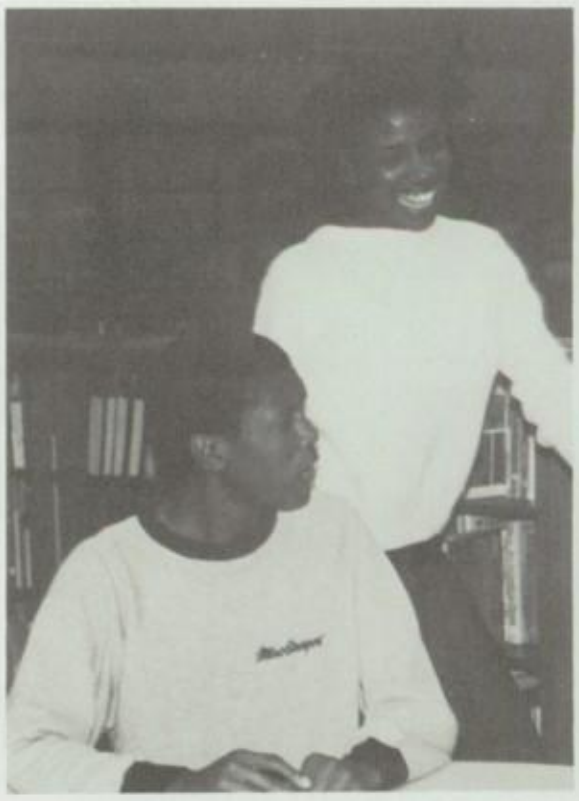
Central's black students unite under a common cause

During the past year our country recognized a civil rights leader with a national holiday. Martin Luther King, Jr. inspired many, and at Central, the Afro-American Student Union (AASU) shared the pride of that acknowledgement.

Members, Marcene Sewell and Teshana Frazier, participated in the Martin Luther King tribute at the Performing Arts Center. During Black Heritage Week, they attended events sponsored by Tulsa, Oklahoma State, and Langston Universities. At Easter they visited local nursing homes and delivered fruit baskets. A spring picnic ended the year for the club.

Officers for the 1983-84 school year were: President: Amanda Williams, Senior; 1st Vice-President: Yolanda Denard, Senior; 2nd Vice-President: Tracy Cartwright, sophomore; Secretary: Rhonda Baptiste, Senior; Activities Coordinators: Sheryl Martin, sophomore and Renee Marshall, junior.

The members for the group totaled fifteen. The advisor and sponsor for AASU was Mrs. Cleatta Shumate.



Is This Seat Taken? Amanda Williams, president, and Oliver Combs socialize in the LRC.

Mine Don't Look Like That. Chuck Fisher watches Bobby Robertson silk screen the right way.

We Have Created Life, Bobby Robertson, Mike Essley, and Marlin Mays watch Chuck Fisher as he takes his turn at silk screening.

THEATRE DESIGN

The men behind the scenes

Acting out a character is hard work, but building a set to house the play's action may be even harder. But the members of Theatre Design seriously doubt it.

Motivated by a morning's generous supply of doughnuts, the crew plans the stage's layout, construction wall flats, arranges curtain drops and makes final touches to the sets.

Assemblies, both during school and after, are mastered by the stage crew. Plays are also handled by members of the class after the stage is done.

Theatre Design students build the sets, run the lights and sound, and tear down the set when the play is over.

Publicity artwork for the plays and class reunions are sketched by every member of the class, even though a great majority have not taken artwork classes at all.

This class, with its relaxed rules and open atmosphere, work together and get the job done, even with the inevitable horsing around.

Theatre Design Climbs To Heights. Pictured from left to right, bottom to top: John Cremin, Clifford Jackson, Bobby Robertson, Gary Luellen, Mike Essley, Marlin Mays, Chuck Fisher.

Senior Activities

ABBOT, MARK - Swimming

ADAMS, ALICIA - Tennis, Afro American Society, COE, FBLA vice-president

ALLEN, DAVID - Wrestling, Cross Country, Football, Swimming, Sophomore Att. to King Daze, Red Feathers, NHS, Senior Board vice-president, Tom Tom

ASHCRAFT, LORA - German Club

BAILEY, DAVID - Swimming, Freshman Att. to King Daze, Letterman Club, Freshman class vice-president, King Daze attendant

BAILEY, PHYLISS -

BAKER, JEANNIE - Junior Achievement, FBLA, COE

BARNETT, BARBETT - Basketball, Track, Softball, Sophomore Att. to Miss Central, Red Feathers, AASS

BARNETT, MARGURETTE - Softball, Basketball, Track, Red Cross, AASS, Red Cross, Student Council

BATES, ELIZABETH - NHS, Opera Club, Red Feathers, AFS, Latin Club

BATISTE, RHONDA - Afro American Society

BEARDEN, CHUCK -

BELL, VALESHIEA - Red Feathers

BLACKMON, LEON - Basketball, Afro American Society

BLOCK, JOY - Junior Achievement, Student Council, VICA

BOMER, STACY - Thespians

BOWLIN, KELLY - Basketball

BRADEN, DALE - German Club, AFS, Key Club, Student Council, Red Cross

BRADFORD JANESE - Band, Sophomore Att. to Miss Central, Head Cheerleader, Student Council, Senior Att. to Miss Central, Tom Tom

BREWER, KENNETH - Football

BRIGGS, ROGER - FBLA, NHS

BRITTON, KIM - Drill Team, Student Council, French Club, Red Feathers

BROOKENS, ALONCITA - Band, Red Feathers

BROWN, REGGIE -

BRYSON, PHIL - Football, Track, Student Council, FCA, Lettermans Club, VICA Sophomore Att. to King Daze

BUIS, LEAH - Keywanettes

BURGESS, JAMES - VICA

BURNS, DENNIS - Football, Track, Soccer, FCA

CAMPBELL, KELLI - Band, Flag Corps, NHS, FBLA, Red Feathers, COE, Thespians

CARR, TAMMY - DECA, Red Feathers

CARROLL, ALICE - Band, Jazz Band, Red Cross, Student Council, AASS

CARROLL, JILL - Student Council, Red Cross

CARTWRIGHT, JAMES - NHS, German Club, Red Cross, Student Council

CEPHUS, DANIEL - Football, Wrestling, Basketball, VICA, AASS, ICE

COCHRAN, LEWANNA -

COLEMAN, TIM - Wrestling, VICA, ICE

COMBS, OLIVAR - Red Cross, Track, AASS

COOPER, CHRISTI - Red Cross, Student Council, DECA

COOPER, TEDDY - Football, Weight Lifting, Red Cross

CORNWELL, SONIA - Dance Class, Cheerleader, Tennis, Track

CRAVEN, BILL - Football, Basketball, Track, Afro American Society

CRAWFORD, KERMIT -

CREMIN, JOHN - Football, Track, Red Feathers, Lettermans Club, King Daze Attendant

DAVIS, CYNTHIA -

DAVIS, LESA - FBLA

DAVIS, CRYSTAL - Track, Red Cross, Student Council, AAFS

DAVISON, ANGELIO - Student Council

DENNARD, YOLANDA - Softball, Basketball, Track, Drill Team, Afro American Society, Red Feathers, Student Council

DERAMO, ROBERT - French Club, VICA

DIXON, ROSETTA - Afro American Society, Basketball, Red Feathers, Track

DOBSON, JACKIE - NHS, DECA

DOBY, DEBROAH -

DOGANS, MICHAEL - Basketball, Track, Afro American Society

DORSEY, MICHELLE - Red Cross, Afro American Society

DRAPER, ALESIA - NHS, Keywanettes

DREW, PAULA - Red Feathers

DUFF, ROBBIN - Wrestling, VICA, Student Council

EDWARDS, ANGELIA - Red Cross, Keywannettes, Cheerleader, AASS, Red Feathers, COE

ELLIS, BRENDA - Red Cross, COE

ENGLAND, JAMES - VICA

FAGIN, DONNA - Cheerleader, Junior Att. to Miss Central, Red Feathers, Student Council

FAGEN, MICHAEL - Football, Lettermans Club

FANNIN, TYRONE - Football, Track

FISHER, CHARLES - Football, Weight Lifting, Afro American Society, Lettermans Club

FLY, MIKE - Red Feathers, NHS

FOREHAND, ANGELA - Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Rifle Corps, DECA, Keywanettes

FOUTAINE, BRIAN - Student Council, Red Cross

FRANK, PATTY - Drill Team, Track, Basketball, Afro American Society

FRAZIER, TESHONNA - Junior class secretary, Junior Att. to Miss Central, Red Cross, Modern Dance, FBLA, Red Feathers, Spanish Club

FRY, ANDY -

GAMBLE, SHERRY - Keywannettes, Red Cross, Jazz Choir, DECA

GOVE, ELIZABETH -

HAMILTON, MARK -

HAMRICK, DAVID - Band, Jazz Band, NHS, German Club

HARGROVE, TINA -

HARPER, DERRICK - Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Weight Lifting

HARRIS, PATRICIA - Band, Basketball, FBLA, Afro American Society, Red Feathers

HAYWARD, CAROL - Red Cross

HENDERSON, JAMES -

HENDERSON, RICHARD - Wrestling

HILL, VERNON -

HINES, RICK - Swimming, Key Club

HOLLAND, FELECIA - Red Cross, VICA, DECA, Volleyball

HOLMES, VALERIE - FBLA, Red Cross, Red Feathers, Volleyball, COE

HOLLOWAY, DAVID - Baseball, Sophomore Att. to King Daze, Cross Country, Red Feathers, Senior Board treasurer, Tribal Tribune, Tom Tom co-editor, Student Council

HOOKS, SHARMIN - Senior Att. to Miss Central, Band, Student Council, Modern Dance, AASS, Red Feathers

HORTON, LISA - Flag corps, Red Feathers

HOWLETT, MONA - Track, AASS, Red Cross, Student Council, Red Feathers

HUEY, AMY - FBLA, COE

JACKSON, CLIFFORD - Wrestling, Lettermans Club, Junior Att. to King Daze, Student Council

JACKSON, RICK - Basketball, DECA, AASS, Student Council, King Daze

JACKSON, TONY - Baseball, Band

JENKINS, CALVIN -

JENKINS, VICKY -

JENNINGS, YOLANDA - FBLA, Red Feathers, VICA, COE

JOHNSON, JANET - Student Council

JOHNSON, JENNIFER - NHS, AFS, French Club

JOHNSON, LISA - DECA

JOHNSON, MARGO - Track, Dance, Afro American Society

JOHNSON, MICKI - Freshman Att. to Miss Central, FBLA, Student Council, Key Club Sweetheart, Red Feathers, Thespians

JOHNSON, RANDY -

JOHNSON, RICHARD - Wrestling

JONES, FELIPE - Band, Football, Weight Lifting, Jazz Ensemble

JUMPER, ANTHONY - Red Cross

KENDALL, SANDRA - Red Feathers, Red Cross, Tom Tom, AFS, Thespians

KILGORE, KELLY - FBLA, Red Feathers

KIRBY, SUE -

KLEIMAN, STEPHANIE - Cheerleader, Red Feathers

LAMB, DONNA -

LASKEY, BRIDGETTE - Basketball, Drill Team, AASS

LAWRENCE, CINDY - Flag Corp, Band, Student Council, Red Cross, AFS

LEONARD, LARA - VICA

LEWIS, DENISE - Att. to Miss Central, Red Cross, Track, Basketball

LIGHTLE, TAMMY - Cheerleader, Red Feathers, Tennis manager, Tom Tom co-editor, Tribal Tribune, NHS, Band, Twirler

LINDLEY, JEAN - Track, Red Cross, Red Feathers, Afro American Society

LOSONCY, DAVID - Wrestling, Jazz Band, Red Feathers, Tom Tom, Student Council

LUELLEN, GARY -

LUKE, JOSEPH -

MACKEY, KEITH -

MARTIN, TRENA - Band, Red Cross, DECA, Keywanettes

MATHEWS, MAURY - Band, Wind Ensemble, Soccer

MAYS, MARLIN - Stagecraft

McCALL, APRIL - NHS, FCA, Red Feathers

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McQUARTERS, CAMELIA - Track, Red Cross, AASS, Junior class president

McQUARTERS, LISA - Student Council, Afro American Society, FBLA

MENDENHALL, TERESA - Concert Band, Red Feathers Student Council, Keywanettes

MILLAN, RAMON - VICA

MILLER, TIFFANY - COE

MITCHELL, CHRIS - VICA

MOORE, ARCHIE -

MOORE, CONRAD - Football, Track, Basketball, Wrestling

MOORE, VERGIE - FBLA, Red Feathers, COE, Student Council, Keywanettes

MOORE, VINCENT - Wrestling

MORGAN, JANE - FBLA, Red Feathers, German Club, COE, Keywanettes

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MOTLEY, DEBRA - Student Council, Red Feathers, Keywannettes

MUDGE, DANIEL - Student Council

NAJERA, RICKY - VICA

NAPIER, ANTHONY - Basketball, Afro American Society

OGLE, JEFF - Swimming, Baseball, Student Council

PALMER, TONY - Football, Basketball

PARK, SAM - Swimming, Key Club, Red Feathers, Student Council, Lettermans Club

PERRY, FELICIA - Band Queen, Student Council, Concert Band, NHS, Tennis, Sophomore class president

PERRY, GWENDOLYN -

PHENIX, EDDIE - Basketball, Football

PRIMAS, JOLINDA - Volleyball, DECA, AFS

PRINCE, JADA - Red Cross, Red Feathers, Afro American Society

RUBE, JOHN -

RARDIN, LINDA - Softball

REDDICK, MECHELLE -

REDMOND, LISA - Red Cross, FBLA, NHS

REEVES, BECKY - AFS, NHS, Red Feathers, FCA, Keywanettes, Tom Tom, Tribal Tribune, Thespians

RICHARDSON, MICHELLE - Basketball, Softball, Track, Student Council, Senior Board

RICKMAN, BRIAN - Football, Wrestling, Key Club

ROGERS, BRIAN - Red Cross, French Club

RUCKMAN, ANITA - Student Council, Red Feathers

RUFF, MICHAEL -

RUSSELL, TERRANCE - Football, Track, Tennis, Afro American Society

SCOTT, DARLA - Cheerleader, Red Feathers, Student Council

SCOTT, SONIA - Red Feathers, French Club, Red Cross, Keywanettes

SERATTE, BRIAN -

SEWELL, MARCENE - Band, Senior Att. to Band Queen, AASS, Red Cross, Modern Dance

SILKEY, MARTHA -

SMITH, BOBBY -

SMITH, MOLINA - Att. to Band Queen, Band, FBLA, Modern Dance

SMITH, NATHANIEL -

STARLING, JIMMY -

STURGEON, EDDIE - Band, Jazz Ensemble, Red Feathers

SWEET, DEMETRESS -

SYAS, DEWAYNE -

TARVER, CHRIS - Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band

TAYLOR, RACHEL - Cheerleader, Red Feathers, AFS, NHS, Red Cross

THOMAS, KEVIN - Chess Club, Key Club

THOMPSON, KIM - NHS, French Club

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TOLBERT, CHARLOTTE - Afro American Society, Red Cross, Drill Team

TREAT, GARY - Wrestling, Baseball, Weight Lifting

TRENT, JASON - Key Club, Red Cross, DECA, Thespians, Redfeathers

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TYSON, KIM - Red Cross, VIA

UPTON, DAVID - Football, Wrestling, Student Council

UTZ, CHRIS - Jazz Band, N

VANN, BRIAN -

VAUGHN, ANGELA - Basketball, Softball, Track

WALDRUP, DANNY -

WALKER, KEITH - Tennis, Basketball, VICA

WALKER, TERRY - Football''

WARD, JOHN -

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WEST, ANGELA -

WEST, DAVID -

WEST, LOUIS -

WHEELER, CYNTHIA - Red Cross

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WILLIAMS, AMANDA - Basketball, Band, Track, Softball, Volleyball, Senior Board, AASS

WILLIAMS, DORETHA - Afro American Society, Red Feathers, Track

WILLIAMS, JONI - Afro American Society, FBLA, Red Cross

WILLIAMS, RACHELLE - Band, Jr. Drum Major, Red Feathers, FCA, Keywanettes, NHS, AFS

WILSON, IDENA - VICA

WILSON, ROBERTA - Swimming, Softball, Volleyball, Student Council, Tom Tom, Keywanettes

WILSON, TAMI -

WRIGHT, ELOUISE - Track, AFF

WYNN, VERNIA - Volleyball, Red Feathers, Band, Keywanettes, AFS, DECA

YOST, WENDY - Band, AFS, Keywannettes

YOUNG, BRENDA - Track, Softball, Basketball, AASS, Volleyball, VICA, Red Feathers

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Steppin' Out

Central students prepare for life after high school.

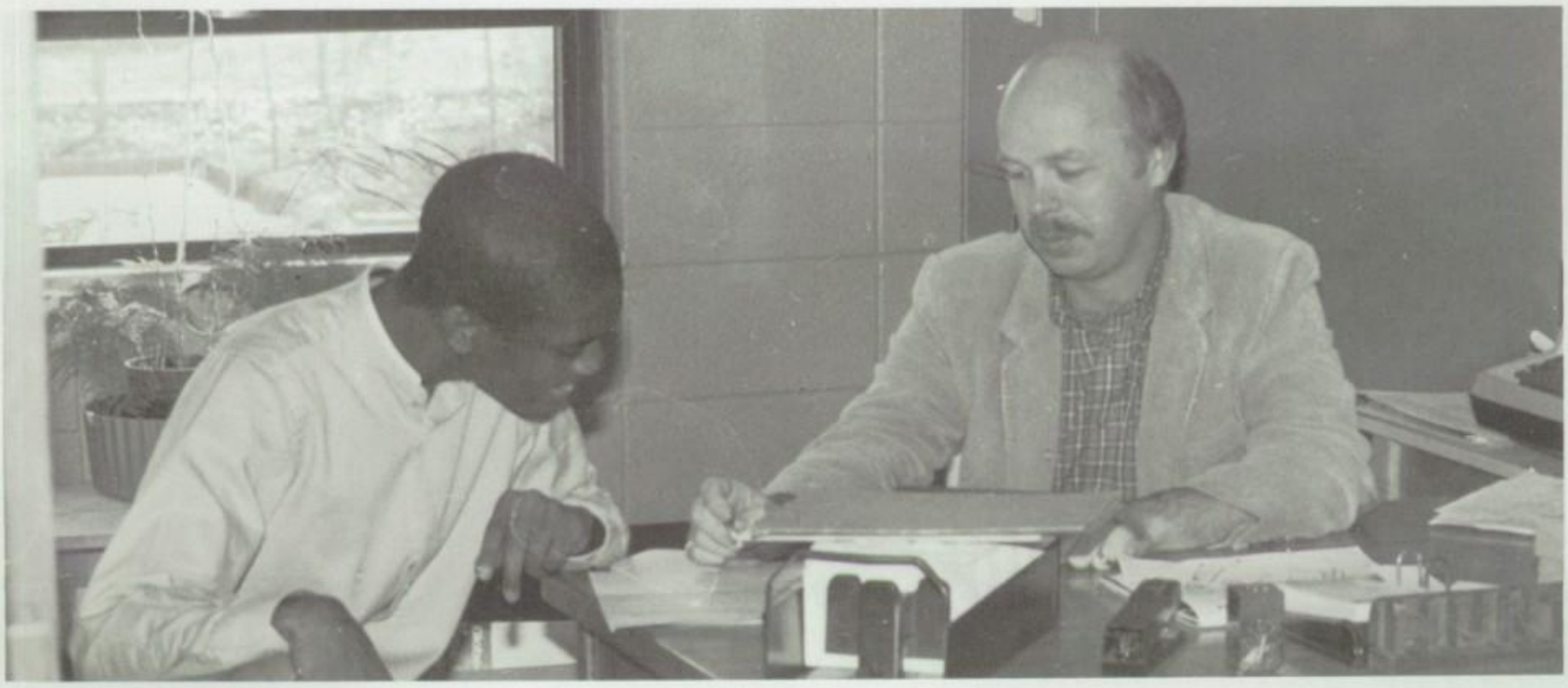
Now that we are entering the last weeks of high school, there are many decisions to be made. It is a time to set back and evaluate what we have done, set new goals, and start planning for our futures. As we go our separate ways we will always remember our high school days and friends here at Central, but there is a whole new world waiting for each and everyone of us to explore and find our places.

Many students plan to go to college to further their education. Some will go to a vocational school, others to junior colleges, but each to a college that best fills the needs of their interest.

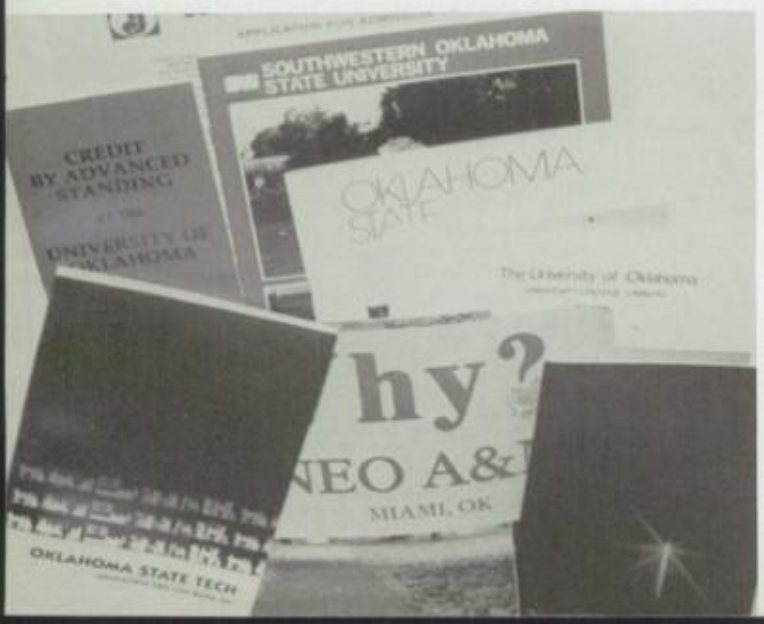
There are some students planning to enter the world of work as soon as they graduate. Many are already employed through Vo-tech or other job related classes such as COE. A number of students will be working their way through college with an evening job.

And then there are the students who plan to join one of our armed services (Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Army) to further their education and learn a skill they can use later in life. Although many may make a career out of the military, it will be a comfort to us all to know our country is being protected by such outstanding people.

There are a number of fields to go into but it is up to each individual to choose what is right for him or her. We must remember it is our lives and we can make what ever we want of them, whether it be an employee, scholar, an officer, or anything else we desire, it is ours for the taking. So we leave you with this thought and wish everyone good luck with their future.



IT'S UP TO YOU. Oliver Combs questions Mr. Hunt about colleges.

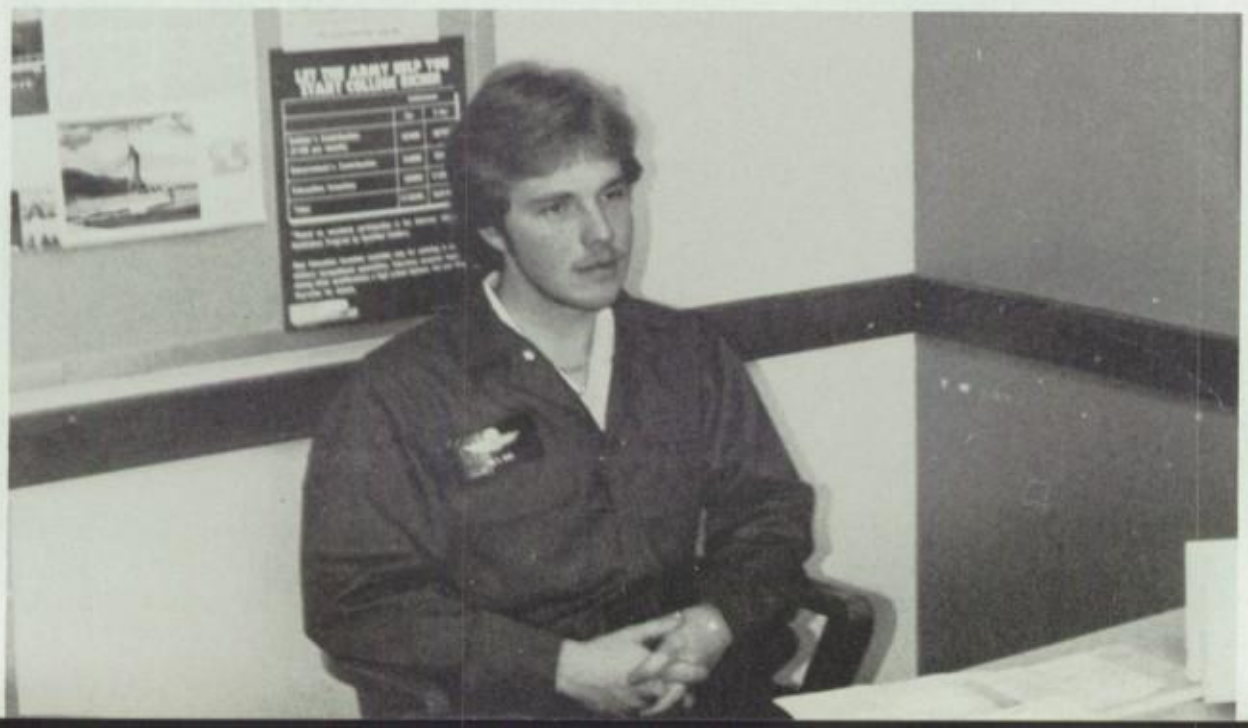


THEY'RE YOURS FOR THE TAKING. College pamphlets help make decisions.

I COULD PLAY CARDS FROM NOW ON. Tammy Lightle, David Losoncy, Brian Rickman, and Mike Fly wish life was as easy as cards.

CONGRATULATIONS. David Allen and his mother Joyce Allen are proud to hear of David's scholarship.

IS THAT ALL? Molina Smith enjoys working under the golden arches.



BE ALL YOU CAN BE. Many students plan to join our armed services after high school.

WHEN DO I GET MY WINGS? Steve Guss spends his days at Vo-Tech taking Aeronautics.

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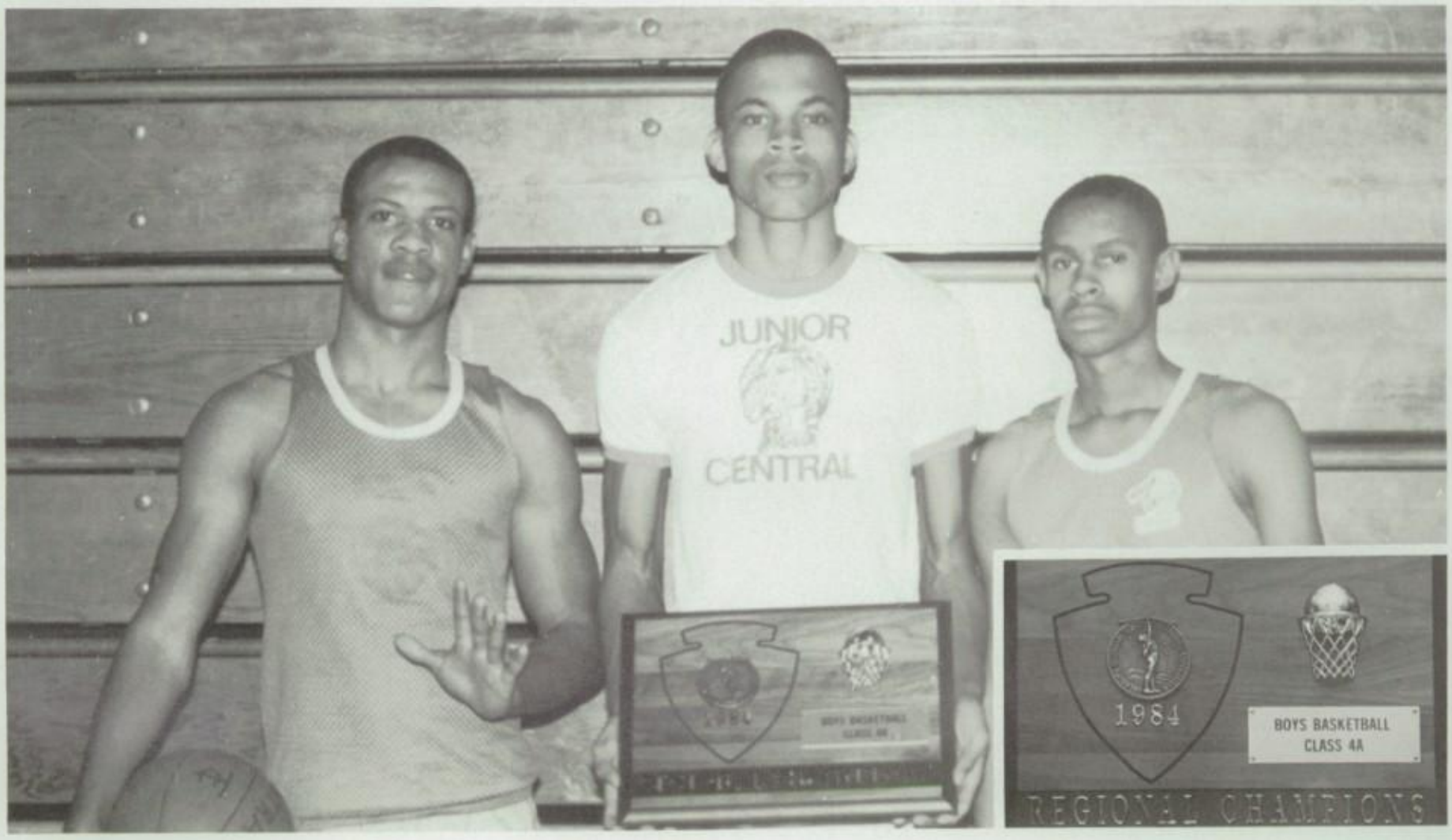
Braves Have The Urge To Be #1



THE CHAMPS. Tony Palmer, Anthony Napier, and Sean Young display the team's plaque.

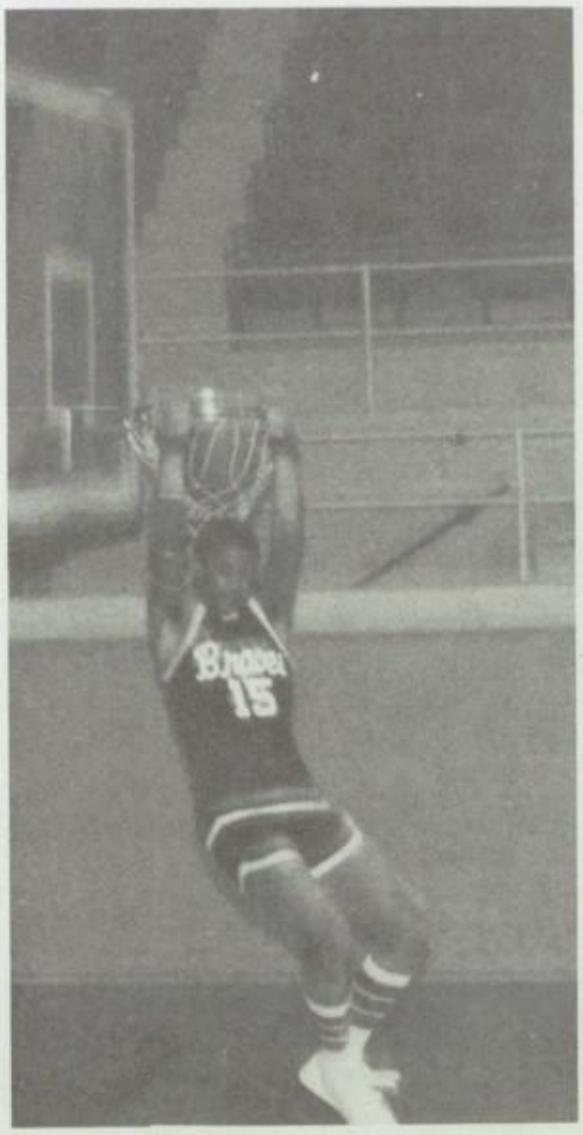
AWESOME SLAM. Mike (Slamdunk) Dogans succeeds in intimidating the Wardogs.

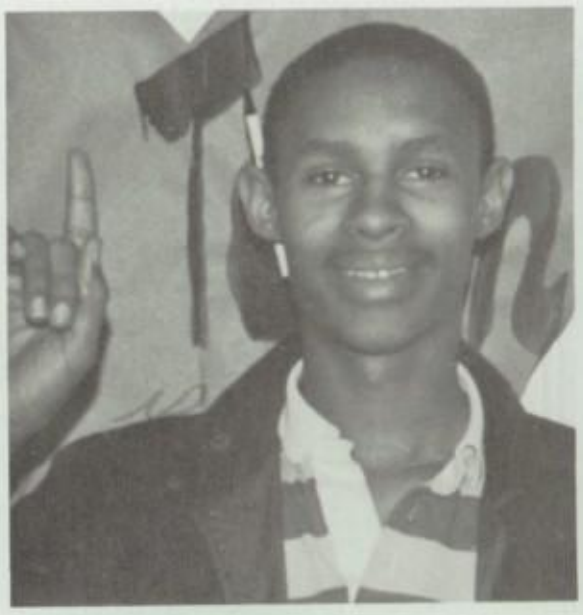
The Varsity Basketball team is the class 4A Regional Basketball Champions.

In the first round of regional play, the Varsity Braves creamed the Miami Wardogs. The score was 97-61. Mike Dogans led the team in scoring and rebounds. Mike had 19 points and 17 rebounds. Mike also had three slams. Tony Palmer helped out on rebounds with 13.

In the final game, the Braves met the Claremore Zebras. The newspaper had predicted that the 9th ranked Zebras would defeat the Braves. But, the Braves showed them what good basketball was. Claremore tried to stall the game but they suffered a tragic loss. The Braves won 38-31. Mike Dogans had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

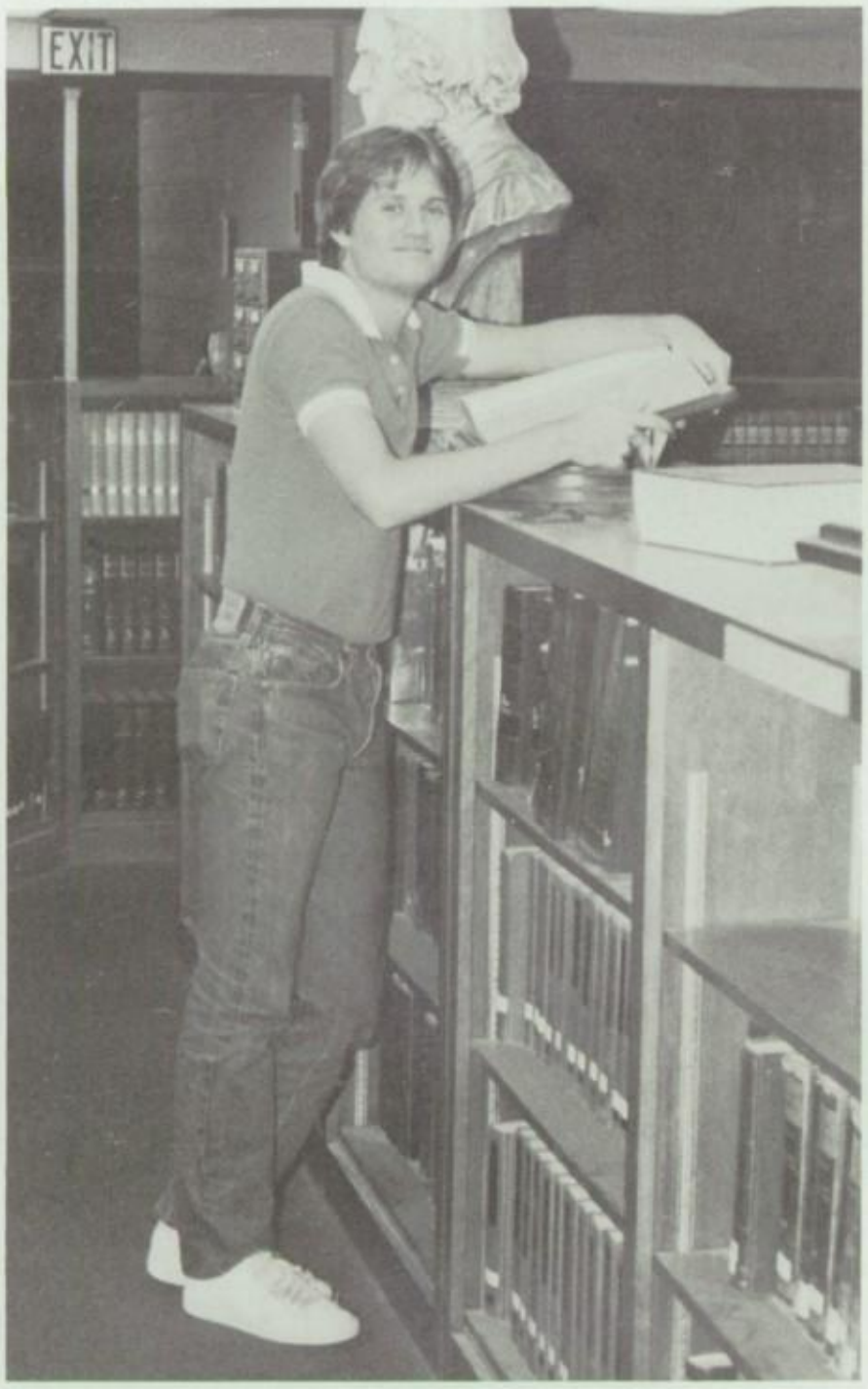
Though the mighty Braves had some tough competition throughout the season, they managed to pull out on top. At conference games, regional tournaments, and state playoffs, it was always evident that the Varsity basketball team was a team of champions.





Sean Young summed up the season.

"We jammed in the city; we jammed in the state. We showed Oklahoma that the Braves are GREAT!!!"



This year's book is a lot different than the ones in the past, but our staff was as hard working as any other. We may have been late on a few deadlines but the quality didn't show it one bit.

I'd have to say that with out all the cooperation and understanding we received from the teachers (especially Mrs. Crosslin) we couldn't have made any of our deadlines. Also, I'd like to give my personal hats off to Mr. Watts, who took a lot of from the entire staff. But it was his motivation and direction that saved us from total disaster. Without a doubt, I'd like to thank the staff. They faced the trials and tribulations of putting out a yearbook, but yet through it all they produced one of the finest books in Central's long history. I'd like to give a special thanks to Tammy Lightle, my co-editor, who shared the responsibility to see that all deadlines were met.

Last but not least, a very special thanks goes to Robin, her help with deadlines and taking the responsibility of others was a tremendous help. She withstood all of my moods and imperfections, and taught me how to remain calm and not lose my temper. I will always be endebted to her for her help.

I hope you enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed bringing it to you. May you always be happy and successful.

David

There was real talent in every member of our staff. Each had their different assignments which they had to cleverly put together. Though a few deadlines were missed, we managed to pull it off by working together.

I'd like to give special thanks to some special people. First of all, a special thank you goes to Mrs. Crosslin and all the other teachers who let us out of class when we were trying to meet our deadlines.

Also, I guess I should thank the boys from the Great White North (David, Brian, and David). You guys kept everyone going with your un . . . jokes.

Thanks to Janese, Robin, Mr. Watts, and the entire staff for working so hard.

And last, but certainly not least, a special thanks to my co-editor David Holloway. You've been great!

Tammy

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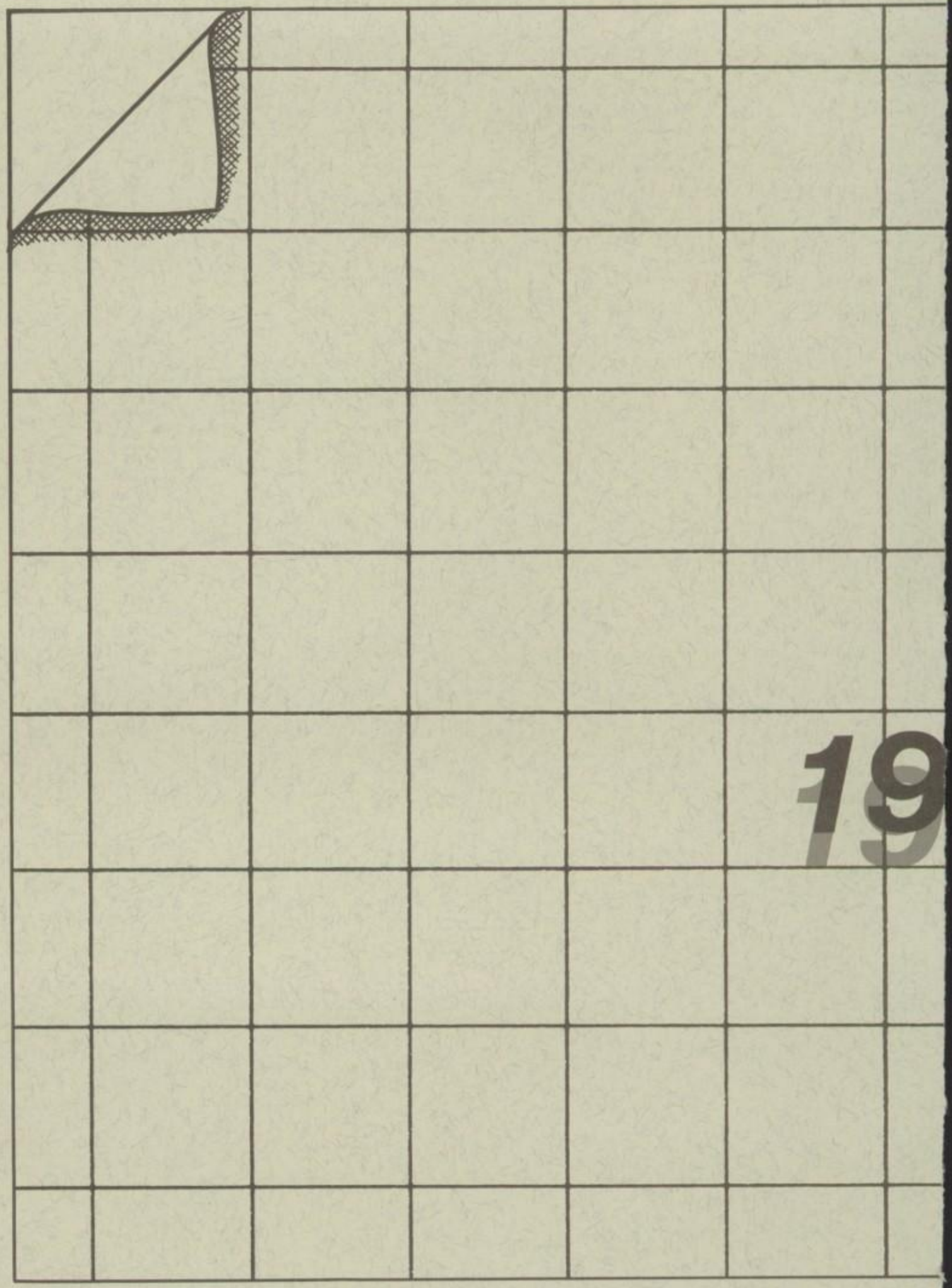
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